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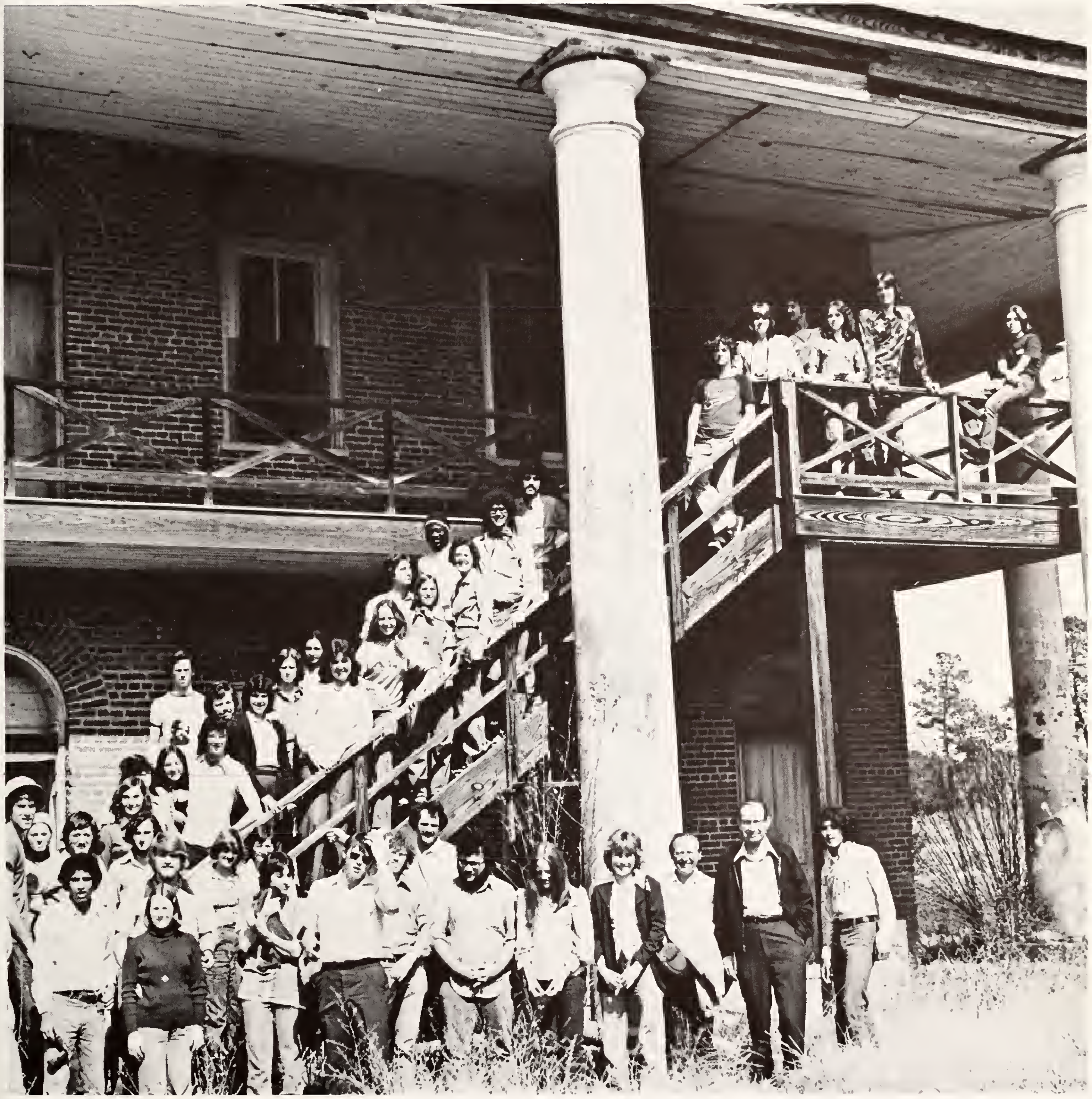
centenary

April, 1976

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL
1776-1976



Centenary College students pose for a formal photograph in front of old Centenary at Jackson, Louisiana during a sentimental visit to the forerunner of their alma mater. The students have started a movement to speed up renovation of the old building as a state historical site. See story on pages 6 and 7.

Strictly Personal

20's

CAL HUBBARD ('25), a former Centenary College football star, recently became the first player ever to be elected into both the pro football and baseball Hall of Fame. Hubbard was a two-way tackle in the National Football League between 1927 and 1936 and became a charter member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1963. During the last year of his football career he began his 16-year career as a baseball umpire with the American League and was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame last February.

40's

Shreveport businesswoman **VIRGINIA SHEHEE ('43)** was elected to the Louisiana Senate in last December's election. Mrs. Shehee, a member of Centenary's Board of Trustees, is the first woman elected to the Louisiana Senate since 1936. She will take office May 10.

Missionaries the **REVEREND JAMES W. SPITZKEIT ('44)** and his wife, Betty, were recently in this country for a three-month furlough from their work in Korea.

JAMES A. McMULLEN (x45) has been named Warehouse Supervisor for National Supply Stores' zone warehouse at New Iberia, Louisiana.

A. K. GANDY (x47) has been elected a senior vice president of Bossier Bank. Gandy, a native of Bossier City, joined the bank in 1950.

DR. SYBIL DURBIN WALDROP ('49) has been selected Ombudsman for Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky, where she is associate professor of early childhood education.

50's

RAY T. JENKINS ('51) has recently been named vice president of Schurman Oil and Gas, Incorporated, in Shreveport. A geology graduate of Centenary, he has formerly served as an officer of Whittington Oil Company of Shreveport and is a former district geologist with the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company.

T. M. ELLIS ('51) has been appointed to the position of Geological Consultant of the Chevron Oil Company in New Orleans. Ellis received his B. S. degree in geology from Centenary and his M. S. degree in geology from Washington University in St. Louis in 1953. He joined Chevron Oil Company in 1953.

ALFRED K. FRANCIS ('52) has been promoted to vice president of art production for B and B Outdoor Advertising in Shreveport. He has been paint superintendent for the firm for several years.

RABBI DAVID LEFKOWITZ, JR. ('56), rabbi emeritus of B'Nai Zion Temple, has been named chaplain to Jewish students and faculty members at LSU-Shreveport. He also holds a degree from Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati, Ohio, and is founder and advisor of the National Federation of Temple Youth.

CHARLES E. GLEASON ('58) has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president of Shreveport Bank & Trust Co. He has been with the bank since 1974.

PEGGY LONGINO FOSTER ('59) is currently serving as co-director of Creative Resources for Women, a career planning center, in San Diego, California. CRW works with the educated family woman interested in developing or returning to a career.

60's

DON TYLER ('62) has recently been named to Who's Who in the South and Southwest and was recently named to the National Committee on Community Choruses for the American Choral Directors Association. Tyler is Choral Director for Central Florida Community College in Ocala, Florida.

JAMES A. BAINS, JR. ('66) received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Tennessee in August 1974. He is now doing design and consulting work.

CHARLES T. BEAIRD ('66), chairman of the board of the Beaird-Poulan Division of Emerson Electric Co. of Shreveport, has been reappointed a Class C director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. Beaird has been a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas since 1973 and deputy chairman since 1974. He is currently associate professor of philosophy at Centenary.

BILL R. THOMAS (x66), general manager of Piggly Wiggly Operators Warehouse, Inc., has been elected to serve the unexpired po tion of a three-year term on the Shrevepo Chamber of Commerce's board of director

The **REVEREND THOMAS B. PEYTON III ('68)** of Alexandria has been presente the Distinguished Service Award by th Alexandria Jaycees. He was cited for his recruiting of church members, youth work and visitation of the sick and invalid.

70's

JOEL TOHLINE ('74) is working on hi Ph.D. at the University of California a Santa Cruz and has been an assistant to th director of the observatory at Mt. Hamilto since January.

LEON JOHNSON ('75), JERRY WAUGH ('75), BENNY DePRANG ('74), LARRY DAVIS (x74), and **ROOSEVELT FULLER (x73),** former Centenary basketball players were recently chosen to play for the Holiday Inn AAU basketball team.

JEWEL ARRINGTON MORSE ('75) ha been appointed Communications Coordinator for the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce. She previously worked in the College Relations and Alumni Office at Centenary and served as Associate Editor of the Centenary Magazine.

Births

KENNETH ('71) and **META LYNCH WILLIAMSON ('72)** are the parents of a baby girl. Rebecca Jan was born December 9.

CHRIS ('73) and **SUSIE WILKES BLANCHARD (x73)** of Sulphur, Louisiana, are the parents of a baby boy. Kevin Michae Blanchard was born August 29 and weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz.

RICK and **JAN COLBERT** are the parents of a baby girl born November 18. Kathleen MacDonald weighed in at 5 lbs. 7½ oz.

J. DAVID ("Pinky") ('72) and Sarah **ROBERTS** are the parents of a baby girl born November 25. Amy Marthamarie weighed in at 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Deaths

WILLIAM LLOYD TOWNSEND, SR. ('23) of Coushatta died on August 10 at the age of 73.

Continued on page 12

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Red Square at Night

7 DAYS BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

By George D. Nelson

(Editor's Note: George D. Nelson, chairman of the board of trustees at Centenary, travelled to Russia last summer, and after hearing him recount his experiences behind the Iron Curtain, we asked him to write a short article about his experiences. The photographs used were also taken by the author. MW)

My wife Nell and I had planned a cruise to Scandinavia but this was cancelled, so we made reservations for a cruise starting at Athens and going in the Black Sea for stops at Varna, Bulgaria, and the Russian ports of Odessa, Yalta, Sochi, and Sukhumi; in Turkey – Ismir and Istanbul – then the Greek Islands and later Gibraltar and Madeira.

We had a most interesting cruise. The Chief Officer, a young Norwegian engineer, was at our dining table as was the President of the old Minneapolis Basketball "Lakers" and several other interesting people. The ship is only a few years old and is quite comfortable – can carry about 580 people. It was built in Finland and one of the owners who was aboard said it would cost 50MM to build today. It is a real floating hotel. The purser is even called the hotel manager.

On the way over by air, we stopped in London for a few days so I could talk to some of the people at Lloyds about some insurance matters. Unsettled world conditions and inflation have affected insurance as well as other industries, and it is going through a trying period. London was disturbed by bombings from supporters of the Irish Republican Army and Nell's purse was searched when she ate at the Hilton Hotel while I was at Lloyd's. Also, her bag was checked when we went to the theatre. We took time to see Churchill's home called "Chartwell" in Kent. It is in beautiful rolling country and as someone said, you could understand how a person could have great thoughts here. It was particularly interesting to see the room where he did much of his painting. Churchill is much more popular in the U.S. than there.

I always enjoy going for a visit to Foyle's Book Store on Charing Cross Road. It is so large it occupies two buildings across the street from each other. We also visited Harrod's, which is a large department store including a large grocery and meat department. The British apparently are going broke in style if many can buy the luxury items shown here.

On September 22 we sailed from Athens and went up the Bosporus which is a natural river between two seas, one side being Europe and the other in Asia.

Our first stop behind the Iron Curtain was in Varna, Bulgaria. Our ship lecturer, James Arthur Lyons, of New York City, an excellent teacher, told us Bulgaria became a modern state in 1886 and was established as a monarchy in 1908. In 1941, the Russians came in. The people do not look prosperous. Also they have little freedom. Our guide was very frank and said they have to get government permission as to job and home. They can't move from one town to another without permission and have to work where assigned. In Varna we saw some Roman ruins. One begins to wonder if there is a correlation between Rome's over extension of its resources and our own as you travel and see Roman ruins all the way from England to Bulgaria.

Overnight we sailed to Odessa on the Russian Riviera. It is the greatest port on the Black Sea and is impressive as an important city of the Crimea.

Here we had our first encounter with Russian officials. They examine your passport slowly and much more carefully than we are used to. They particularly try to see if you are the individual shown in the passport and this is sometimes difficult.

In Odessa we ran into the first foreign currency stores where they won't take their own money. They never make change easily and one should not be in a hurry even if he buys some small object. There is no way to rush the Russian Cashier as she fills out her forms and tries to make your change.

The foreign currency shop is called a Kashtan and was typical tourist bait. I bought a few Russian stamps. Here are the famous Potemkin Steps which lead down to the water in the harbor. Insurgent sailors fought the Czar's soldiers on these steps in one of the first actions of the Russian Revolution.

During our afternoon tour, we saw high school students goose-stepping at a war memorial where they were serving as an honor guard. This indoctrinates youngsters early.

After Odessa, we sailed to Yalta. At 7 A.M., when our ship pulled into the harbor, people were so thick on the beaches they could hardly sit down. They go early to be sure to get a spot.

We had an optional side tour to Moscow and since I have been curious to see this city, I joined a group of 30 who left the ship under a tour arranged by Olsen Tours from Chicago. Before leaving Shreveport, we had secured a Russian visa which took about a month to get. Nell had a visa but decided to stay on the ship.

We left the ship at Yalta about 8 A.M. on Thursday, September 26, 1975, and boarded a bus. In Yalta, one gets a view of Czarist Russia. Here, Roosevelt, Stalin, and Churchill held a major war meeting where many feel we got the worst of the bargain. The bus drove us through the streets of Yalta to a station where an officer checked through our luggage, but no one seemed to have any problems. Both Chekov and Tolstoi once lived in Yalta. Then we drove toward the airport at SIMFEROPOL, a distance of about 60 miles from Yalta. The road is winding through the Crimean Mountains. This is a great health resort area and there are many sanatoria. We passed many vineyards and farmhomes which looked to me about like American farmhomes of some years back. At SIMFEROPOL, we were taken to a separate waiting room from the Russians and at plane time, we walked in a separate group to the Aeroflot plane. The Russian passengers were held aside while we got on the plane and were seated in the front. All seats appeared to be the same class. Outside, the jet looked very modern. Inside, it looked very worn and obsolete.

It was packed. Once airborne, the hostess passed out small pieces of hard candy. After a two hour flight to Moscow, we were again taken through a separate waiting room. No one examined our bags. Those who checked their bags with Aeroflot found the system is very slow but all bags finally showed up. We had been warned about checking bags – the Russian system is efficient but very slow.

The Moscow airport is very large and as we walked, we passed those who appeared to be government officials greeting incoming visitors. They looked somewhat grey and strained. After boarding our bus, we drove for about thirty minutes to Moscow along a highway through beautiful birch trees with no commercial advertising or other distractions. As we neared the city, we saw many new apartment buildings under construction. We finally came to our hotel, Intourist, on Gorky Street, which looks very modern outside, but the rooms don't match the outside appearance. I was in room 1329. It was 9' x 14' plus a small hall and closets with two single beds end to end along one side of the wall. There was a TV set – which I didn't turn on. The bath had ample cold and hot water. There was a table lamp but I couldn't find the plug. To the sharp left out my window, one could see the Kremlin. On this evening, the weather was somewhat overcast and the scene was grey. Finally, we had lunch at 5 P.M. It consisted of a soft bottled grape drink, borsch, chicken, purple cabbage, ice cream. The waitresses said very little since all of us had the same meal. After the meal we took a walk to Red Square while it was still partially light. Here we saw St. Basil's Cathedral, the most beautiful and one of the most photographed buildings in Moscow, the Kremlin Wall and Lenin's tomb, and walked through Gum's Department Store which is composed of a lot of different shops. Gum's is so huge it is hard to believe. On our tour we came to the Bolshoi Theatre and to the Metropole Hotel. After this, Lynn York, a photographer from Florida, and I walked over to Red Square and talked to a number of people and took a lot of pictures. Several young Russians came up and asked us to take their pictures. They wrote their names and addresses so that we could mail the pictures to them. A young German and his girl friend came up. They spoke excellent English and said they moved around Moscow at will with no restrictions. Here we realized how many tourists there are in Moscow. The guard at Lenin's tomb is changed every hour and about 20 minutes before the hour the crowd starts building up. The young soldiers stand motionless at the door to the tomb and apparently don't move for an hour. Red Square has a lot of people walking around at night – it appears to be a meeting place for young boys and girls.

Many ask if the people were happy. The young people seemed very happy but the older ones were very reserved. Some of the ship's crew told me that they had been in Russia dozens of times and that they do not think they are unhappy – it's just their manner. Also, we had very little chance to talk to the Russian people because of the packed sightseeing schedule. We saw a lot of drunkeness in Moscow – some young people were drunk and fighting in the street and on Red Square. I have been asked if we were free to move around. We left the hotel at night and

My Intourist Hotel Room

Kremlin Museum

valked around the city. No one eemed to know where we were and I elt no surveillance.

About midnight we saw a number of women in black dresses cleaning up Red Square. No men were with them. t was women's work. Then back to ny room in Intourist. I was very comortable and had a restful night. Before breakfast I walked back to Red Square nd took pictures of people going to vork. Hundreds of people cross Red Square on their way to work and they seemed to rush much as Americans vould do.

We then drove to the Kremlin and vent through the Kremlin Museum. Here, we were forbidden to take picures. There were beautiful items – numerous gifts given by various ambasadors to Russia – the Faberge eggs, eweled swords, jeweled harness, beauiful clothing, a small gold train caught my eye, an eagle made in Japan of vory with each feather detachable. We hen walked through the Kremlin grounds and saw several old churches now used as museums. We saw many ourists walking through, and also saw several long black official limousines vith the curtains pulled.

In the afternoon, we drove around Moscow. We passed statues of famous Russian doctors and a famous eye nstitute. One of the most interesting hings we saw was the subway. There s a steep escalator that goes down to he trains – someone said 300 feet deep. The escalator is very fast and we kept to the right since a large number of Russians were rushing down past us. The subway itself is very clean. There are chandeliers – there are mosaics along the walls (with political messages) – no litter or marks. Old ladies with small stick brooms were keeping things clean. The trains did not appear o measure up to the physical appearance of the subways, but since we didn't ride, I can't say for sure. We drove to Moscow University, which I believe is now called Patrice Lumumba University after a dead African leader. There were some large buildings, but the day was very overcast so we didn't get out of the bus.

We had dinner at Intourist Hotel – borsch, very nice poached fish, ice cream and bottled pear soft drink. About 6:40 P.M., we rode in our bus the two or three blocks to the Kremlin and walked past the Peter the Great building and went to the Kremlin Palace of Congress for the opera – Rigolleto. It was a sell-out and was excellent. Afterwards, we walked back to the hotel through Red Square. Because we were leaving about 6:30 A.M. Saturday before the dining room opened, we picked up our breakfast for the next day at the Reception Desk. It was in a white paper sack – a bottle of mineral water, a hard-boiled egg, a small tomato and a salami sandwich. Quite unappetizing.

We got up at 5:30 A.M. and left the hotel at 6:30 A.M. for the airport, arriving at the airport at 7 A.M. for an 8:15 A.M. plane. We were taken to the International waiting room and drank tea or coffee and ate rolls. Practically no one ate the breakfast from the sack.

In the waiting room at the Moscow Airport, there are a lot of propaganda booklets in French and English. I saw one "The Soviet Union and The Democratic Republic of Vietnam" and also a booklet entitled "The Myth of Western Democracy". Another was a poke at China entitled "History Falsified to Suit Peking".

Some seemed surprised that we were allowed to take pictures so freely. Someone asked our Intourist guide if we were free to photograph. She said not to photograph the airport but we wouldn't see anything else that we couldn't photograph. So we shot hundreds of pictures. No one objected.

At 8:15 A.M. we got on an Aeroflot that was the same as the one we came on and flew to Sukhumi, on the Black Sea, to join the ship, flying over many snow-covered mountains.

The search at Yalta when we left for Moscow was reasonably thorough, but there was no search of our persons and there were no other searches on the trip.

In Sukhumi, I walked all through the business portion of the city and took a number of pictures. Several girls working in sidewalk food stands let me take their pictures and gave me their addresses, to mail copies to them. I must not forget to do it.

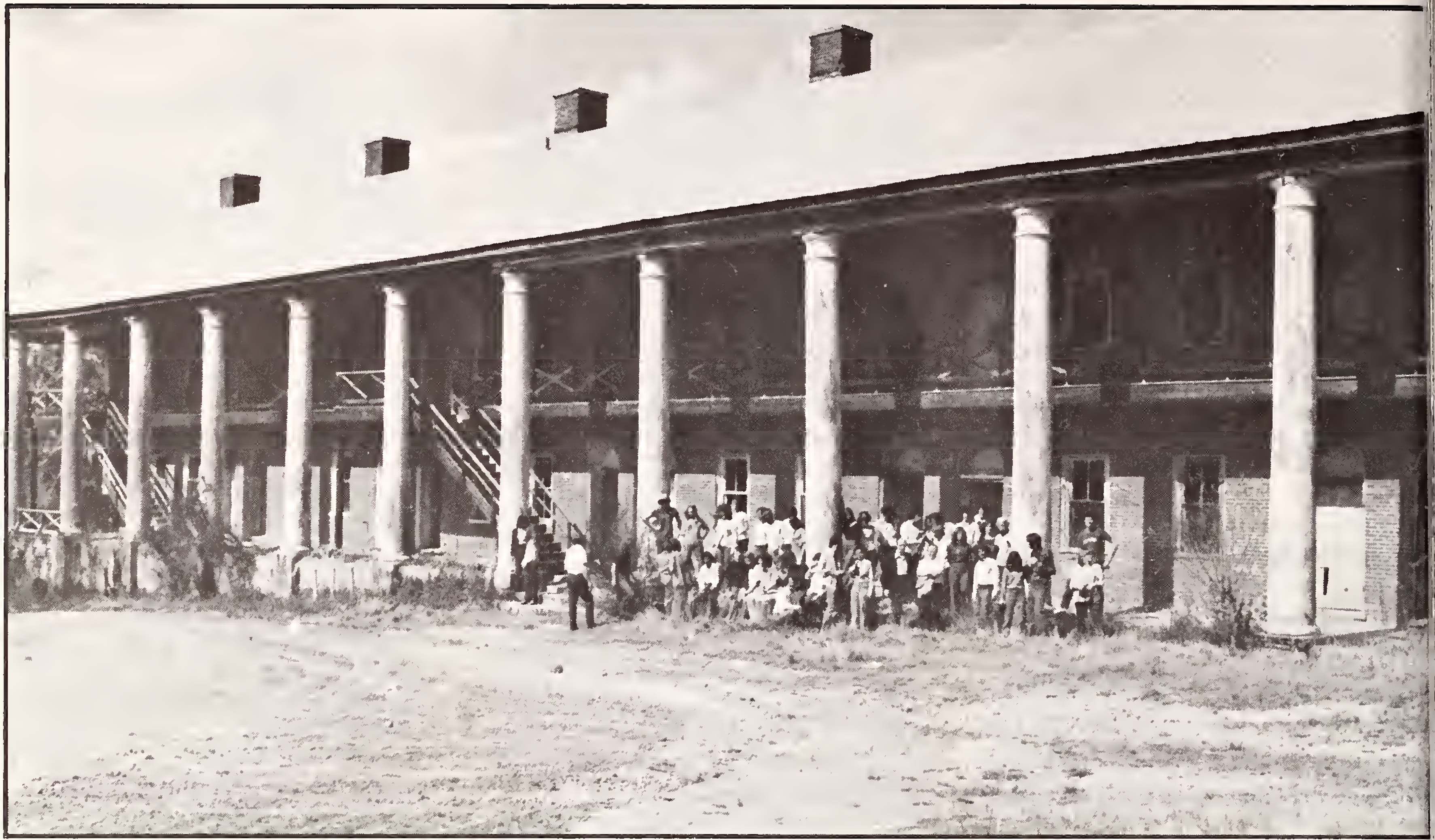
Sukhumi is in the state of Georgia which is where Stalin was from. The stores had very small selections of items. Where they sold radios or cameras I could only see two or three for sale. A girl on the ship told me she had been in Russia many times and most people are poor with little furniture in their homes but many have TV's. I saw a number of scales on the street and people were getting weighed – both young and old. Except at the state fair, we don't see this elsewhere.

Nell stayed on ship while I went to Moscow and earlier in the day went on a tour to a Medical Research Center where there were a number of monkeys. The guide had told them of the name of the Russian doctor who had developed the polio vaccine. No mention was made of Jonas Salk.

We visited Turkey, Crete, Greece, Gibraltar, and Madeira, and then sailed for home. After spending eight restful days at sea we arrived at Fort Lauderdale and were glad to be home.

Lenin's Tomb

Old man with pigeons in Sukhumi



A Sentimental Journey

By Maurie Wayne

An old two-story, 24-room dormitory building, constructed in 1833, is all that remains today of old Centenary College of Louisiana located at Jackson, Louisiana, in East Feliciana Parish. But, if attempts to restore the building are not started soon, this last visible sign of Louisiana's oldest institution of higher education may soon disappear forever.

The plight of the old builing came to light recently when a group of Centenary College students, en route by chartered bus to Mardi Gras in New Orleans, stopped off for a sentimental visit at the original home of their alma mater, only to find the grounds overgrown with weeds and the one remaining building in a sad state of disrepair.

Efforts are being made to preserve the site and turn the grounds into a state park, and Centenary students, disturbed about the condition of the property (now privately owned), are putting their full support behind the project.

The stop at Jackson was arranged by Mark St. John Couhig, a junior at Centenary, the son of Robert and Marcelle Couhig, the owners of Asphodel Plantation which is near old Centenary, and Dr. Walter M. Lowrey, chairman of the history and government department at Centenary. The students had originally hoped to spend the night in the old dormitory building, but its deteriorating condition forced them to abandon this part of their plan.

Following lunch at Asphodel, the students visited Mrs. Anthony Acosta at Roseneath, the former home of Professor George H. Wiley, who taught Latin and literature at old Centenary in the 1850's and 1860's. Mrs. Acosta gave them the run of her home and served them coffee from China that remains from the original Wiley home that dates to the pre-Civil War era and contains many priceless heirlooms from that period.

When the bus arrived at old Centenary on the outskirts of town, the collegians were sobered by the dilapidated state of the old building. Turned into a T.B. hospital when the College moved to Shreveport in 1907, the building had been used as a sort of tenement house in recent times, but the last of the dwellers moved out about a year ago and since that time the building has gone downhill fast. Dr. Lowrey, who met the students at the site, said he visited there about three years ago and was amazed at the deterioration that had taken place in this short time.

Bob Dodson, president of the Student Government Association, said he was surprised to see the resemblance between the old building and Mickle Hall of Science on the Shreveport campus. He said the color of the brick and the front columns were very similar to Mickle Hall. He said the building seems to be well built and still appears structurally sound. Vicki Gorgas, a senior from North Little Rock, said she was surprised at the size of the building, that it was much larger than she had expected it to be. "It's an old southern-type building and it really must have been something in its time," she said. "We got a good picture of what the campus looked like when the College was located there and we could almost visualize the location of the other buildings that are now gone."

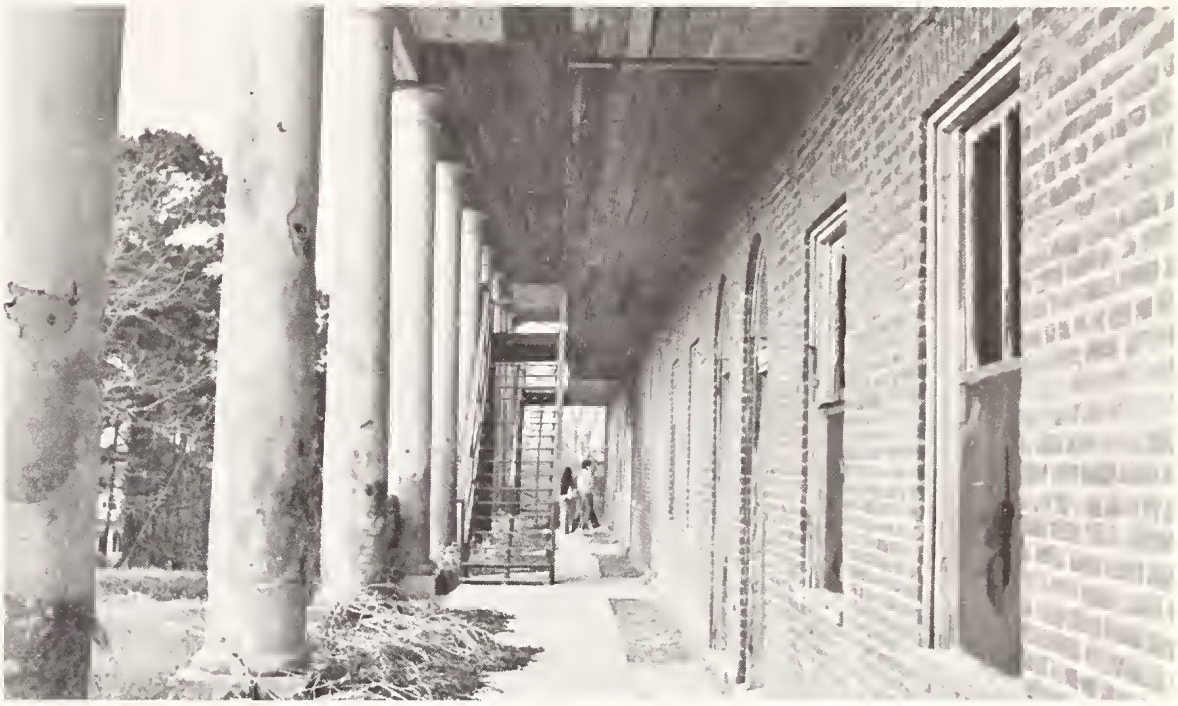
The contract for the dormitory at old Centenary, the first building to be built at the site of what was then a state college, is dated 16 August, 1832, and construction was probably completed in 1833. The structure is 183 feet long by 25 feet wide and has a gallery 12 feet wide running the entire front of the building. It is two stories high and contains 24 rooms about 14 by 20, each with a fireplace and a door to the outside.

George D. Nelson, chairman of the Board of Trustees and an avid student of Centenary's 150-year history, says that funds for the restoration of what is known as the Centenary Commemorative at Jackson were provided by the state in a recent $5 million line of credit to the Louisiana Park Commission. "The appraisal of the property has been authorized and the project is proceeding as expeditiously as possible," Nelson said.

However, Centenary students, anxious to save this part of their heritage, have added their voice to the movement. The Student Government Association has passed a resolution asking that the restoration project be expedited because of the rapid deterioration of the building. In a letter accompanying the petition to Governor Edwin Edwards, the students wrote, "We were distressed to see the condition of the only remaining building of the parent institution of Centenary College. At present all of the windows are broken and the doors hang open, subjecting the interior to the effects of the elements and vandals. We hope that you will use your influence to preserve the oldest structure built by Louisiana for higher education. It is still magnificent, even in its ruined state." The letter was signed by Bob Dodson, president of the Student Senate.

Just to prove that their motives to preserve old Centenary are not entirely a selfish Centenary matter, Dr. Lowrey said "Fred, the Bus Driver," whose real name is Fred Bogan and who was the only non-Centenarian on the trip, was incensed that the historic old Centenary dormitory has been left to suffer the ravages of time.

A second floor gallery the entire length of the building.



Built in 1833, Old Centenary is still structurally sound.

A private fireplace for each room.

HOMECOMING AN

This statue of the Lord of the Spirit in the Buddhist World from Burma greets visitors to the Meadows Museum. Loaned to the museum by a friend for the formal opening, a fund has now been started to purchase the art for the permanent collection of the museum.

President John H. Allen (left) and Trustee Chairman George D. Nelson (right) join in the applause for Algur H. Meadows at the dedication of the Meadows Museum at Homecoming. Hundreds of persons joined in the ceremony that marked the end of a long journey for the Indochina art of Jean Despujols.

The Meadows Museum was packed for the official dedication during Homecoming weekend, February 21. Centenary alumnus Algur Meadows, who gave the museum and the Despujols Indochina collection to the College, was present for the dedication, along with his wife, Betty, and a group of friends and business associates including Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Swesnik, Paul Mathews, Paul Conley, Brown Whatley, Joseph W. Davin and Charles Lewis.

Several members of the Despujols family were also present for the dedication including one son, Jack Despujols, Houma, La.; and four daughters, Mrs. Gordon P. Gibson (Anne Despujols) of Shreveport, Mrs. Stanley E. Burkley (Jeanne Despujols) of Natchez, Mississippi, Mrs. Ray Kimmey (Paulette Despujols) of Corona Del Mar, California, and Mrs. Alfred Dissonnet (Marcella Despujols) of Ottowa, Canada.

Following the formal dedication of the museum, President John H. Allen received a note from Mr. Meadows, thanking him for making his weekend so pleasant. He said the Despujols paintings in the new museum setting were even better than he had expected.

Jean Despujols, a French artist, spent almost two years in French Indochina from 1936 to 1938 recording on canvas and paper the land, the people, and the way of life which, even then, were being altered by time and Western influence. While in Indochina he generally avoided the cities and densely populated areas to penetrate into the most secluded sections of the land.

Despujols brought his paintings to Hawaii and the United States and then returned to France where they were stored at his parents' home during the conflict. With much difficulty he finally brought them to the United States in 1948 and exhibited them in several showings, and then they stayed in

A DEDICATION

crates for almost 18 years. When he died in 1965 he asked that the collection be kept intact, and a few years later Meadows purchased the entire 360 piece collection for Centenary College, his alma mater. He later provided the funds for the restoration of the Museum to house the collection.

Still too large to be shown at one time, the collection will be divided into three geographic groups for exhibit.

Because of the recent Vietnam War, much of the country shown in Despujols paintings no longer exists as it did then, and the collection has taken on additional historical value in recent years. College officials hope the museum will become a center for scholars as well as a national tourist attraction for Shreveport.

Willard Cooper, curator of the new Meadows Museum, speaks at the dedication.

VANDER KUY
COLLEGE OF

President John H. Allen (right) congratulates the winners of this year's awards at the Homecoming banquet. They are, from l-r, Reverend Robert Ed Taylor, voted Outstanding Teacher of the Year by faculty, students and alumni; Leo VanderKuy, selected as Honorary Alumnus of Centenary for his friendship to the College; and John B. Atkins, Jr. who was inducted into the Alumni Hall of Fame.

Distinguished Alumni

EKKEHARD KLAUSA

Ekkehard Klausa, a native born German who attended Centenary College on a Fulbright and M. L. Bath-Rotary grant in 1961-62, returned to Centenary for Homecoming this year, and was delighted to be back among old friends. He studied freshman English from Wilfred Guerin, American literature from Earle Labor, government from Bryant Davidson, and speech and drama with Orlin Corey and Ruth Alexander.

Dr. Klausa abandoned a lifelong dream to get into journalism in 1973 when he decided to accept an offer to teach the sociology of law at the Free University of Berlin. (He received his law degree from the same university in 1968.) "There were only a few newspapers where I would have cared to work, and those had no openings at the time," he said.

He is now working on a comparative analysis of the ways and theories of German and American Law professors and has received a one-year grant from the German Research Association to spend one year at the University of California at Berkley. Since he was so close to Centenary, he decided to return for Homecoming.

He brought with him his wife, Odila, who is a speech therapist and son Johannes who was born in 1974.

"Centenary remains a very important stage in my formative years," he said. "I enjoyed life there and am very glad I spent that earlier academic year at Centenary rather than a large university. At Centenary I received all of the benefits of being the only European in an environment of warm Southern hospitality. Even today I am in contact with a number of friends I made at Centenary, some of whom visited me in Germany."

DR. DON G. SCROGGIN

Don G. Scroggin graduated summa cum laude in chemistry in 1966. He is the only student in the United States ever to win all three of the most prestigious fellowships for graduate study in this country – he was awarded the Danforth, Woodrow Wilson, and National Science Foundation Fellowships. After spending a summer with the DuPont Company as a research chemist, he entered Harvard University for graduate study.

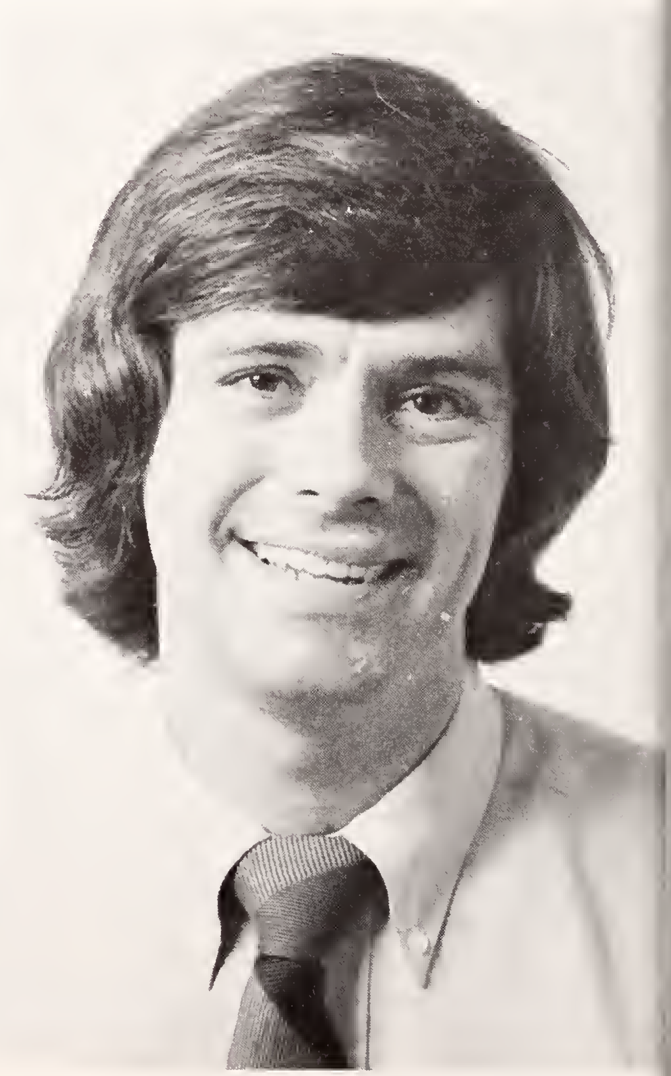
After obtaining his Ph.D. in physical chemistry from Harvard, he became Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts.

He has become increasingly involved in the nuclear power controversy and was the originator of the phrase "The Great Nuclear Debate." "I have become convinced," he says, "that the nuclear energy question is one of the most important of our lifetimes." Last year he testified twice before a Congressional Committee on the nuclear energy issue and drafted a national policy statement.

Because of his public policy and environmental interests, Don last year resigned his Williams and Harvard positions to begin full-time studies at Yale Law School, where he is now completing his first year.

Don's family lives in Shreveport. His mother, Mrs. Gladys Scroggin lives at 1337 East Washington Street. His father, Hal Scroggin, died suddenly at Christmas, 1974. His brother, Stephen Scroggin, is in the executive program at the Commercial National Bank in Shreveport.

"My years at Centenary were very formative," Dr. Scroggin says. "My associations with John Entrikin, Lee Morgan, Webb Pomeroy and Walter Lowrey changed my outlook considerably. They challenged me intellectually and helped me to think critically. For that I am forever grateful. I believe that liberal arts education is crucially important in developing responsible scholars and citizens. Because of its commitment to liberal arts education, Centenary provides a great opportunity to students and a public service to the nation."



1976 ALUMI ELECTION

CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI BOARD

According to the Constitution of the Alumni Association, the general membership shall elect, from at least 20 candidates, 10 directors for a 2 year term.

The Board of Directors for the new year, at their first meeting, shall elect by secret ballot their new officers for the ensuing year.

Subject to the new Board's approval, an additional five directors may be appointed to one-year terms by the newly elected president of the board.

The following 20 candidates are presented for the 10 vacancies of the 1976-78 terms.

Please vote for 10 names on the ballot and return to Alumni Office, Centenary College, P. O. Box 4188, Shreveport, LA 71104.

MRS. JUDY BUTCHER '62: Public School Teacher, Homecoming Chairman '72

PAUL COOKE '68: Attorney, Centenary Great Teacher worker

MRS. JEAN GOINS '63: Housewife, Homecoming Committee, Noel Methodist Church Adult coordinator

MRS. MARTHA GOZA '68: Commercial Loan Dept. Bossier Bank & Trust, Little Theatre, Cotillion Club

MRS. JOY S. GRAHAM '57: Snelling & Snelling employment counselor

MRS. LEE ELLEN HOLLOWAY '72: Homemaker Active in local theatre productions

RON INDERBITZIN '67: Attorney, Holiday In Dixie Diplomat & Parade Committee

JAY LANG '61: D.D.S. Loyola Dental School, M.S.D. Baylor Dental School

MRS. BETTY LAWRENCE '62: Former Teacher, Housewife, Chi Omega

MRS. ENEILE MEARS '66: Housewife, Homecoming Committee, Reunion chairman

JIM MITCHELL '64: Accountant, M.B.A. University of Alabama, Centenary Great Teachers Worker

MRS. JEWEL MORSE '75: Communication Coordinator for the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce

MRS. MICHELLE Q-PETERSEN '74: Housewife, Loyalty Fund Phone-a-thon Committee

CHATHAM H. REED '64: Lawyer, J.D. from University of Texas, Shreveport and Louisiana Bar Association, Fulbright Scholar

ED SHAW '64: Partner, Penn and Shaw, Certified Public Accountants

ERNIE TURNER '55: Owner, Handyman Construction Company, Holiday in Dixie Vice-President

MRS. EMILY VISKOZKI '58: Housewife, Homecoming Chairman '74, Chi Omega, Symphony Guild

DAVID WHITE '61: Dentist, American Dental Society, Rotary Club, Broadmoor Baptist Church, American Cancer Society, Northwest Dental Society

MRS. LORALEE WOODS '55: Housewife, Homecoming Committee, Zeta

GAYLE WREN '64: Pharmacist, American Pharmaceutical Assoc., Phi Delta Chi, Noel Memorial Methodist Church

Detach along dotted line and return to Alumni Office

OFFICIAL BALLOT

- ☐ BUTCHER
- ☐ COOKE
- ☐ GOINS
- ☐ GOZA
- ☐ GRAHAM
- ☐ HOLLOWAY
- ☐ INDERBITZIN
- ☐ LANG
- ☐ LAWRENCE
- ☐ MEARS
- ☐ MITCHELL
- ☐ MORSE
- ☐ Q-PETERSEN
- ☐ REED
- ☐ SHAW
- ☐ TURNER
- ☐ VISKOZKI
- ☐ WHITE
- ☐ WOODS
- ☐ WREN

PLEASE RETURN BALLOT BY MAY 31, 1976

Centenary
from
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

Entered As Second-Class Matte

CENTENARY NEWS BRIEFS

LATIN DIPLOMA Old-time Latin diplomas were issued to the seniors of 1975 in honor of the 150th anniversary of Centenary College, and these diplomas are now being made available to all Centenary graduates. Any graduate who wishes to have a copy of his diploma printed in Latin should send his or her name, current address and year of graduation to The Registrar, Centenary College, Shreveport, La. 71104. There will be a $15 charge for the diploma. Since there are some initial expenses involved in the printing of these diplomas, none will be made unless there are at least 20 orders placed. Please do not send any money until contacted by the Registrar's Office.

SUMMER TUITION REDUCED The Board of Trustees has reduced the summer school tuition for the 1976 session as an experiment to attract a larger number of students. The charge for the summer has been reduced to $30 per credit hour. President John H. Allen said the action was taken to permit regularly enrolled Centenary students to reduce the cost of their education by taking additional courses during the summer, and to attract Shreveport students who are home for the summer from another college. A student from another college needs only to present a "letter of good standing" from his home institution, and students who have not attended college before should contact the Admissions Office at Centenary.

MBA DEGREE Centenary College will offer a Master of Business Administration degree, at a cost competitive with any other graduate program in the state, beginning in September 1976, Dr. Hugh E. Urbantke, chairman of the business and economics department announced today. He revealed plans for the new program at the kick-off meeting for the 1976 Great Teachers-Scholars campaign at the Chateau Motor Hotel attended by 175 volunteers from the business community. The goal for the annual fund drive for operating funds for Centenary is $300,000.

Dr. Urbantke said the Centenary Master of Business Administration program will primarily satisfy the needs of the working student, yet will be taught by the expanded regular faculty of the business and economics department. It is anticipated that a graduate student may enroll for a maximum of six semester hours in a regular semester and six hours in a summer session making it possible to complete the required 30 hours in two years time. Most classes will be offered in the late afternoon and evening to enable full-time employees to continue graduate study. Saturday classes are also anticipated.

Dr. Urbantke said the cost of the graduate program, $30 per graduate hour or $90 per course, would compare favorably with that offered at other colleges and universities in the state. Inquiries should be directed to the Admissions Office at Centenary.

FREE ENTERPRISE Five of the nation's leading businessmen, economists and journalists agree that the American free enterprise system is in danger. Their warning came at a national Conference on Free Enterprise and Its Future held at Centenary, Wednesday, March 10. The speakers were D. M. Roderick, president of United States Steel Corporation, William A. Rusher, publisher of National Review, Clinton Morrison, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, William F. Rickenbacker, publisher of the *Rickenbacker Report,* and Dr. Benjamin F. Rogge, Distinguished Professor of Economy at Wabash College. Roderick said large corporations are necessary in the free enterprise system to raise the capital needed to do certain jobs. Some 300 business leaders from Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and other southern states attended the one day meeting. The speeches of the five men will be published in a booklet by Centenary College. The conference was made possible through a grant from the Frost Foundation of Shreveport. A complete report on the conference will be carried in the July issue of the Centenary Magazine.

NOTICE

Diane Kaplan, archivist for the Cline Room, has been working to catalog the historical material which has been collected over the years. She is asking for some materials which appear to be missing from the files. These include:

Any football programs
Basketball "Dope" books prior to 1954-1955, 1956-1957, and 1972-1973
Commencement and Baccalaureate programs prior to 1959
School of Music programs prior to 1961
Class schedules prior to 1960
College catalogues prior to 1920
Alumni Magazines:
  1942 Vol. I - No. 1; 1947 Vol. I - No. 4; 1948 Vol. II - Nos. 1, 3, 5, 7; 1959 Vol. XII - No. 4; 1960 Vol. XIII - No. 1; 1963 Vol. XVI - No. 3; 1969 Vol. I - No. 3
Maroon and White and Conglomerate:
  Vol. I - X
  Vol. XI (1921 - 1922) No. 1
  Vol. XII, Nos. 3, 4, 7, 12, 17, 19, 20, 21, 23
  Vol. XIII (1923 - 1924) Nos. 18, 23, 29
  Vol. XV Nos. 21, 23
  Vol. XVII Nos. 12 to end of year
  Vol. XXX
  Vol. XXXIV (1939 - 1940)
  Vol. XXXVII, Nos. 19 to end of year
  Vol. XLV (1950 - 1951)
  Vol. XLVII - XLIX (1952 - 1955)
  Vol. LI, No. 10
  Vol. LII Nos. 27, 28
  Vol. LIII No. 11
  Vol. LIV (1959 - 1960) Nos. 22 to end of year

This is by no means a complete list and any and all materials pertaining to Centenary would be welcome. Scrapbooks and other memorabilia prior to 1959 would be particularly welcome. Ms. Kaplan asks that donors write or phone her before sending materials.

SUMMER SCHOOL The second annual Deep South Summer School of Alcohol Studies sponsored by Centenary College and the Bureau of Substance Abuse, State Alcohol and Drug Authority, has been scheduled for July 5-9 on the Centenary College campus, Ashton Brisolaro, director, announced today. The Veterans Administration Hospital in Shreveport will assist in the program this year as they did last year.

The School, designed as a one-week course to fill a need for practical training for those interested in the problems of alcoholism, attracted over 300 students to the school last year. Students may enroll for college credit, or for audit, with the tuition $75 for non-credit students and $125 for those who wish to take the course for credit.

Registration will take place Monday afternoon, July 5, from 3:00 to 6:00 in the lobby of James Dormitory. All classes will be held on the Centenary campus with air-conditioned rooms, parking space, and 3 meals per day for a $50 fee for the week.

Strictly Personal

Continued from page 2

Marriages

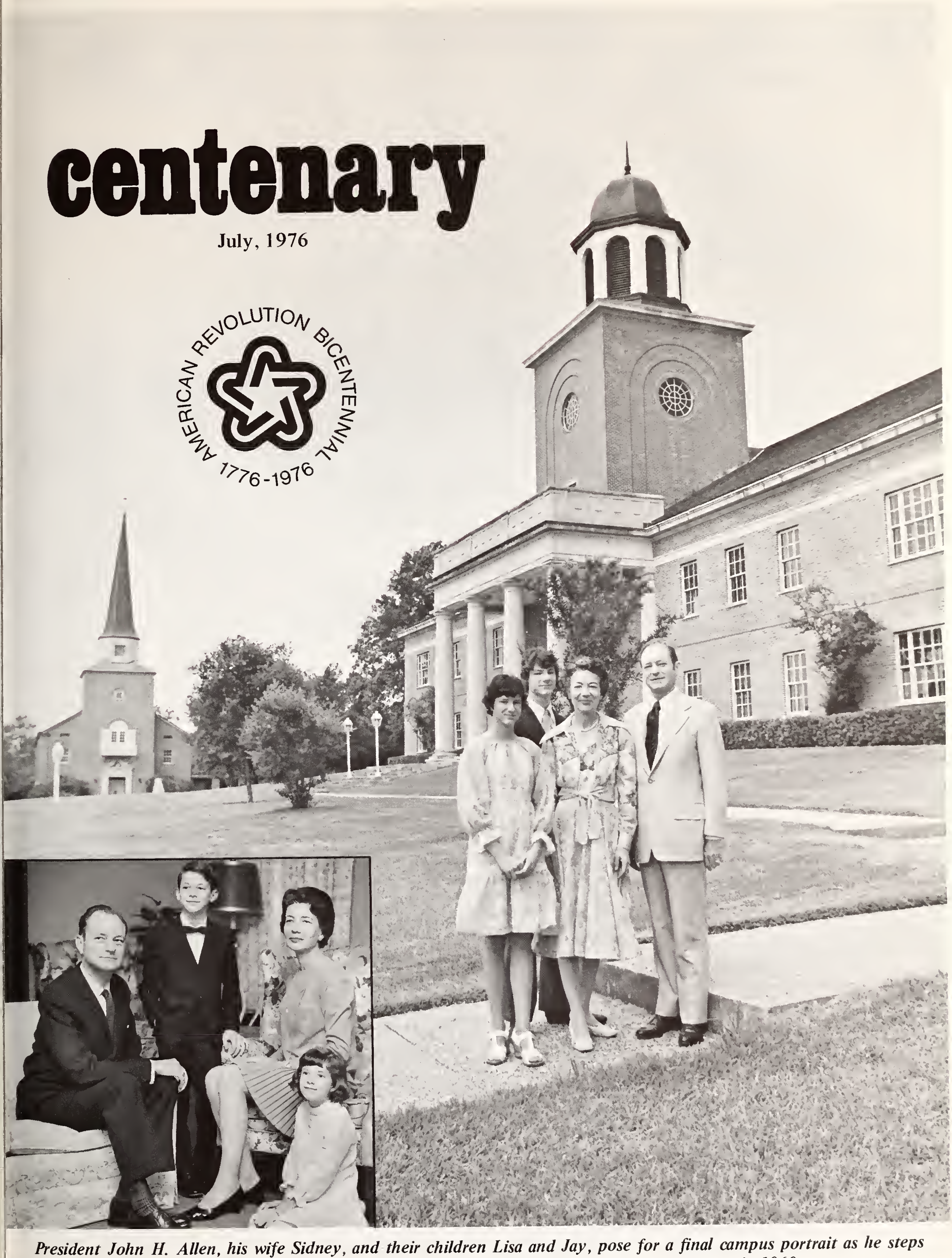
Mr. and Mrs. **RAY WOODROW MILE** **('38)** of Lafayette, Louisiana, celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary on Februar 16.

Gayle Marie Fannon and **RICHARD WILLIAM NORTON, III ('74)** were married o January 24 in Shreveport. Gayle is presentl a senior at Centenary.

centenary

July, 1976

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976



President John H. Allen, his wife Sidney, and their children Lisa and Jay, pose for a final campus portrait as he steps down as President. The inset photo shows the Allen family shortly after they arrived on campus in 1969.

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Strictly Personal

30's

THOMAS O. COOPER ('34), President of the South Des Moines National Bank, Des Moines, Iowa, has been named chairman of the Centenary College Alumni Loyalty Fund for 1976.

TOM E. COOK ('33), has recently been elected Vice-President of Marketing Fuel Products for American Petrofina, Incorporated of Dallas.

RAY W. MILES ('38), of Lafayette, director of pupil personnel services and the Competent Authority Team for the Lafayette Parish School Board, was recently recognized as the outstanding counselor supervisor in the state at the Louisiana Personnel and Guidance Association convention in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

40's

DR. JOSEPH CUSH (x48), was recently elected to the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. Dr. Cush will serve as a 1976 director-at-large.

PATRICIA HARPER FREEMAN ('43), is the author of a new handbook, *Pathfinder,* recently published by Harper & Row of New York. A copy of this book has been given to the Centenary College Library in memory of Don Brown.

BEVERLY TURNER LYNDS ('49) has been named full Assistant Director of the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona. This is the first time a woman has held this position. Mrs. Lynds was featured as a Distinguished Alumni in the January issue of Centenary Magazine.

50's

RAY T. JENKINS ('51), has been named Vice-President of Schurman Oil & Gas, Inc., of Shreveport. Jenkins will continue in his duties as exploration geologist, a position he has occupied with the company since joining it in May, 1973.

C. D. RICH ('51), former principal at Curtis Elementary School and Parkway High School in Bossier City, Louisiana, has been named the new principal at Elm Grove Elementary School in Bossier.

HAROLD BOND ('56), has recently been selected to serve as a Vice-President of the Optimist International organization.

EMILY LEARNER ELLIOTT ('57), has recently graduated from Louisiana State University with a Ph.D. degree.

60's

RAYMOND L. JOHNSON ('60), will serve as chairman of the mercantile division in the United Way campaign for the second consecutive year.

JACK C. MULKEY ('61), of Jackson, Mississippi, has been named director of the Mississippi Library Commission effective June 30.

DAVID EWING ('63), has recently been appointed associate professor in the Radiology Department at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. His wife Dessa **(Crawford, '63),** with a Ph. D. in English from the University of Texas in 1970, has been teaching at the University of Texas.

CAROL McDONALD RISIK ('64), was chosen one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1975. She now resides in Teheran, Iran with her husband, Major Daniel W. Risik and their two children, Michael, age 10, and Laurie, age 8.

ROBERT RILEY WALLACE ('64), has been named Athletic Director and Head Coach at Centenary succeeding Larry Little who has gone to Hawaii.

STUART THORNTON SPATES, JR. (x65), has been appointed sales manager – rail products for L. B. Foster Co.'s New Orleans, Louisiana district.

DR. THOMAS P. CARTER ('66), has been named project leader for the resins specialties group at Celanese Coatings & Specialties Company in Louisville, Kentucky.

CAROL CULPEPPER SMITH ('68), her husband and three daughters will be moving to Greenville, South Carolina where Dr. Wayne Smith will begin his practice as an OBGYN.

70's

CAROLE L. RAMSAY ('71), has been licensed by the Arkansas Board of Examiners in Psychology to practice as a psychological examiner. She has been assigned to the school unit at the Ouachita Regional Counseling and Mental Health Center in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

WILFRED THOMAS GUERIN ('74 Director of Student Activities at Centenar College, has received the Master of Arts D gree in Student Personnel from Nort western State University, Natchitoche Louisiana, May 14, 1976.

Deaths

DR. GEORGE W. POMEROY ('26), die recently in Lake Charles, La., at the age 71. He was a former pastor of First Unite Methodist Church of Monroe, Louisiana.

MRS. ANNA LEE THORP ('27), died re cently in Shreveport at the age of 71. Mrs Thorp was a retired employee of the Cadd Parish School Board, a charter member o St. Paul's Episcopal Church and a forme member of the St. Paul Altar Guild.

MRS. KETH DICKSON COOPER ('47) died January 31, 1976 after a short illness

SIDNEY W. WOODALL ('48), died No vember 9, 1975, in Des Moines, Iowa after long illness. Mr. Woodall was the AMF, Inc. Vice-President and head of its recreatio vehicles group in Des Moines.

WILLIAM H. MAY ('49), died April 25 1976 in Dallas, Texas. At Centenary he was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

RICHARD D. OLIVER ('49), was killed in a plane crash near Jena, Louisiana, in 1975. He was a geologist for Milchem Company o Lafayette, Louisiana.

MRS. DONNA LOU VALLIERE HORN ('67), died recently at the Granville C. Morton Hospital in Dallas after a long illness. Mrs. Horn lived with her husband in Rockwall, Texas, and was a member of First Baptist Church of Rockwall.

GEOLOGY CHAIR

Centenary alumni and friends, inspired by the respect and affection shown Professor Charles Hickcox at a 1975 banquet, has dedicated itself to raising at least $400,000 to establish a permanently endowed Chair of Geology. Members of the steering committee are Charles E. Brown, Erwin Saye, George Schurman, Arthur Trowbridge, David Metts, James Powell, Walter Dobie, Robert Ray, Tom H. Philpott, and Charles M. Schwartz. Anyone interested in assisting in the project should contact a member of the committee.

The Centenary College Magazine, Centenary, July 1976, Volume 6, No. 2 published four times a year – in October, January, April and July by the Centenary College Alumni Association, P. O. Box 4188, Shreveport, Louisiana. Published for members of the Alumni Association and friends of Centenary College of Louisiana.

Alumni Director .... Bill Causey, Jr.
Editor .... Maurie Wayne
Associate Editor .... Linda Effinger

1975-76 CENTENARY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
President .... Gene Bryson '63
First Vice President .... Dave White '61
Second Vice President .... Jim Mitchell '64
Secretary .... Judy Butcher '62
Treasurer .... Paul Cooke '68

DIRECTORS (Terms expire in 1977)
Hoyt Bain '63, Jack Elgin '43, Betty Gilmer '62, Flavia Leary '35, P. L. McCreary '62, Jim Montgomery '68, Thurman C. Smith '50, Margaret Teague '57.

(Terms expire in 1978)
Judy Butcher '62, Paul Cooke '68, Jean Goins '63, Ron Inderbitzin '67, Jim Mitchell '64, Chatham Reed '64, Ernie Turner '55, Emily Viskozki '58, Dave White '61, Gayle Wren '64, Ex-Officio Member, SGA President, Rick Ryba.

THE ALLEN YEARS

By Maurie Wayne

President Allen unpacks his books as he takes over the presidency of Centenary in 1969.

When Dr. John H. Allen, the Dean of the University of Southern Mississippi, assumed the complex duties of the presidency of Centenary College in 1969, he was determined to stay close to the classroom. Arising at an early hour, he taught sociology 102 at 7:50 a.m. because he felt "every academician should practice the art of teaching."

Now, seven years later, he is returning to his first love, teaching, as the Trustee Professor of Sociology. Asking the Board of Trustees to permit him to return to the classroom, he said, "It is the desire of most college presidents at some point in their career to return to the classroom. For some time I have been considering that possibility for myself. I have shared those thoughts with George D. Nelson, the Chairman of the Centenary Board of Trustees, and he agreed to investigate the prospects of establishing an endowed professorship for me at Centenary."

Nelson said the Trustees were sympathetic toward Dr. Allen's desire to return to teaching. "Because of his strong interest in teaching and because of the fine job he has been doing and our desire not to lose him, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has authorized the establishment of a Chair in Sociology and named Dr. Allen the first professor in this Chair, effective August 1," he said.

As he leaves the presidency of Centenary College Dr. Allen may reflect on many significant accomplishments. It would be impossible to recall all of the events that occurred during his seven years as president, but here are some of the highlights:

- President Allen inaugurated on October 22, 1970 and received a

A chat with students in the student center.

Thinking over a decision in a planning team meeting.

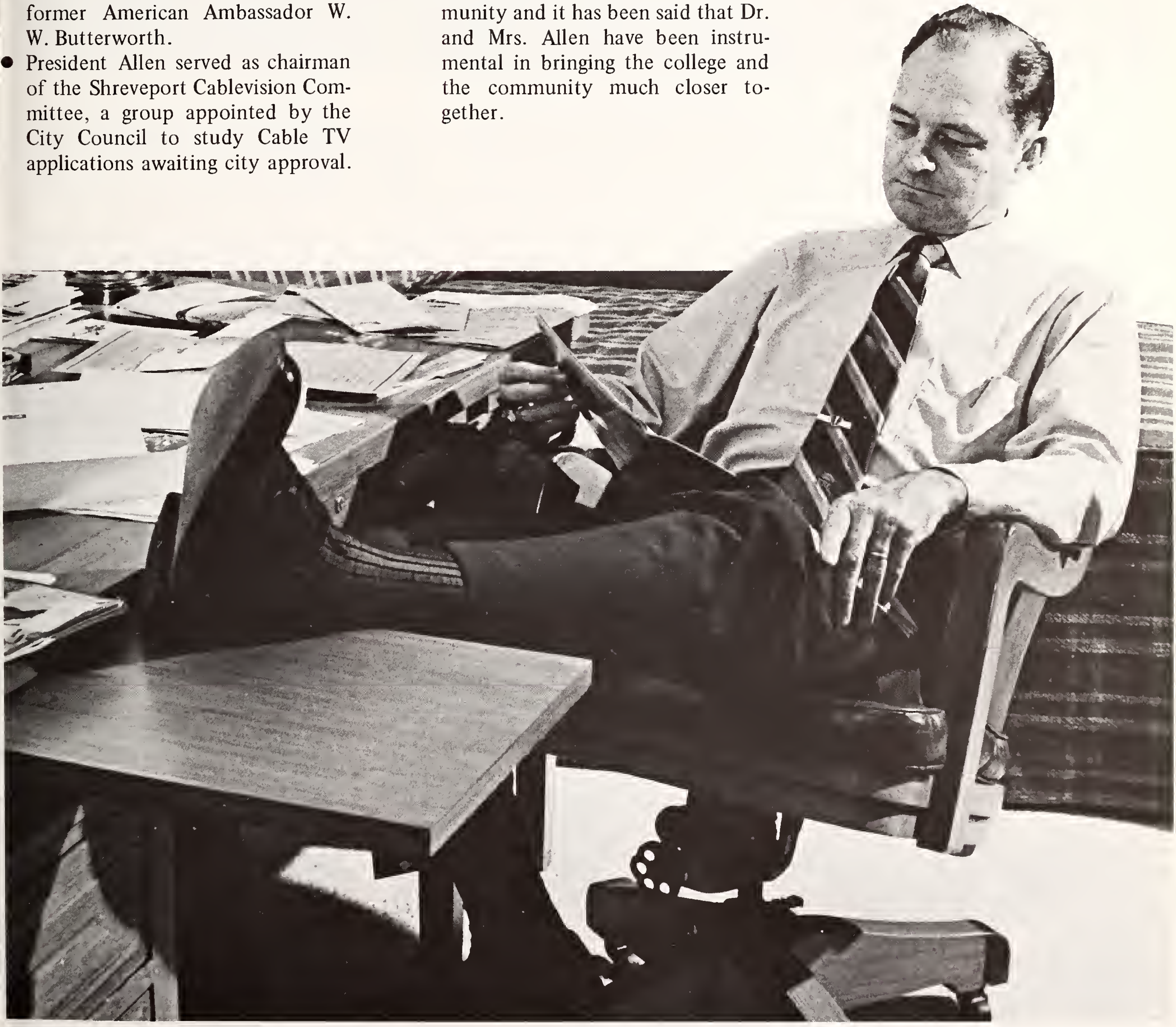
wire from President Nixon, "You have my best wishes for a successful administration."

- Shortly after taking office in September 1969, President Allen signed a multi-million dollar contract for the construction of Hamilton Hall and the Gold Dome to mark the end of the College's building program.
- Enrollment increases were reported in both 1974 and 1975 with prospects for another increase in 1976.
- In 1972, Robert Parish, a much sought after 7-foot center signed a grant-in-aid agreement to play basketball for Centenary. The NCAA countered with a six-year probation. Centenary went to court but lost the case. Robert played out his four years at Centenary and graduated with the Bicentennial class of 1976.
- The Meadows Museum of Art housing the Jean Despujols Indochina art collection was dedicated in early 1976 giving Shreveport another museum of national and international interest.
- Community contributions to the Great Teachers Scholars fund increased from $175,000 in 1969 to over $300,000 in 1976.
- Relations with the United Methodist Church improved with additional moral and financial support coming from the Church.
- The pre-medical and pre-law advisory councils made up of prominent physicians and attorneys were formed to improve undergraduate work in medicine and law.
- Renovations of the chemistry laboratories was begun and is continuing.
- Professorial chairs were established in several areas, the Keen Chair in Physics, the Brown Chair in Engineering, the James Chair in Religion, and work is underway on an endowed chair in geology.
- The School of Music was renamed the Gladys F. Hurley School of Music in honor of the long-time friend and trustee of the College.
- The Centenary Library was renamed the Magale Memorial Library in honor of the late John F. Magale who bequeathed a half million dollar endowment for the library.
- Masters programs in business and education were started in 1976.

- The Church Careers program to train lay workers for the church began in 1974 under the guidance of Dr. D. L. Dykes and his staff.
- A nationally acclaimed Free Enterprise Seminar in March brought U. S. Steel President D. M. Roderick, National Review Publisher William A. Rusher and U. S. Chamber of Commerce President Clinton Morrison to the campus.
- Special free courses for persons over 60 were revived early in President Allen's administration and now offer instruction to several hundred older Americans each year.
- The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program brought many national figures to the campus including Senator Margaret Chase Smith, former Southern Company Board Chairman Harllee Branch, and former American Ambassador W. W. Butterworth.
- President Allen served as chairman of the Shreveport Cablevision Committee, a group appointed by the City Council to study Cable TV applications awaiting city approval.
- On June 12, 1971, President Allen, a P-38 fighter pilot who flew 50 combat missions during World War II, renewed his private license by soloing at the Downtown Airport.
- On November 12, a large group of students and faculty welcomed the president and Mrs. Allen home from a European vacation at the Regional Airport.
- On June 29, 1972, President Allen was named a Distinguished Alumnus of his alma mater, Southwestern Louisiana State University.
- On October 12, 1972, President Allen was "kidnapped" from his home by a group of students and taken to a local restaurant for breakfast as a show of affection from the students.
- Both President and Mrs. Allen have been tireless workers in the community and it has been said that Dr. and Mrs. Allen have been instrumental in bringing the college and the community much closer together.

The Centenary College Alumni Association honored President Allen at a dinner prior to his retirement. They presented him a plaque which read, "The Centenary College Alumni Association recognizes Dr. John Horton Allen, 32nd President of Centenary College of Louisiana, for his distinguished service from 1969 to 1976. His tireless efforts on behalf of the College have brought about a spirit of goodwill and support from the community."

Those who worked closely with John Allen during the years of his presidency will remember him as a kind and thoughtful educator who led Centenary through the difficult years of the 1970's, and left the presidency with the prospect of better days ahead.



CENTENARY COLLEGE
FREE ENTERPRISE
CONFERENCE

AN ELOQUENT DEFENSE OF AMERICAN BUSINESS

"Free enterprise is a subject dear to my heart and I am always glad to see it get some positive programing." – "I only regret that the critics of our way of life could not have attended." – "The Frost Foundation and Centenary College are to be congratulated on such a helpful and most timely meeting." "Hopefully, this is just the beginning."

These are but a few of the comments from business and civic leaders attending the March 10 conference on "Free Enterprise and Its Future" at Centenary College. With assistance from the Frost Foundation of Shreveport, five proponents of the capitalistic system gave an eloquent defense of the American system of business. Dr. Hugh Urbantke, chairman of the business and economics department at Centenary invited D. M. Roderick, president of United States Steel Corporation; William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review; William F. Rickenbacker, a business columnist; Dr. Benjamin F. Rogge, Distinguished Professor of Political Economics at Wabash College; and Clinton Morrison, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to discuss and evaluate the free enterprise system on the 200th birthday of the nation.

"Centenary College has a responsibility to promote a better understanding of the economic system that has made this the wealthiest and most influential country in the history of mankind," President John H. Allen said, welcoming the guests to Centenary. "We are here not to crow about our magnificent accomplishments, but to give thoughtful and productive analysis to this system."

Edwin F. Whited, president of the Frost Foundation, a co-sponsor of the seminar, told the conference he was concerned about illegal acts by American business firms. "I think the problem is not with the system . . . the fault is in men who somewhere along the way forgot they are their brother's keeper; that they do have a responsibility to their fellow-men; that they will have to give an accounting of their stewardship," he said.

William F. Rickenbacker, the son of flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker and author of the respected financial publication, "The Rickenbacker Report," traced the history of the colony of Hong Kong and the flight of millions of Chinese to the city when Chairman Mao brought Communism to mainland China. "The city accepted these people and said they would have complete freedom to work out their destinies," he said. Rickenbacker explained there were no child labor laws, no minimum wage, no government pension plans, no unemployment benefits, no public schools. But he said this "law of the jungle" turned out in actual practice to be a humane and productive environment. "There is no unemployment, there are private pension plans, all of the children are in private schools. The recipe for full employment and an enthusiastic school system is for the government to remove itself entirely from the employment and school business," he said. "The actual record says you can produce (these things) if the government will only stand aside, get out of their way, and let them provide the services for themselves."

David M. Roderick, president of United States Steel spoke of the future of big business. He told his audience, "I am inclined to believe that the American public will vote in favor of business, if business fulfills its obligation to help the public understand the alternative – even bigger government. For if the anti-business advocates can abolish big business, they can make an excellent case for government control of all business. Before that happens, I would hope that Americans will recognize in government what they already suspect about business: bigness is a threat to a free society, only when it is accompanied by uncontrolled power."

Dr. Benjamin A. Rogge, an academician among the businessmen, de-ivered an entertaining address at the noon luncheon of the seminar. He started by explaining that his title, "Distinguished Professor of Political Economy" at Wabash College, "is the kind of thing they hand out at schools ike Centenary and Wabash instead of cash." Rogge quoted extensively from a book about capitalism written by Harvard Professor Joseph Schumpeter n 1942. Schumpeter predicted that capitalism would not survive because ts very success would undermine the ocial institutions which protect it and would create conditions in which it would not be able to live. "It seems to me," Rogge said, "that the reaction of the businessman to the further encroachments of government has been very similar to that which Schumpeter predicted." The Harvard professor, said Dr. Rogge, denied that he was a defeatist when he wrote, "The report that a given ship is sinking is not defeatist, only the spirit in which the report is received can be defeatist. The crew can sit down and drink. But it can also rush to the pumps." Dr. Rogge said he was suggesting "that as many as are inclined should rush to the pumps."

Clinton Morrison, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, talked about the general suspicion of all institutions and organizations in the United States today. "I see no trend developing that would encourage me to believe that public opinion is becoming more enlightened about our system of enterprise, about the use of bigness. Therefore, it is up to the leaders of American business to be adaptive and do something about it. The business community is not alone, for the image of all institutions is at a low ebb, but the business community has an enormous opportunity to exert leadership. One of the most intelligent decisions in the history of business was made by Theodore Vail, when he determined to make the Bell System a lovable giant, so that people wouldn't fear the giant's size. Major corporations would be well advised to go and do likewise," he said.

Chosen as the closing speaker, William A. Rusher, the publisher of William Buckely's National Review, urged businessmen to actively defend the free enterprise system. "The case for free enterprise ought to be made as a part of the overall case for freedom," he said, "not simply as a way in which businessmen can, by artful public relations, be made to 'look good.' I do believe it is necessary that business should answer the attacks on it that from time to time swim up into the public consciousness. I think that we must talk so far as possible in terms of the whole problem, not just the business problem. We have to devote ourselves to telling the great story of how freedom came to be; of how it is not historically well-precedented, and certainly not guaranteed for the future; how it can be lost; and how terribly important it is that we leave the opportunity there – not for the sake of enriching any of us, but for the sake of freedom, which for the people of this country has been and remains essential," he said.

Dr. Urbantke, encouraged by the enthusiastic reception of the March conference is already planning, with the help of the Frost Foundation a similar business seminar for next year.

Clinton Morrison

Wm. F. Rickenbacker

Dr. Benjamin F. Rogge addresses a noon luncheon

"FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE"

Mrs. Joanna Magale visits the Magale Memorial Library.

E. Lawrence Keyes, Jr. and James M. Conly, Jr. present President Allen with a gift of $75,000 from Emerson Electric Co.

Peyton and Virginia Shehee, and their children, Andrew, Shane and Margaret are present for the dedication of the Kilpatrick Auditorium.

Centenary College officialdom often uses the phrase "friends of the College" to include a wide range of individuals, groups, and firms in reference to those who assist the College in the realization of its goals. In recent times, an exceptionally large number of persons have gained membership in the club for their thoughtful and sincere interest in the affairs of the College.

Mrs. Joanna G. Magale, the widow of the late John F. Magale, paid a sentimental visit to the Centenary Library which has been re-named "The Magale Memorial Library" in honor of her husband. In his will Mr. Magale left a legacy in excess of a half million dollars for the endowment of the Library. Because of his interest in the College, the Trustees, by a standing unanimous vote, decreed that the Library name be changed in his memory. Mrs. Magale recently visited the Library and expressed great interest in the historical archives located in the Cline Room on the second floor of the building. George D. Nelson, chairman of the Board of Trustees and President John H. Allen took her on a personal tour of the Library and issued an invitation to her to visit the College often.

Another long-time friend of the College has been honored in a similar manner. The Trustees voted to name the auditorium in the R. E. Smith Religion Building "The Nellie Kilpatrick Auditorium" in memory of the former Trustee who died in a tragic plane crash in Bossier City in 1970. At the dedication preceding the baccalaureate services on May 30, President Allen paid tribute to Mrs. Kilpatrick as a long time friend of the College and the founder of the Kilpatrick Scholarship Fund which has helped many deserving students complete their education at Centenary.

In April, E. Lawrence Keyes, Jr., executive vice president of Emerson Electric Company, flew in from St. Louis to join James M. Conly, Jr., president of the Beaird-Poulan Division, Emerson Electric Company in the presentation of a five-year $75,000 grant to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund. The first payment for $15,000 was presented to President Allen at a luncheon in the Audubon Room. H.

lume Johnson, chairman of the 1976 reat Teachers-Scholars Fund was also resent and announced that the 300,000 goal for this year had been xceeded. Conly told President Allen, It is institutions such as Centenary ollege that make this the great city e believe it to be and we are pleased hat we are able to further the aims of his fine independent college."

The Business Editor of the Shreveort Journal, Clarence Coon, anounced in April he was establishing ne Clarence Coon Scholarship Fund o offer assistance to students enrolng in a new journalism program at ne College. Mr. Coon presented the ollege with a check for $26,955, the ntire proceeds from his retirement und at the newspaper. He asked that ne revenue from the fund be for cholarships for students interested in areers in journalism. He requested nly that they be students with high cademic marks. Mr. Coon has worked s a reporter at the Journal since May, 950, covering the Caddo Parish chool Board and the Police Jury prior o his promotion to business editor ast year.

Other friends of the College, Jack lanton and Sister Margaret McCaffrey ere honored at Commencement with onorary Doctorate degrees. Mr. lanton, president of the Scurlock Oil ompany of Houston and a grandson f a former Centenary College Presient, Dr. Robert H. Wynn, was cited s "an energetic and productive busiess leader and a Texan who has erved civic, social, youth, church and ducational organizations in his state." e was awarded the Honorary Doctor f Laws degree by the Centenary aculty. Sister Margaret, director of he Christian Service program in hreveport, accepted the Doctor of umanities degree from President llen. Her citation read, in part, "siser to mankind, and ministering angel o the poor and miserable wherever er lot is cast, she is a living example f servanthood. Her charities are ofered to the poor of all races, and literlly thousands have been the recipients f this benevolence."

The Louisiana Annual Conference f the United Methodist Church conirmed the nominations of two old riends of the College as new members f the Board of Trustees. They are letcher Thorne-Thomsen, president nd board chairman of Fabsteel Company and its subsidiaries and George Rankin Schurman, president and board chairman of Schurman Oil and Gas, Inc., and Schurman Realty Company, Inc. They were nominated by the Trustees and approved at the May meeting of the Annual Conference in Shreveport. An alumna of the College, Mrs. Thomas E. Hogan was elected the new secretary of the Trustees and George D. Nelson was re-elected chairman and J. Hugh Watson was re-elected vice chairman and head of the executive committee.

Clarence Coon establishes a journalism scholarship with a $27,000 grant.

Fletcher Thorne-Thomsen

George R. Schurman

Sister Margaret receives Honorary Doctor of Humanity degree.

Jack Blanton (r) waits with George Nelson and E. C. Scurlock to receive degree.

Distinguished Alumni

Walter Dobie

C Walter Dobie, an independent petroleum geologist in Lafayette, La., engaged in exploration for oil and gas in South Louisiana, graduated from Centenary College in 1954, receiving the Bachelor of Science in Geology degree Cum Laude. He worked for the Phillips Petroleum Company in Lafayette from 1957 to 1968 at which time he entered business for himself.

He is a member and past president and past vice president of the Lafayette Geological Society, former delegate and member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, member of the Society of Independen Professional Earth Scientists, a member of the Independent Petroleur Association of America and the Louisiana Association of Independent Petroleum Producers and Royalty Owners

Active in civic affairs in his community, Mr. Dobie is president of th Lafayette Community Concert Association, a member of the executiv committee of the Lafayette Bi Centennial Commission, a boar member of the Acadian Arts Council a member of the Lafayette Chambe of Commerce and a visiting instructo at the University of Southwest Louisiana.

He is a member and a former member of the vestry of the Episcopa Church of the Ascension and a pas member and vice president of the Episcopal Day Center.

Mr. Dobie is married to the former Ann Brewster who is an assistant professor of English at the University of Southwest Louisiana, and they have two sons, Bruce, 18 and Charles, 17

Mr. Dobie believes that Centenary College faithfully prepares its students to live productive lives. "My four years at Centenary College continue to evoke respect for those luminaries who guided my education, among them Professor Charles Hickcox, Ms. F. P. Self, Dr. E. M. Clark, Dr. Bryant Davidson, Dr. J. B. Wilson, Dr. A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, Dr. Ralph Squires and President Joe Mickle. The force of their intellectual ability and honesty and their uncompromising demand for scholarship from students elicited admiration from those of us in the classroom.

"And if the measure of the success of any school and its faculty is how well they prepare their students for the future, professionally, socially and ethically, then Centenary has succeeded, for my friends from college days are today useful, productive citizens. Surely we as alumni owe Centenary College our support, not only for Centenary's sake, but for society's."

Thomas O. Cooper, president of the South Des Moines, Iowa Bank, received the B. A. degree from Centenary in 1934. A native of Shreveport, he moved to Iowa to enter a banking career in Des Moines shortly after his graduation from Centenary. He serves as an officer of several other midwest banks.

BANK
BRENTON

SOUTH DES MOINES NATIONAL BANK
S. W. 9TH & McKINLEY / WAKONDA SHOPPING CENTER / 6025 S. E. 14TH
BOX 2630 / PHONE (515) 285-1450 / DES MOINES, IOWA 50315

Dear Alumnus:

The greatest impact on my life came from two sources - - my parents and my college - - Centenary. It took time for me to realize this, but this conviction grows even stronger as the years go by. A lifetime of respect and love for one's parents can only partially "repay" the sacrifices made by parents. However, how does one recognize and "repay" the contribution Centenary makes in the lives of its students and graduates? Some can contribute time and talent to ongoing programs; influence others to matriculate and extol the benefits that a small private college has. But most of us can best express our gratitude and at the same time maintain the viability and outreach of Centenary by cash contributions. Its alumni owe this to Centenary and it's a lifetime obligation. Younger people are showing greater concern for social values. It is my hope that more and more recent graduates will start a pattern of financial support earlier in life. Over the years, support even to the extent of $3 per $1,000 of annual income would be a meaningful expression of gratitude.

I hope you will find in your budget planning a place for the Centenary College Alumni Loyalty Fund for 1976.

Sincerely,

Tom Cooper

Thomas O. Cooper

TOC:le

1976 – ANNUAL LOYALTY FUND – 1976

I Pledge

[ ] $ to the Centenary Alumni Association.

I wish to pay this Pledge:

[ ] Now (check attached for full pledge)
[ ] Bill me later (specify dates)____________________

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ADDRESS____________________

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A pledge of $500 or more automatically makes you a member of the President's Club and entitles you to all privileges of President's Club membership.

Centenary
from
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

Entered As Second-Class Matter

ALUMNI SUPPORT CONTINUES TO GROW

By EUGENE W. BRYSON, JR.

The 1975-76 Academic Year marked the most successful period in the history of the Centenary Alumni Association. During this time, the Alumni Association instituted and implemented projects which substantially assisted Centenary students, Centenary faculty and the institution itself.

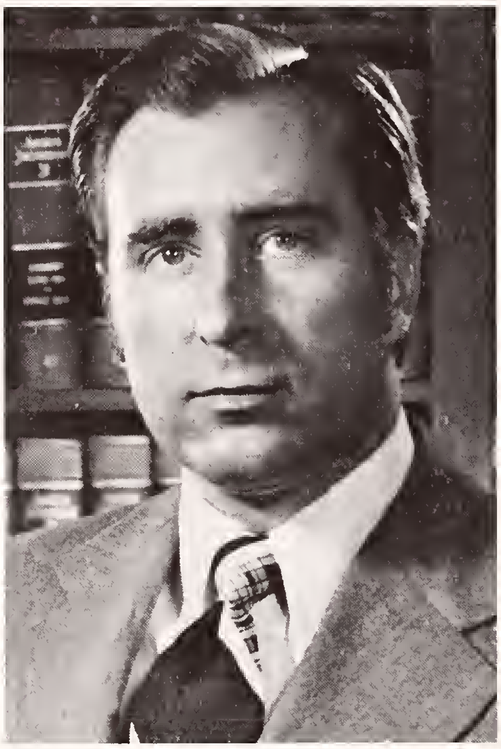
To begin the year, an annual grant of $5,000.00 to the Centenary library was initiated by the Alumni Association. The grant was designated for the purchase of books to better this academic center.

In October, the Alumni Association sponsored the visit to the campus of the international entertainer, Bob Hope. During Mr. Hope's program, the Centenary College choir performed and Mr. Hope appeared on the stage with Centenary's All-American, Robert Parish. Mr. Hope was made an honorary alumnus of the college.

Members of the Alumni Association again participated in a number of special student programs. Among these were two recruiting programs in prelaw and pre-med. In addition to participating in the programs, members of the Alumni Association assisted in a number of courses offered in the Centenary Interim Series.

The Alumni Association took a more active interest in the support of Centenary Basketball. The Association sponsored a chartered bus trip to an out-of-town basketball game and further assisted by co-sponsoring the first live televised Centenary Basketball game.

In February, the Alumni Association continued its planning and directing of Centenary Homecoming. The recipients of this year's Homecoming awards were Reverend Robert Ed Taylor for outstanding teacher, Leo Vander Kuy for honorary alumnus and John B. Atkins, Jr. for alumni Hall of Fame. This year's Homecoming activities were also highlighted by a special event. The central activity of Homecoming was the dedication of the new Meadows Art Museum located on the Centenary campus.



Gene Bryson

The Alumni Association again continued its annual project of awarding full time scholarships to outstanding Centenary students. This year, the Association expanded its alumni scholarships from four full time scholarships to eight full time scholarships. Each of these scholarships is valued at $1500.00 per year or a total of $12,000.00 per year.

During the 1975-76 academic year, the Alumni Association attempted to establish a closer relationship with the Centenary student body. For the first time, a member of the student body, Student Senate President Bob Dodson, served as an ex-officio member of the Board of Directors of the Alumn Association. In addition, the Alumn Association sponsored a party honoring the graduating seniors.

The Alumni Association continued its sponsorship of awarding a $1500.00 faculty research grant. The grant has been awarded annually to a member of the Centenary College faculty to assist the faculty member in conducting a special research project during the summer period. This year, the recipient of this award was Professor Edmund M. Parker in connection with his work, *"863 Days, Lewis and Clarke Expedition, 1804-1806."*

This summer, the Alumni Association is again sponsoring special alumni tours to Europe. The tours have now been expanded to provide for nine escorted tours to be held throughout the summer months.

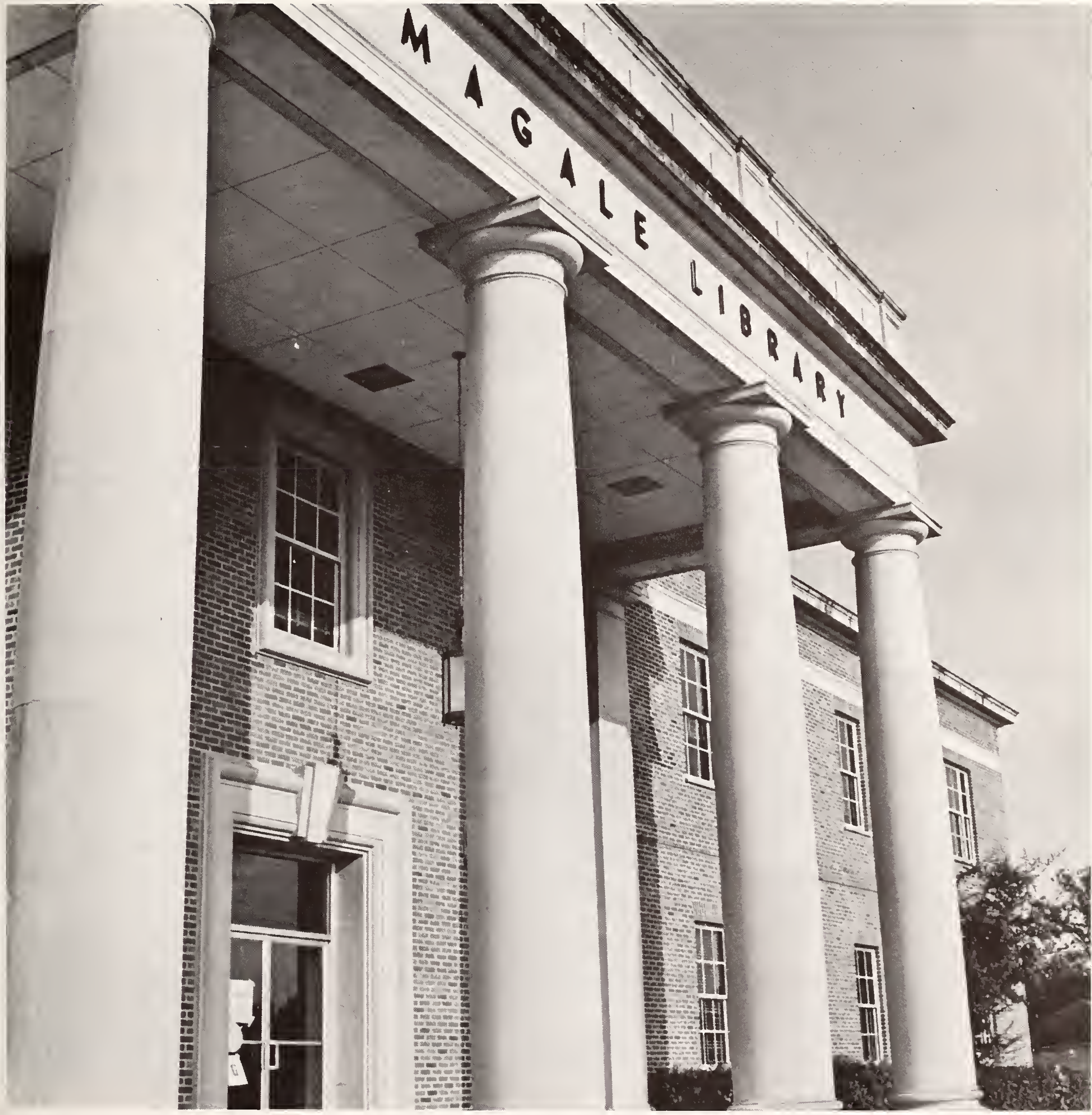
One of the strongest indications of alumni interest is its participation in the Alumni Loyalty Fund. In 1975, there were 532 contributions, totalling almost $25,000.00. This figure represented approximately a 25% increase in the total amount of contributions from the previous year and sets an all time record for the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

Centenary College has been a "continuing tradition" for over 150 years. This "tradition" has been maintained because of a continuing interest of its alumni. The Alumni Association provides an opportunity to assist Centenary College in continuing this "tradition" of excellence. Graduation from Centenary College does not sever an individual's ties with the institution. It only enhances his responsibilities to it. The responsibility of maintaining this "continuing tradition" rests fully upon the interest of its alumni.

centenary

October, 1976

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976



The Magale family name has been added to the Centenary College Library on Woodlawn Avenue, a permanent reminder of the generosity of Mrs. Joanna and the late John F. Magale, who have established the Magale Library fund for the support of the facility. (Story on page 5)

Strictly Personal

50's

T. EDWARD CAMP ('50), who has been librarian for the School of Theology of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, since 1957, is now also associate University librarian, with a central role in the direction of the combined libraries of both campuses.

COL. JAMES BASS ('52), a former Shreveport resident, has recently been named professor and chairman of the department of pediatrics at the University of the Health Sciences, a new facility in Bethesda, Maryland. He is currently editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

WALTER ALLEN RATCLIFF ('53), has received a Master of Science degree in Public Administration from Shippensburg State College in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania.

DR. JERARD R. MARTIN ('58), pathologist, has recently accepted the chairmanship of the professional division of the Mayor's Committee on Blood Supply here in Shreveport.

60's

DOERLER

DONNA HOWELL DOERLER ('61), was recently elected Province Alumnae Director for Alpha Xi Delta Fraternity. She is treasurer of the Dallas Alumnae Chapter of the women's fraternity and is also active in PTA and St. Andrews Episcopal Church. Her home is in Farmers Branch, Texas where her husband, **RON DOERLER ('61),** is a mechanization accountant on the Dallas Area Accountant Staff of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

SMITH

J. ALLEN SMITH ('61), has recently been named functional controller of the Exxon Company, U.S.A. in Houston, Texas. He will serve as the functional controller of the company's exploration and production departments. Smith joined Exxon in 1962 and held a number of accounting and financial positions before being named credit card service manager in 1972.

CONNIE COOPER NORDAHL ('62), is now a part-time writer for the Christian Science Monitor newspaper. Her husband, Peter, is a copy editor for the Monitor. They are the parents of two daughters, Amy, 8, and Heather, 5. They are residents of South Weymouth, Mass.

JIM MONTGOMERY ('68), has been named Editorial Page Editor of the Shreveport Times newspaper in Shreveport. Montgomery has been a member of the Times staff for seven years. He joined the staff in 1969 as amusements editor, reviewing and reporting on the arts. He was named chief editorial writer for the Times in December of 1974.

70's

ROBERT NELS HALLQUIST, JR. ('73), has completed degree requirements at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. Hallquist has received his master's degree in music.

ROBERT REID TOWNSEND ('73), has recently received his M.D. degree from Tulane University School of Medicine in New Orleans.

T. RANDALL CASEY ('74), has received his Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan and has been awarded an assistantship for doctoral study at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. He has also been named organist of the First Presbyterian Church in Evanston.

JEROME WELLS ('74), has received the Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan. He has been named choir master at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church in Shreveport.

Second Lieutenant **CHERRAL J. WESTERMAN ('75),** was recently graduated from a four-week medical orientation course given by the U. S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas. Lieutenant Westerman is currently a member of the U. S. Air Force's 9016th Air Reserve Squadron, headquartered at Denver, Colo., and will come on active duty as an Air Force officer in her particular medical specialty following graduation from Tular School of Medicine, New Orleans.

CYNTHIA LEWIS ('75), has been name Editorial Assistant for the Sunday Magazir of The Shreveport Times.

CAROLYN RUTH CARLTON ('75), ha received her Master of Education degre from Northeast Louisiana University, Mo roe, Louisiana.

BIRTHS

CHARLES DALLAS ('69) and Charlen Hutton **WILLIAMS** are the parents of baby boy, Ryan Dallas, born on July 2 1976 weighing 6 lbs., 7 oz.

TERRY ('70) and **CAROL ('73) LOVE** a the parents of a baby boy, James Nickola born May 6, 1976 weighing in at 7 lbs., oz. Waiting at home was brother, Joh Andrew, 18 months.

ROBERT REID ('73) and **PATRIC ROHDE ('73) TOWNSEND** are the parent of a baby girl, Melissa Beth, born on July 1976. They also have a son, Christophe Charles, born on October 14, 1974.

MARRIAGES

MARIANNE SALISBURY ('71) and Floy Jones were married June 5, 1976. Mariann is presently librarian at West Monroe Branc of Ouachita Parish Library.

CYNTHIA DIANE SCOTT ('76) and Sidne Alan Davis were married on August 6, 197 in Shreveport. Sid will graduate from Cen tenary this May, 1977.

PAUL HEFFINGTON ('72) and Mary Cun ningham were married June 12, 1976 i Shreveport.

RAY TURNBULL ('72) and **CINDI RUS ('75)** were married September 4, 1976 i Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

CHARLES HOLMES ('73) and **DEBORA HALEY ('72)** were married April 17, 197 in England, Arkansas.

BRUCE BANNERMAN ('75) and **DANA JOHNSON ('76)** were married July 24 1976 in New Iberia, Louisiana.

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(1976-77 Members Appointed by President)
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LIBERAL EDUCATION AT CENTENARY COLLEGE: A LABOR OF LOVE

By Dr. Earle Labor
Professor of English

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following address was delivered by Dr. Earle Labor at the All-College Convocation on September 9 at the official dedication of the Magale Library. (See story on page 5.)

It is a cliché nowadays to say that this country's private colleges are in trouble. We have been hearing of their imminent demise for at least the past half-dozen years – longer in some sectors. The story runs something like this: "Private education has priced itself out of the academic marketplace. The liberal arts college is passé; the church-related institution is too old-fashioned for today's sophisticated youth; young adults will no longer stand for the archaic restrictions of the college that maintains an *in loco parentis* attitude." In short, we are led to believe that the community- and state-supported schools will sweep the academic field, turning our quaint standards into dust and into ashes all parental trust. Frankly, I've heard it so often and so long that it now falls on deaf ears.

Harvard in Trouble

Nevertheless, I must confess that I was disturbed awhile back when I read the article by Nelson Aldrich, Contributing Editor of *Harper's* magazine, telling us that Harvard University is on the way down and running an annual deficit of 1½ million dollars. "Surely not Harvard," I thought. "If the oldest and greatest institution of higher learning in America is on the brink, what hope is there for our own little sesquicentennial college?" My apprehensions were scarcely alleviated last week when I read in *Time* magazine that, according to the recent, most comprehensive survey ever conducted to study the economic condition of higher education in America, nearly 90% of our private institutions are badly ailing; that, of these, "The smaller the school, the more likely it is to be in financial trouble"; and, most distressing of all, that the "Church-related colleges . . . are worse off than secular institutions." I have to admit, in all honesty, that the report gave me a few bad moments. I felt like a drowning swimmer as my good life at Centenary, dating back over twenty-one years, swept before my eyes in a kaleidoscopic flash.

A Good Life

And truly it had been a good life. I remembered the joyful Christmas parties President and Mrs. Mickle used to give for the faculty in their place at 3000 Centenary Blvd. I remembered the fine camaraderie of the English Department when we all shared the same musty mildewed offices down under the front steps of Jackson Hall – and the wonderful meals Dorothea Clark served at our bi-monthly get-togethers in the little white house located in the wooded area behind James Dorm. I remembered my first semester at Centenary, when I'd had what seemed like two thousand freshman themes to grade and how our phone started ringing at 8:00 a.m. on the Saturday morning final grades were due, and the scolding I got from our registrar because I hadn't turned mine in – and how Will Guerin came over to our old matchbox house on the corner of East Washington and Woodlawn to spend the hot muggy day, without air-conditioner or fan, helping grade my last fifty term papers to save me from being flayed alive by the unsinkable, unforgettable Nelle Brown. I remembered my first talk to the Great Issues class on the same panel with Dr. Mary Warters and my great pride and relief when she afterwards said to me in that inimitable brisk businesslike way of hers, "You'll do, young man." I remembered Centenary's great academic statesmen and how I had always been a little awed by them, even after I'd come back with my doctoral union card from Wisconsin: the gentle nobility of Bruno Strauss, the learned dignity of Edward

Murray Clark, the cosmopolitan sophistication of E. L. Ford, the strict professionalism of John B. Entrikin, the irascible integrity of W. W. Pate. I remembered the scintillating verbal exchanges between John Willingham and Lee Morgan, and the terrible finesse with which they could put the finger on my own characteristic foolishness – such as the time in English staff meeting when I'd been loudly and aggressively belaboring what I thought was a profound truth and Dr. Morgan, after peering for a long minute over the top of his spectacles, said slowly and evenly in that distinctive drawl which is an amalgamation of Dr. Samuel and Lyndon B. Johnson, "You know, Earle, deep down, you're rather shallow."

Students Remembered

And of course I remembered the students. My great 1962 American lit class, out of which at least a half-dozen members received graduate school fellowships. My fantastic first seminar in science-fiction where Cherry Payne, Tom Guerin and the other class members beautifully demonstrated that students can also be first-rate teachers. I also remembered such individuals as Joe Ben LaGrone, our first Woodrow Wilson Fellow, and Hoyt Duggan, our first Rhodes Scholar; Dave Hoskins and Bill McNamara, regional winners in the Book-of-the-Month Writing Fellowship Program; more recently, Steve Brown and Jess Gilbert, who have this year been awarded an NEH Youthgrant to study the Southern Agrarians; and bright-eyed All-American Jeff Hendricks, now in Europe on a Rotary International Fellowship.

Remembering these, and many more, and recalling the famous words of William Faulkner, I declined to accept the predicted fall of the small college in America. I believe, in fact, that Centenary and the liberal arts will do more than merely survive. I believe they will ultimately prevail. Let me tell you why.

Indigenous to America

There is something very special about the liberal arts college itself. It is a unique and indispensable part of this country's heritage. As historian Henry Steele Commager has pointed out, the small liberal arts college is indigenous to America: there is nothing quite like it anywhere else in the world. Starting with the founding of little Harvard College less than a decade after the Puritans had founded the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and following through the founding of another several hundred liberal arts institutions during the next three centuries, the college has developed two major functions, both of which have become absolutely vital to the maintaining of the democratic enterprise as we have known it in this country:

1908 1958
PRESENTED BY
THE SHREVEPORT
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
TO
CENTENARY COLLEGE
COMMEMORATING 50 YEA
OF
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LEADERSHIP AND SERVI
IN SHREVEPORT

Mrs. Joanna Magale is escorted to the Centenary Library by Dr. Donald Ned Hicks at the dedication of the Magale Library.

(1) To provide a liberal education: that is, to provide the kind of education which sets men free to realize the fullest degree of self-fulfillment as rational individuals capable of shaping their own destiny and the destiny of their nation. Ralph Waldo Emerson put it well indeed in his famous essay "The American Scholar": "Colleges," he wrote, "have their indispensable office – to teach elements. But they can only highly serve us, when they aim not to drill, but to create; when they gather from far every ray of various genius to their hospitable halls, and, by the concentrated fires, set the heart of their youth on flame." To put it another way, the first essential purpose of liberal education is to liberate through learning. It is to provide the individual human being with an academic tool-kit for survival in the confusing world of **Future Shock**. It is to teach him to think for himself – not merely to fill him with facts or to drill him with conditioned reflexes – but to teach him to think analytically and to discriminate among ideas so that he uses them as tools for his own advancement and for that of his culture rather than allowing himself to become merely a tool to be manipulated by those forces in our world which would make us something les than human. In short, the first purpose of liberal education is to set each of us free to pursue his own chosen course toward success and happiness.

Success and Happiness

(2) The second major purpose of the liberal arts college is to prepare us to define those two magic but elusive words, "success" and "happiness." It is to inculcate a sense of values – to implant the realization that "success" and "happiness" have only so much worth as they relate to the general human good. In other words, it is a major purpose of the college to help mold the character of the individual student. Traditionally this molding process has taken place within the framework of Christian values. Hence the Church has played a vitally important role in the liberal arts colleges from the very outset. In fact, it is not going too far to assert that without the Christian Church, the liberal arts college as we know it would not exist in America. To Socrates' dictum that "the unexamined life is not worth living," the liberal arts tradition would add one word to say that "The unexamined, **undedicated** life is not worth living."

The word which perhaps most fully comprehends the dual purpose of the liberal arts college is the word QUALITY. We commonly confuse the concept of **quality** with the terms **superiority** and **excellence**. There is a correlation, to be sure, but they are not the same. Harvard University is the hallmark of academic superiority and excellence in this country, but I am not sure that it is still giving its students a quality education, and I will explain why in a moment when I elaborate the idea of quality education at Centenary.

Quality Is Informing Spirit

We must realize that QUALITY, unlike superiority or excellence, is neither a posture nor a product. In the strictest sense, it is not even a goal. It is, in part, an attitude; more than an attitude, however, it is the very atmosphere of a college community; it is, in essence, the informing spirit of that community. The definition of this elusive word is the central theme of that tortured treatise by Robert M. Pirsig which since its publication two years ago has become the Bible of many of the country's young intellecturals. In less than six months Pirsig's remarkable book went through five hardbound editions; and since Bantam first published it in paperback last year it has been reprinted in fifteen additional editions. It has been touted as a late-twentieth-century WALDEN and compared to Herman Melville's great novel MOBY-DICK. I am referring to the enormously popular ZEN AND THE ART OF MOTORCYCLE MAINTENANCE. Significantly, Pirsig's subtitle is "An Inquiry into Values," and though I personally have some reservations about the effectiveness of the book, I am impressed by the definition of quality which the author arrives at after 345 pages and several thousand miles of philosophical motorbiking over the backroads of my mind: "Quality," decides Pirsig, "is the continuing stimulus which causes us to create the world in which we live. All of it. Every last bit of it. Religion isn't invented by man. Men are invented by religion. Men invent **responses** to Quality, and among these responses is an understanding of what they themselves are . . . Quality is the track that directs the train."

Pirsig's definition brings me back to Aldrich's disturbing article concerning the failure of Harvard University. That failure has occurred, Aldrich suggests, not because Harvard has compromised its standards of excellence or relaxed its posture of superiority – but because in the process of growing large, powerful, and arrogant, it has lost the atmosphere of quality. It is no longer concerned with the liberating self-fulfillment of its students or with the molding of their character. Along with quality, it has forsaken its sense of community. "Instead of a community, either of scholars or of interests," observes Aldrich, "the university has

(Continued on page 8)

LIBRARY NAMED FOR MAGALES

The Centenary College faculty, students and friends participated in the formal dedication of The Magale Library and heard a strong defense of the independent liberal arts college by English professor Earle G. Labor at the first All-College convocation in mid-September.

The formal renaming of the library followed a regular Thursday morning chapel service at Brown Memorial Chapel. George D. Nelson, chairman of the board of trustees, told the group the library is now formally dedicated as The Magale Library in honor of Joanna G. Magale and her late husband, John F. Magale for their long-term interest and benefaction to the campus library. Mrs. Magale accepted a scroll from Nelson as a memento of the occasion.

A legacy named the John F. Magale and Joanna G. Magale Library Fund with an endowment in excess of a half million dollars was established on behalf of the family following Mr. Magale's death in 1974.

Mrs. Magale and her party of family and friends were guests of honor at a luncheon in their honor at the Bynum Commons Audubon Room following the ceremony. Mrs. Magale's guests included Homer F. Greer, Jr. and Hugh E. Longino of Magnolia, Arkansas; Dr. Donald Ned Hicks, Coushatta; Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Cousins, Winnsboro, Texas; Cecil E. Ramey, Jr., Harold Byrd, W. Lamar Sledge, Mrs. A. D. Strange-Boston, Dr. and Mrs. Larry Embree, Mrs. R. Ellis Douglass, Mrs. Walter C. Lindsay and Mrs. James W. Cummings, all of Shreveport.

Joanna Magale

John Magale

Portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Magale will hang in a prominent place in the Library, and the name has been affixed to the front of the building.

The late Mr. Magale is credited with working out much of the geology for the oil boom in Magnolia, Arkansas, an oil strike in which he himself participated. It was during this period of his life that he met and married Joanna Gunning of Shreveport.

In his address at the dedication convocation, Dr. Labor paid tribute to the Magales, and all who assist the college in its mission.

"Perhaps I should add, in view of the special occasion of this convocation, that the continuing concern which distinguishes Centenary is fortunately shared by members of our community beyond the immediate bounds of our campus," he said. "Surely the selfless generosity of John and Joanna Magale in providing an enduring source of income for the purchase of first class literature and publications for the library of the college reflects the same concern, the same spirit of quality, which leads me to affirm that Centenary and the liberal arts will prevail," he said.

CENTENARY PROFESSOR ON THE TRAIL OF LEWIS & CLARK

by Margaret Martin
Times Enterprise Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the Shreveport Times Magazine, Sunday, August 22, 1976. We are grateful to Miss Martin and the Shreveport Times for their permission to reprint the article in the Centenary magazine. MW

For Edmond M. "Grady" Parker, the history books came alive this summer as he took to the highways to explore the trail left by Lewis and Clark almost 200 years ago.

And he hopes to make it come alive for readers as he completes his book on their expedition.

Back in 1804, it took Meriwether Lewis and William Clark 847 days – round-trip – to make the journey known in history as the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Parker did it in a total of 20 days.

Theirs was over land and by canoe; his was by car.

Parker received the $1,500 Centenary Faculty Alumni Grant this summer for his research. The grant is given annually by the Centenary College Alumni Association to a faculty member for summer research and study.

The purpose of Parker's trip was to do research for his book, which will be about "the charting and mapping of the Lewis and Clark expedition."

The significance of Parker's trip was that he located – as closely as he could – the original campsites of the Lewis and Clark expedition. He did not, of course, follow the original route.

The 3,000 mile expedition, Parker explained in an interview, began in St. Louis, Mo., and ended at the Pacific Ocean in Oregon. It opened up the West.

Thirty-two people were considered permanent members of the original expedition. Only one member died during that trip – Sgt. Charles Floyd apparently suffered a ruptured appendix and was buried in Sioux City, Iowa, according to Parker.

President Thomas Jefferson commissioned the expedition right after the 1803 Louisiana Purchase, "to explore the western part of the Louisiana Purchase to the Columbia River, if possible," according to Parker, who is an engineering professor-turned-history-student.

Included in Jefferson's orders were instructions "to take celestial observations, note of important points along the trail, mouths of creeks . . . and notes of any Indians they met."

Jefferson's secretary of state, Meriwether Lewis, and William Clark were put in charge of the expedition.

Parker made the research trip in two segments. Accompanying him at one time or the other was his wife, Leo, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Osburn of San Francisco.

"I came very close to being a history major when I was in college – I was always interested in it . . . Started studying it as a hobby, reading journals . . .," said Parker.

He selected this particular segment of history for research, "because I couldn't find any record that showed approximate location of the camps each night. With the field notes, Clark kept, I began plotting maps of trail travel."

"We went to as many as possible," he said, but he explained that with man-made dams swelling rivers and lakes, many of the campsites have been washed away.

There was no doubt, Parker said, that the Lewis and Clark contingent was the first on the trail.

"There were a few Canadian fur trappers in that part of the country, but they could not be considered real explorers," Parker said.

Sacajawea, a female Indian guide, was among the members of the expedition. She carried a papoose, named Pompi, on her back all the way, Parker said.

Sacajawea went all the way from the Fort Mandan, in what is now North Dakota, to the mouth of the Columbia River.

Research notes, which are attached to the campsite maps Parker has drawn, describes the Lewis and Clark expedition's problems and adventures along the way. (Capt. Clark insisted that everyone who could write keep journals, said Parker.) Where possible, The Times has left grammar and spelling as recorded in the expedition's original notes.

For instance, on the first day of their journal, Sgt. John Ordway wrote, "Capt. Clark set out at 3 o'clock p.m. for the western expedition. One gun fired. A number of citizens see us start. The party consisted of 3 sargeants and 38 good hands which manned the Bateaux and two perouges (pirogues)."

About one campsite, Clark wrote

on May 21, 1804, "A small creek comes in on the leftbank side."

This is identified by Parker as Creve Coeur Creek "which now flows into the Missouri . . . Changes in the river have made many such changes that are often difficult or impossible to identify."

About another site, the original explorers wrote on May 25, 1804, that it was "the last white settlement on the river."

The river has since moved, Parker found "and left no vestige of the settlement, but was at or very near the modern town of Marthasville in Warren County, Mo."

Another interesting tidbit in the journal, according to Parker's notes, "The party found many paintings on the rocks left by unknown Indian artists." This was on June 7, 1804.

And on Monday, Aug. 12, 1805, Capt. Lewis wrote in his journal, "Two miles below McNeal had exultingly stood with a foot on each side of this little rivulet and thanked God that he had lived to bestride the mighty and herefore-deemed-endless Missouri."

About an Oct. 17, 1805, campsite Ordway wrote, "We camped 46 miles this day and Camped on the Starboard Side. No wood except a few small willows."

Parker's comment: "This campsite was very near the town of Roosevelt, Wash."

Another diarist wrote about an Oct. 20, 1805, meeting, "A very cold morning . . . about 100 Indians come over this morning to see us, after a smoke, a breakfast on dogs' flesh, we set out."

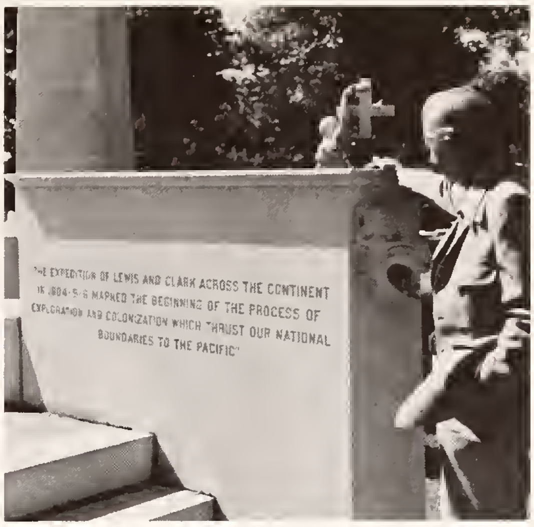
Parker's explanation: "They (the Indians) had their fishing establishments all along the river and were drying their fish for later use and for trade. The party was able to purchase a few fish and berries from them."

Of another stretch the expedition took – Oct. 24, 1805 – Parker said, "All campsites from Miller Island to Bonneville Dam and Locks is now under water of the lake so formed."

In his travels, Parker did not have to endure blistered feet, hunger pains – or grizzly bears!

On April 29, 1805, Lewis and Clark wrote that they came in contact with grizzly bears for the first time.

From the Lewis account: "I walked on shore with one man. About 8 a.m. we fell in with two brown or yellow (grizzly) bears; both of which we wounded; one of them made his escape, the other after my firing on him pursued me 70 or 80 yards, but fortunately had been so badly wounded that he was unable to pursue so closely as to prevent my charging my gun; we again repeated our fire and killed him."


THE EXPEDITION OF LEWIS AND CLARK ACROSS THE CONTINENT
IN 1804-5-6 MARKED THE BEGINNING OF THE PROCESS OF
EXPLORATION AND COLONIZATION WHICH THRUST OUR NATIONAL
BOUNDARIES TO THE PACIFIC

View of William Clark memorial and grave in Bellefontain Cemetery, St. Louis, Missouri.

LEWIS AND CLARK
TRAIL

Marker at Lewis and Clark Party's campsite May 16-21, 1804, St. Charles, Missouri. Missouri River in the background.

This encounter, according to Parker, occurred in the vicinity of Culbertson, Roosevelt County, Montana.

The Indians, Parker's notes pointed out, "had made this animal appear more dangerous than this first encounter would indicate to Capt. Lewis . . ."

At another point, Lewis commented on the prickly pears, "they are so numerous that it requires half of the traveler's attention to avoid them."

On June 15, 1805, Capt. Lewis took a nap in the shade of a leaning tree. He awoke to find a large rattlesnake coiled on the trunk of his shade, said Parker's notes.

Sacajawea, the Indian woman guide, is mentioned numerous times in the journals, Parker pointed out.

One entry gives an insight into her personality. It happened May 14, 1805 – "A clear crisp morning the party got under way early in a temperature of 32 degrees of envigorating weather. At 6 o'clock one of the perouges was caught broadside with the sail fully furled and capsized, spilling much of their valuable cargo into the river.

"The steersman Sharbonneau (Sacajawea's husband) became frightened and headed the craft into the wind (and) then froze into being unable to do anything to correct the situation. His square (squaw) Sacajawea, all the while was calmly collecting items that were floating out of the upturned craft. Fortunately no lives were lost and little loss of materials."

The members of the expedition thought so much of her that they named a small stream in the network of the Mussellshell Rivers, Sacajawea River, after their Shoshoni interpreter.

"It is known today as Crooked Creek," said Parker, "Like many other streams, it has lost its beautiful name given by these great voyagers."

Parker has now finished compiling the manuscript of his book about the expedition. The manuscript contains 134 maps and approximately 100 photographs taken while Parker relived the historic trip of Lewis and Clark.

A LABOR OF LOVE

(Cont. from pg. 5)

changed itself into a government divided by political factions." In short, Harvard has abandoned the pursuit of values for the pursuit of still greater academic status. It is the same old story from time immemorial: when the **inquisitive** attitude is replaced by the **acquisitive** attitude (*i.e.*, when the stimulus of quality is overcome by the lust for quantity), men will inevitably forsake their self-reliant humanism for self-aggrandizing political power.

Centenary Will Prevail

Pirsig's poignant quest for quality and Aldrich's story of Harvard's loss of community lead me directly to the question of Centenary's survival. Am I simply an incorrigible optimist, whistling in the dark, when I assert that Centenary will prevail?

I hope not. The very fact that our student enrollment has increased by 25% during the past three years is a clear indication that we must be doing something right here. Let me cite at least three factors which I think indicate a favorable prognosis — without failing to recognize the fact that our condition is still sufficiently critical that we can scarcely allow ourselves to drift into complacency.

First, as is implicit in all that I have said about the nature and history of the liberal arts college in America, Centenary College, along with several hundred others, fills a need in our culture that no other institution can satisfy. That need, both educationally and spiritually, is not less but greater today than it has ever been. To speak bluntly, I do not think this nation as we know it can survive without the kind of quality represented in the liberal arts traditions.

Flexible and Adaptable

Second, Centenary has proved itself flexible enough to meet not only the traditional needs but also the immediate practical requirements of a society in transition. In a recent article in THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION, President Edward D. Eddy of Chatham College asserts that "To be vital today, a college . . . must be adaptable without losing its integrity." I believe that Centenary has met and passed this acid test. Let me cite the following evidence. From all appearances, our new program in Church Careers, despite early misgivings on the part of some of us traditionalists, has established itself as a thriving segment of our academic program. Moreover, our interim program has injected fresh blood into the curriculum at the same time it has given our students the means of broadening their perspectives through travel. In similar fashion our new student/teacher exchange program with Aarhus University in Denmark has provided a unique opportunity for cultural and educational interchange and enrichment. I think no one who had the good fortune to meet Fr. Karl-Heinz Westarp last spring can deny that we are much richer for this miniature Fulbright Program. And if anyone questions the advantages for our own visiting professor, just ask Fergal Gallagher about his semester in Denmark. It is perhaps too soon to judge the success of our two new graduate programs in Education and Business; the important thing, however, is that we are adaptable enough to try them. Beyond these, I should mention our RSVP for the senior citizens and our All-South Seminar on Alcoholism, both of which have met with substantial praise. None of these programs, so far as I can tell, has threatened the essential integrity of this institution.

Sense of Community

Third, and to me most important, is the atmosphere of quality which finds expression in a genuine and pervasive sense of community — that very sense of community which has dissipated itself into self-serving political factions at Harvard. I felt this distinctive atmosphere the first day I set foot on Centenary's campus back in January of 1955 and I have felt it again every time I have returned to the campus. Please bear with me if I sound a bit sentimental, but it is difficult for me to say exactly what I mean except in very personal terms — because it is a very personal kind of appeal that this College has for me. And as I look around at the number of our graduates who linger and sometimes return to become permanent members of our faculty, I suspect that the feeling is not at all unique with me. In fact, I detected the same feeling when I listened to Dr. D. L. Dykes' excellent Founders' Day address in this chape last spring.

You know, I probably hold the record for leaving and returning to Centenary: first in the fall of 1956 to get my doctorate; then in 1962 to discover that I wasn't cut out to be an administrator; and again three years ago to find out if Danish students were radically different from our own. But no matter how often I leave, I seem to keep turning up again like some kind of academic bad penny. And I never return without feeling a renewed sense of wonder and appreciation for the special attractiveness of this place.

Jackson Hall Looks Good

I must confess that after a year or two, even good old Jackson Hall looks pretty fair to me. Don't ask me why. I don't know, unless it's because that building seems to be something to cling to — something that never changes — one of the few constant edifices in this world of plastic mutability. The point I'm driving at is there's a special atmosphere about this campus I've not found anywhere else. It's hard for me to describe, but if you've felt it, you know what I mean. I remember that shortly before I returned here in 1966, one of my colleagues in the Michigan AAUP — an English Professor at Ann Arbor — asked me, "What kind of place is Centenary?" I smiled, knowing he would catch my allusion to Robert Frost's poem "The Hired Man," and replied, "It's the kind of place that when you have to go there, they have to take you in." That is Frost's definition of **home**. And the more I think of it, the more I feel this is one of the keys to Centenary's distinctive appeal. We do have a special sense of community here, and ours is the community of a home: in other words, we are a family. We have a sense of belonging. There is no way any large university can provide this sense of togetherness, and this is one of the chief reasons I think our school and those like it are going to prevail. I guess what I most appreciate is that this family, like any good family, is willing to accept me even though I sometimes behave like the prodigal son; it respects my idiosyncrasies and tolerates my crotchets; at the same time it doesn't hesitate to admonish my occasional irresponsibilities and foolishness.

And of course like any family we have our squabbles – but, unlike Harvard, I am happy to say, our squabbling has not yet degenerated into the vicious polarities of political factions. I realize that in some sophisticated circles the family is now supposed to be out of favor – just as in some circles the liberal arts college is considered obsolete. But I believe with sociologist Michael Novak that "It is the destiny of flesh and blood to be familial." Certainly this is one of the most vital psychological needs still being met by our kind of school – a need which cannot possibly be met by the modern multiversity.

I Am at Home

I thought Jeannie Campbell put it very well indeed last year in her article for THE SHREVEPORT TIMES when she related a conversation with a former high school friend now attending a large university who complained about feeling like "a folded, spindled and mutilated computer card." "I could sympathize with her, but not empathize," wrote Jeannie, explaining that "At Centenary, I don't feel like a small, unimportant number. I am **at home** there, with many close friends and hundreds of familiar, smiling faces. I am important there, just as every student and teacher at Centenary is." Those two little words "at home" assume larger and larger importance in the kind of computerized world our young people are facing in these closing years of the twentieth century.

A couple of weeks ago I was talking with Dr. Alton Hancock, himself a one-time Centenary student and now a professor in our History Department. "You know, Alton," I said, "I've been trying to come up with a single word that characterizes our peculiar strength here at Centenary, and the word that comes to mind is CONCERN. We are concerned here not only about our education program but about each other – about our colleagues and about our students." "I think you're right, Earle," he agreed; "and I would only add the word CONTINUING: ours is not just a concern for the moment or for the year; we care about what happens to our students here and now, but we also care about what happens to them when they leave Centenary."

Generosity of Magales

I like the way Alton put it, and I can't find a better way. That continuing concern is something I think all of us feel, and I like to think we convey that feeling to our students. Perhaps I should add, in view of the special occasion for this convocation, that the CONTINUING CONCERN which distinguishes Centenary is shared by members of our community beyond the immediate bounds of our campus. The selfless generosity of John and Joanna Magale in providing an enduring source of income for the purchase of "first-class literature and publications for the library of the college" surely reflects the same concern, the same spirit of quality, which leads me to affirm that Centenary and the liberal arts will prevail.

I wish to conclude on this note of affirmation. But, incorrigible pedant that I am, I cannot finish my paper without adding a couple of footnotes. First, the admonitory note: I would remind you of the motto on our college seal: LABOR OMNIA VINCIT. Centenary will prevail only if we continue to dedicate ourselves to the hard work necessary to make this institution prosper. Complacency and lethargy are our only enemies. Only work can overcome them.

Second, the emendatory note: Work, indispensable though it is, is not all. There is also the element of loving concern I have just discussed. The Latin word for this kind of ideal charitable love is CARITAS. I would therefore suggest that along with our official motto we remember a second unofficial but equally important one: CARITAS OMNIA VINCIT.

With both mottos in mind, I can think of no finer closing tribute to Centenary College than to paraphrase and apply to our institution those words used by Pericles in appreciation of his beloved Athens: "Let our eyes dwell upon her from day to day until love of her fills our hearts, and her greatness shall break upon us."

PRESIDENTIAL DUTIES ASSIGNED DR. KAUSS

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College has assigned the duties of the office of president of the College to executive vice president and dean Theodore R. Kauss, effective August 1, according to George D. Nelson, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"The search for a permanent president will proceed, but it is anticipated that the responsibilities for Dr. Kauss will extend through the academic year 1976-77," Nelson said.

President John H. Allen, who served as president since 1969, has requested permission to return to teaching, and was named the Trustee Professor of Sociology, effective August 1.

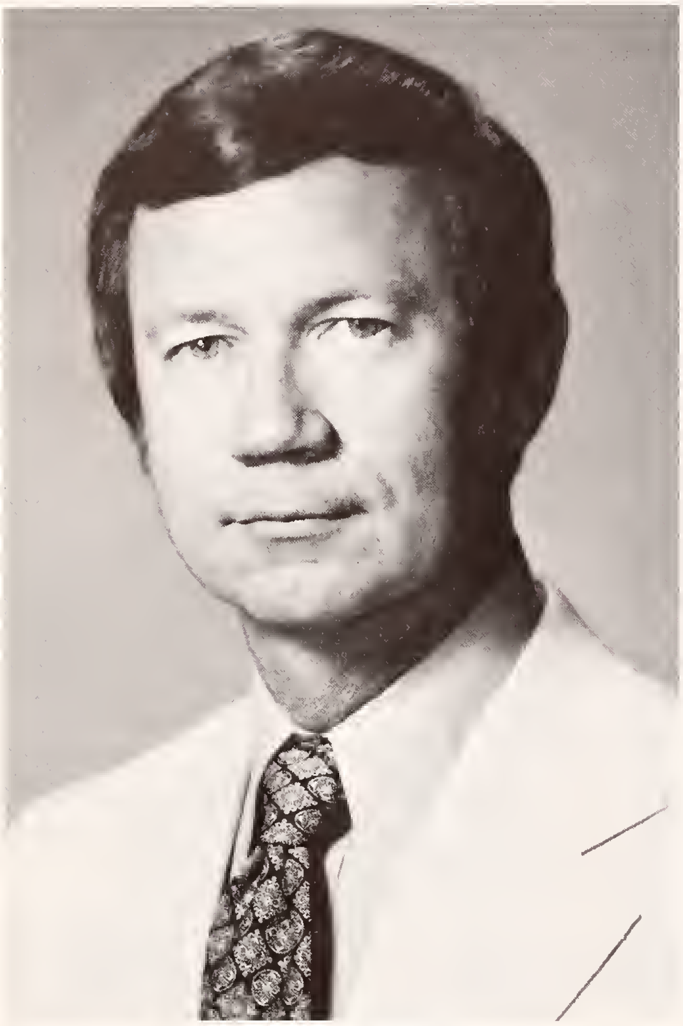
Dr. Theodore R. Kauss

Nelson said Dr. Kauss' new assignment would mean that he will perform the duties of the president's office as outlined in the by-laws of the College while continuing to hold the title of executive vice president and dean.

Dr. Kauss, a senior associate of the Chicago management consulting firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., was named associate professor of edu-

(Continued on page 12)

Distinguished Alumni



Sam B. Grayson

Sam B. Grayson, president of the Grayson Company, is a 194 graduate of Centenary College receiving the B.S. degree i Social Science. He attended Stanford University, Palo-Alto, Cal fornia in the years 1947 and 1948. Owner of the Chain Batter and Automotive Supply, Inc. firm for 22 years which was sold i 1973, Mr. Grayson now heads the Grayson Company of Louisi ana in Shreveport, Grayson Company of Texas in Dallas an Magneto Sales and Service Company in Kilgore, Texas. He is pres ident of the Grayson Investment Company, a real estate firm, an is a partner in the Grayson Sunflower Farm Pecan Growers, partner in the G & Q Realty Company, and a director of th Louisiana Bank and Trust Company.

Mr. Grayson presently serves on the board of directors of th Engine Service Association of America, has been a member of th National Briggs and Stratton Council of America for 7 years, an is a past member of the Board of Stewards of the Noel Memoria United Methodist Church, and a member of the Board of Trustee of Centenary College.

He holds membership in the Shreveport Club, the Shrevepor Country Club, the Dallas Athletic Club and the Chaparral Club o Dallas.

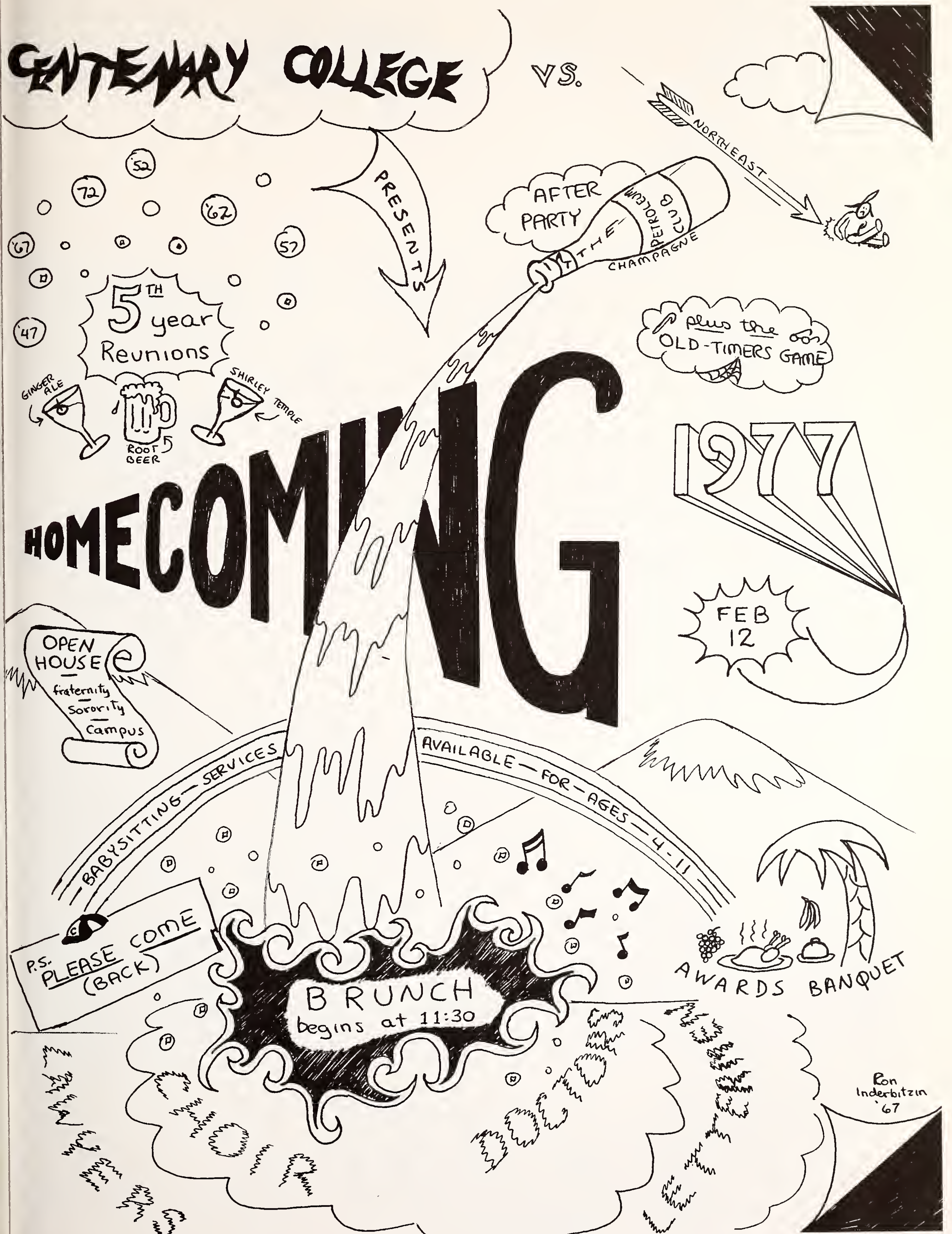
Of his education at Centenary, Mr. Grayson says, "My years a Centenary College were the most formative years of my life. Th association with Dean R. E. Smith, Dr. Catherine French and Dr John B. Entrikin helped to shape me as an individual. Shreveport is extremely fortunate to have Centenary College and there is n reason why the college should not have a glowing future in the community."

Robert J. Destiche, a 1948 graduate of Centenary College, is a vice president and a partner in the advertising firm of Holland Wallace Company of Little Rock, Arkansas. He was employed by Arkla Industries, a subsidiary of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company, from 1958 to 1975 and advanced from salesman to Vice President and General Sales Manager. Last year he joined the advertising firm of Brooks-Pollard Company, and only recently became a partner in the Holland Wallace firm.

He was recalled to active duty during the Korean conflict and served as a pilot in the United States Air Force. He is married to the former Harriet (Hattie) Fowler and they are the parents of two children, Mary, 23, and Jim, 21.

Bob considers Centenary College as home. "After moving all over the world and living in many places, I have fond memories of friendly people, brick walls, flowering bushes, cokes and card games in the SUB. Centenary is synonomous with home and motherhood to me," he said. "Better students than I probably would have ranked the classroom, learning and professors ahead of the things I remember most. Surely, I was educated and inspired by fine professors like Otha King Miles and Herr Strauss; and one of the faculty I remember most often, Dean Smith, who made Bible I – a course I expected to be dull – alive and informative. Centenary has meant a lot to me. I wish I could come back more often."

Robert J. Destiche


CENTENARY COLLEGE
VS.
NORTHEAST
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AFTER PARTY
THE PETROLEUM CLUB
CHAMPAGNE
52
72
62
67
57
47
5TH year Reunions
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ROOT BEER
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
plus the OLD-TIMERS GAME
HOMECOMING
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FEB 12
OPEN HOUSE
fraternity
sorority
campus
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P.S. PLEASE COME (BACK)
BRUNCH begins at 11:30
AWARDS BANQUET
LAWYERS
CHOIR
Ron Inderbitzin '67

Centenary
from
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

Entered As Second-Class Matter

CENTENARY NEWS BRIEFS

ENROLLMENT AT CENTENARY College has exceeded 900 students and is the largest since the 1969-70 academic year with approximately 1,000 students were registered. Dr. Theodore R. Kauss, acting president of Centenary, said the total students enrolled this fall at the official end of the registration period Thursday, September 16, was 934. This compares with 847 students last year and 784 the previous year.

DR. DAVID P. HARNER, assistant professor of education and director of buildings and grounds at Centenary College, has been promoted to Dean of Student Services. In his new position he will continue to oversee the physical plant and will assume the additional duties of Dean of Students and supervision of the Admissions Office.

DR. B. C. TAYLOR, vice president emeritus of Centenary College, has retired from active participation in the college administration after serving as a Methodist minister in the state since 1926. Dr. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor are moving their residence to Dallas, Texas. Before leaving, Dr. Taylor donated his large personal library of religious, history and biographical books to the Magale Library at Centenary.

CENTENARY COLLEGE has been named a Center for Economic Education by the Louisiana Council on Economic Education to assist school teachers and students in North Louisiana to better understand the basic principles of the American system of economics. The announcement was made by Charles Ellis Brown, a member of the Louisiana Council on Economic Education and their national affiliate The Joint Council on Economic Education in New York.

JAMES C. LEWIS, retired vice president of the Commercial National Bank in Shreveport, has been named associate director of development at Centenary. In his new position, Lewis will assist Grayson B. Watson, vice president for development, in increasing financial support for the College.

A SUMMER EXPERIMENT in reduced tuition rates at Centenary College has been successful for the College this summer and will be continued again next summer. Dean Kauss said a total of 435 students were enrolled in regular summer courses, and an additional 97 audited the Summer School for Alcohol Studies course, bringing the total number to 532 for the summer. This compares with a total of 156 enrolled in summer courses last summer.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS of the Louisiana Commission of Higher Education has approved a $19,400 grant of Title I funds for Centenary College to expand and improve its program of continuing education for persons over 60. Dr. Theodore Kauss, Centenary executive vice president and dean, said the grant would enable the College to continue the program formerly funded by the Caddo Council on Aging, and he stressed that the Council would still give technical assistance to the Centenary program. Lucia McKee, who has been the executive director of the CCOA, will be director for the Centenary program and will move her office to the campus.

CENTENARY COLLEGE has been awarded many grants and gifts during its 150 year history, but probably the most unusual is one just received. It's a grant of Yen 900,000 (approximately $4,100) from The Japan Foundation in Tokyo for the purchase of books relating to Japan and Japanese culture. Carney Laslie, adjunct professor of history, and a veteran of Far East travel as a State Department official, and Dean Theodore R. Kauss made the application to the Foundation last year, and have now been informed by Takashi Ayamada, managing director of the government sponsored foundation that the grant has been awarded for fiscal 1976.

DR. KAUSS (Cont. from pg. 9)

cation at Centenary in 1972, and was promoted to dean in May of 1973. He holds the Ph.D. degree in educational administration from Northwestern University, Evanston, and the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

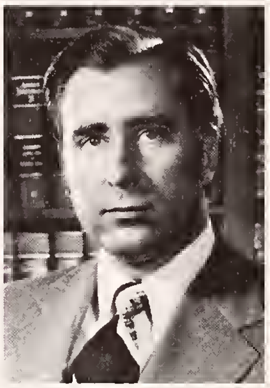
He was a teacher, principal and superintendent with the public schools in Wisconsin, and participated in numerous consulting jobs for the Chicago consulting firm in all parts of the nation.

Dr. Kauss is a frequent speaker at education meetings, and has published a number of articles and a fastback book, "Leaders Live With Crisis," published by Phi Delta Kappa in Bloomington, Indiana in 1974.

Dr. Kauss is 45, married to the former Vonnie Ware, and they live at 410 Lowell Court in Shreveport. They are the parents of four children, William, 22, a graduate student at the University of Illinois; Nancy, 20, a student at Centenary College; Randy, 17, and Mary, 10, who attend public schools in Shreveport.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

By EUGENE W. BRYSON, JR.



Gene Bryson

I am pleased to announce the Alumni Association has increased its number of scholarship students to five for this year. They are senior, Jeanne Campbell from Shreveport, junior, Daniel Richmond Edmund from New Orleans, sophomore, Donna Hendryx from New Iberia, Louisiana, and freshmen, Gordon Neal Blackman, Jr., from Bossier City and Mary Beth Lott from Memphis, Tennessee.

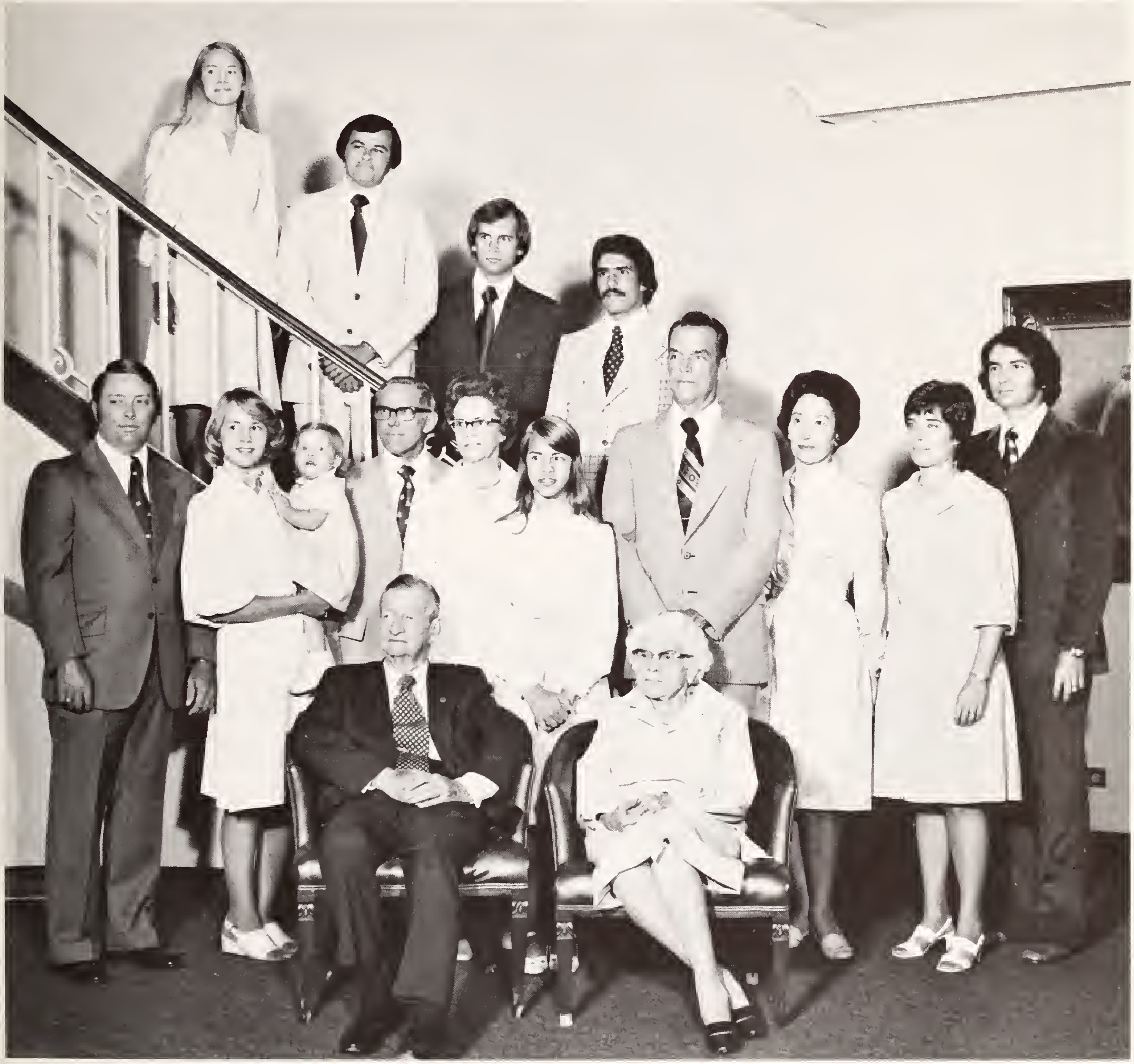
These five full tuition scholarships are funded by your donations to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. With your support we will continue to add one additional scholarship for the next three years to give us a total of eight scholarships by 1979.

At the August board meeting of the Alumni Association, Officers for 1976-77 were selected. They include Gene Bryson, President, Morris D. White, First Vice President, P. L. McCreary, Jr., Second Vice President, Mrs. Betty Gilmer, Secretary, and Paul Cooke, Treasurer.

Make plans now to attend Homecoming on Saturday, February 12, 1977.

centenary

January, 1977



Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown (seated) posed for this picture with their family in the lobby of Hamilton Hall on the Centenary campus recently. The Brown's children, grandchildren, and one great-grandchild are in the picture. In the front row are David Dent, Camille Greve Dent, Jennifer Dent, Bertrand J. Greve, Eleanor Brown Greve, Pauline Greve, Charles Ellis Brown, Alice Curtis Brown, Ellice Brown Richardson and James A. Richardson. On the stairway in the back row are Minnette Greve Poole, Albert Poole, Mark Greve and C. Ellis Brown, Jr. Photo by Adrian R. Snider. See story on page 8.

Strictly Personal

CENTENARY COLLEGE CHOIR
MID-SEMESTER TOUR
JANUARY 1977

January 21
Tyler Junior College
Tyler, Texas

January 22-23
First United Methodist Church
Richardson, Texas

January 23
St. Pauls United Methodist Church
Houston, Texas

January 24
Methodist Temple
Port Arthur, Texas

January 25
First United Methodist Church
Lake Charles, Louisiana

January 26
Asbury United Methodist Church
Lafayette, Louisiana

January 27
Civic Center
Morgan City, Louisiana

January 28
First United Methodist Church
Slidell, Louisiana

January 30
First United Methodist Church
New Orleans, Louisiana

January 30
First United Methodist Church
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Nominations for the Alumni Hall of Fame and Honorary Alumni awards to be presented at Homecoming this year are now being accepted. Send your nominations to the Alumni Office, Centenary College, Shreveport, La. 71104. The Hall of Fame award is presented to a former student who has made outstanding contributions to the College, community and their profession or business. The Honorary Alumni award is presented to a person, not a former student, who has made a substantial contribution to the welfare of Centenary College.

50's

WILLIAM T. HALE ('53), a Shreveport native and a Centenary College graduate in business administration, has been named division landman for the New Orleans division of Amoco Production Company. Hale joined the company in 1955.

REV. DELTON PICKERING ('57), has moved from Memphis, Tennessee to Baltimore, Maryland, where he is Executive Director of Ecumenical Campus Ministries of Maryland, Inc. This interfaith organization coordinates the work of 10 campus ministries on a dozen campuses in metropolitan Baltimore and Western Maryland.

60's

MARY LOU LOW HUGHES ('60), has recently moved to Omaha, Nebraska from Albuquerque, New Mexico. She has completed the Master of Arts in Early Childhood degree at the University of New Mexico in August of this year. Her husband, Ralph, works as a meteorologist at the Air Force Global Weather Center at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha. They are the parents of three children, Scott, Mark and Nancy.

CHARLES W. PROCTOR, JR. ('66), has moved to St. Louis, Missouri where he is taking a position of Manager of Community Affairs-Nuclear with the electric utility of St. Louis, Union Electric Company. He has received this position from the Department of Chemical and Nuclear Engineering of the University of Cincinnati where he has been on the staff for the past two and a half years.

DR. CHARLES T. BEAIRD ('66), became the publisher of the afternoon Shreveport newspaper, the Shreveport Journal, on December 9. Beaird and Douglas F. Attaway, the former publisher of the newspaper announced the sale on November 11. Dr. Beaird received his degree from Centenary in 1966, then earned the Ph.D. degree in philosophy from Columbia University and returned to Centenary College where he was professor of philosophy for seven years. During his business career, Dr. Beaird has been vice president and general manager of the J. B. Beaird manufacturing firm, and owner and president of the Beaird-Poulan Chain Saw Company. He is a director of the Federal Reserve Bank for t 11th District in Dallas and has been rea pointed deputy chairman for 1977. M Attaway, whose family has owned the Jou nal since 1918, and who is a member of t Board of Trustees of Centenary College, w remain as Publisher Emeritus of the Journ under its new ownership.

KEN HOLAMON (x68), has just complet a most successful season as designer for t Syracuse (New York) Festival of Stars, a has accepted a position at Pennsylvan State University as a Professor of Theatric Design. For the past several years Holamc has lived in New York City where he r ceived last year the Master of Fine Arts Theatre Design degree at New York Unive sity. Holamon is now a professional set ar costume designer in New York City, and h will continue his work as an independe theatrical designer while commuting t Pennsylvania to teach half of each week Penn State. Simultaneously with assumir his teaching duties, Holamon will be spen ing some time in Philadelphia where he commissioned to design costumes for a ne Dietz and Swartz review.

70's

KATHERINE L. PARRISH ('72), is the fir recipient of an American Foundation fc Pharmaceutical Education Fellowship a Northeast Louisiana University. She is cu rently working on her Ph.D.

DEAN WILLIAMS (x72), has recently re ceived his Masters in Social Work from th University of Texas at Arlington and is cu rently employed at the Psychiatric Institut of Fort Worth, Texas. His wife, **MARI WILLIAMS (x74),** was also recently pro moted to the position of Program Directo with the Dallas Metroplex Y.M.C.A., Gran Prairie Branch.

JEWEL ARRINGTON MORSE ('75) Communications Coordinator for th Shreveport Chamber of Commerce was recently in charge of the Chamber's first Newcomer Welcome Breakfast which was a hug success. Some 100 persons, including abou 50 who have been in the city less than a year, attended the breakfast at a local moto hotel. **KEN CURRY ('73),** portrayin Shreveport's founder Capt. Henry Mille Shreve, was a guest speaker at the breakfast Curry traced the history and area of Shreveport.

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Alumni Director	Bill Causey, Jr.
Editor	Maurie Wayne
Associate Editor	Linda Effinger

1975-76 CENTENARY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

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(Terms expire in 1978)
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(1976-77 Members Appointed by President)
Joy Graham '57, Sara Lang '62, Betty Lawrence '62, Jewel Morse '75, Michele Q-Petersen '74, Ed Shaw '64, Loralee Woods '55.

A MILLION DOLLAR SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

FROST FOUNDATION GRANT TO HELP ESTABLISH A SUPERIOR PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AT CENTENARY COLLEGE

On March 10, 1976, speaking at a seminar dedicated to "Free Enterprise and its Future" sponsored by Centenary College and the Frost Foundation, the president of the Foundation, Edwin F. Whited, told the group of assembled businessmen, "I have a feeling that the friendly but informal relationship between the College and the Frost Foundation is now destined to take on new dimensions of added opportunities for new services to this geographical region, to this state, and to our nation."

The import of his words became clear on October 7th when the College announced a grant in excess of $1 million from the Frost Foundation for the establishment of a superior professional School of Business at Centenary. George D. Nelson, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College revealed the grant and publicly expressed the gratitude of the entire College community to Mr. Whited and the Frost Foundation which he serves as President. He also praised the work of Centenary's Vice President for Development, Grayson Watson, for his role as the architect of the successful proposal to the board of the Foundation.

The new School of Business will have both undergraduate and graduate components and will be expanded to provide additional services to the regional business community. Dr. Theodore Kauss, Acting President of Centenary said, "The College will move beyond a Department of Business to the establishment of a complete School of Business and will include expansion of both the undergraduate curriculum and the Master of Business Administration program that was established this year. The chairman of the department, Dr. Hugh E. Urbantke, is already soundly building his program around an able faculty who not only have exceptional academic credentials but also a personal background in business and a commitment to the free-enterprise system," he said.

The Frost Foundation will finance not only the current expenses of the present business department, but will add funds each year for additional improvements in the new School of Business, including the necessary expansion of the faculty. The funding also includes a scholarship program for superior business majors, a faculty development program which will increase resources for research, publications and continuing education within the School, an expanded Center for Management Development which will offer additional seminars on oil, gas and international trade opportunities, and additional library holdings in business and economics.

Dr. Urbantke said the grant will also provide for additional teaching equipment and computer hardware which are important to the business community today with the added emphasis on quantitative approaches. He also said there would be a continuation of the National Free Enterprise Seminar on an annual basis, and the formation of a Business Advisory Council to obtain more input from the business community.

The grant authorized by the Foundation is to be paid in 5 consecutive fiscal years ending in 1981.

Whited said the directors of the Foundation were enthusiastic in their approval of the grant to support a complete School of Business at Centenary, and anticipated beneficial results, not only for Centenary College but for the entire community.

Nelson said the grant was of great significance to Centenary at this stage of its development. "As an alumnus of Centenary College, Mr. Whited has been a friend and benefactor of the College during most of his lifetime. Today's action by the foundation he heads will assure the development of an outstanding School of Business reflecting the highest standard of excellence. This long term approach will enable the College to firmly establish the School of Business, increase our ability to plan wisely for the future, and give more consistency to our efforts," Nelson said.

Development Director Grayson Watson, who worked out the details of the grant with Mr. Whited and the Foundation, said, "Centenary College takes special pride in the continuing educational partnership that has existed over the years between itself and the Frost Foundation. The Foundation has an exceptional record of ongoing support for the College, believing, as it must, that this center of independent educational excellence is of great importance to the quality of life and prosperity of our community and that it must be preserved for future generations of students," Watson said.

Some examples of the projects the Foundation has funded recently include the establishment of the faculty development fund to provide increased support for research, publications, and continuing education opportunities, the establishment in our Department of Business of the Career Planning and Placement Center to directly assist our students as they look toward entering the job market, salary support for the new chairman of the Business Department, Dr. Hugh E. Urbantke, which enabled Centenary to obtain one of the most able business educators in this region, the establishment of the annual "Free-Enterprise Conference" which was one of the most successful programs ever initiated by the College and which has received such wide approval, and the creation of the Center for Management Development

The Shreveport Journal commented editorially on Nov. 5, 1976 concerning Centenary's efforts to reinforce the American free enterprise system.

Centenary College

Surge Toward New Horizons

Centenary College, infused with a refreshing new spirit and ambitious plans for expansion in the academic field, is moving ahead with plans for its second seminar on "Free Enterprise and It's Future" next spring.

The initial conference this spring proved to be a singular success and served as a springboard for future conferences.

The free enterprise system has been under relentless attack in recent years, particularly during the turbulent 1960s and the emergence of militant radicals during the bitter and controversial Viet Nam Conflict era. It was a period during which so-called "Big Business" was assailed by left-thinking educators, opportunistic politicians and, unfortunately by the liberal element of the press.

In capsule form, the first conference, which was forwarded by Grayson Watson, Centenary vice president for development, was designed "to explore the role and ramifications of the profit system, the preservation of the free enterprise system and its effects on business competition as well as a view of its operations overseas."

Centenary was understandably concerned with the continuing anti-business trend and moved to counter it. We think the action of the relatively small independent college was significant and worthy of nationwide recognition. And, in a way, that recognition has come in the form of other areas scheduling seminars with similar formats. It must be flattering for Centenary to know it has plowed a new and fertile ground.

The fact that the first conference attracted some of the nation's outstanding business leaders, educators and thinkers was a reflection of their growing concern and the need to achieve a turn-around in the trend. They came to Shreveport to explore both the strengths and weaknesses of a dynamic system, and the conference fired a new, encouraging interest in the problem area.

To refresh the memories of those who may have forgotten, that initial Centenary conference attracted such notables as William F. Rickenbacker, publisher of the nationally distributed "Rickenbacker Report"; D. M. Roderick, president of United States Steel Corp.; Dr. Benjamin A. Rogge, former dean of Wabash College and a noted exponent of free enterprise; Clinton Morrison, chairman of the board of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and vice chairman of the $1.8 billion First National Bank of Minneapolis; and William A. Rusher, author, publisher for 18 years of William F. Buckley's National Review, and occasional commentator on CBS' Morning News.

The agenda for the upcoming conference is incomplete, but college officials are confident the lineup of speakers will be as impressive as the 1975 conference.

The conference is indicative of a new era, a time when fresh life has been breathed into Centenary by imaginative and innovative officials. Enrollment during the past three years is proof the plan is working. The enrollment at Centenary was 784 for the fall semester of 1974-75, 847 for the 1975-76 fall semester and this year has climbed to an impressive 934. The jump in enrollment has been generated by the introduction of new programs that include church careers and journalism, the addition of master's degree programs in business and education and assistance from local physicians and attorneys in new directions for pre-professional training in law and medicine.

The changes at Centenary are worth a closer look. They are:

New School of Business — The Frost Foundation has approved a grant of more than $1 million for the establishment of a School of Business. The new school will have both graduate and undergraduate components and will be expanded to provide additional services to the regional business community. The Frost grant will provide for the expenses of the current business department and, in addition, makes provisions for new faculty, scholarships for superior students, additional library holdings and an expanded Center for Management Development, which offers timely seminars for the business community.

Foreign Students — Centenary's efforts to recruit outstanding students from foreign countries is proving successful. This year, there are 37 international students representing 13 countries.

Master's Degrees — The Master of Business Administration and the Master of Education degrees were offered for the first time this fall, and with gratifying results. A total of 64 students registered for the two programs and officials believe the programs will grow as the quality of the offerings becomes evident. The courses are offered in the evening to permit businessmen and teachers to continue working while studying for the advanced degree. Tuition rates for the master's programs have been reduced by 50 per cent to make them more attractive to post-college age students.

Career Oriented Programs — In order to meet the needs of students who wish to prepare for careers during their college years, several new programs have been instituted in recent years. The most successful is the School of Church Careers, which prepares students to work in lay positions in churches of all faiths. Their training includes youth education, adult education and sacred music. A new journalism program was also inaugurated this year, bringing professional journalists from the Shreveport news media to the campus to teach a series of news writing and editing courses.

This, then, is the genesis of what is happening at Centenary. And more is in the offing. The feeling of enthusiasm is infectious and we wish Centenary the best in its headlong surge toward new horizons. Centenary is coming back, and in most impressive fashion.

which provides diverse, practical services to the business community of our area each year.

These are examples of the creative relationship that has existed between Centenary College and the Frost Foundation which have had a permanent, beneficial impact on the College, enabling it to grow and to expand its services to its students, faculty, and also to the business community — resulting in benefits which radiate far beyond our campus walls.

Mr. Whited is a native of Shreveport and was educated in the public schools of Caddo Parish. He received his B.A. degree from Centenary College in 1943 and was a graduate student at Stanford University and the University of Minnesota. He is president of the Frost-Whited Company of Shreveport.

Mr. Whited served several years on the Board of Trustees of Centenary College, as secretary and chairman of the development committee. He is the son of Frank T. Whited who also served on the Board of Trustees of the College.

His civic and professional activities are legion; he has served as president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, is presently a member of the Shreveport Airport Authority, is a past-president of the National Cotton Compress and Warehouse Association. He has served on the board of directors of the Shreveport Symphony and was responsible for much of its growth during its formative years.

He is married to the former Mary Amelia Douglas of Shreveport and they have one daughter, Mary Amelia.

Dr. Hugh Urbantke (seated) with faculty members Dr. Delbert Chumley, Dr. Jerry Dauterive and Lecturer Carol Barnes.

Veteran economics professor Woodrow W. Pate in class.

Edwin F. Whited

Hugh E. Urbantke

Grayson B. Watson

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT WILL MEET CHALLENGES AHEAD

By Nolan G. Shaw, Ph.D.
Chairman, Department of Geology

In 1846, Sir Charles Lyell, widely known as the "Father of English Geology," visited Louisiana and relied on a Centenary College professor, Dr. William M. Carpenter, for his understanding and interpretation of the geology of South Louisiana. There are numerous references to Carpenter, a Centenary alumnus, in the classic publications of Lyell. According to Grayson Watson, vice president for development and unofficial historian of Centenary College, Carpenter was a major figure in the early years of the College and was probably the most distinguished professor of that time.

This pioneer scientist set the standard for a continuing line of professors and students in search of the geological truths of the world, and the Gulf Coast region in particular. Although never large in enrollment, the quality of its graduates is documented in the success and achievements in both academic and applied geology. The record compiled by our graduates through the years is one to be envied by most colleges.

Former students with geology majors with the Ph.D. degree and the M.S. degree are teaching in colleges and universities and doing research in positions with industry and state and federal geological surveys. Petroleum geologists have proved to be particularly effective in their role as "oil finders." The Shreveport Geological Society's membership list demonstrates the diversity of titles belonging to alumni – presidents, owners of companies, partners, consultants, chief geologists, to name only a few.

Geology alumni are represented on the Board of Trustees of Centenary and have proved their capabilities as effective resource personnel in freely giving of their time, talents and energies on behalf of the College.

The most recent project initiated by a group of alumni is the organization of a committee chaired by Charles Ellis Brown and assisted by our development director Grayson Watson, for the purpose of raising $400,000 for a Chair in Geology. This committee is active, enthusiastic, and optimistic about the project and there is little doubt but that this enthusiasm will be contagious for all of us in achieving the goals set by the committee. The motivation for this project dates back to the retirement dinner for Professor C. A. Hickcox in the Spring of 197 when the steering committee reco nized the interest and devotion of th ex-students to the College, and dete mined that the alumni would react in positive manner to the project.

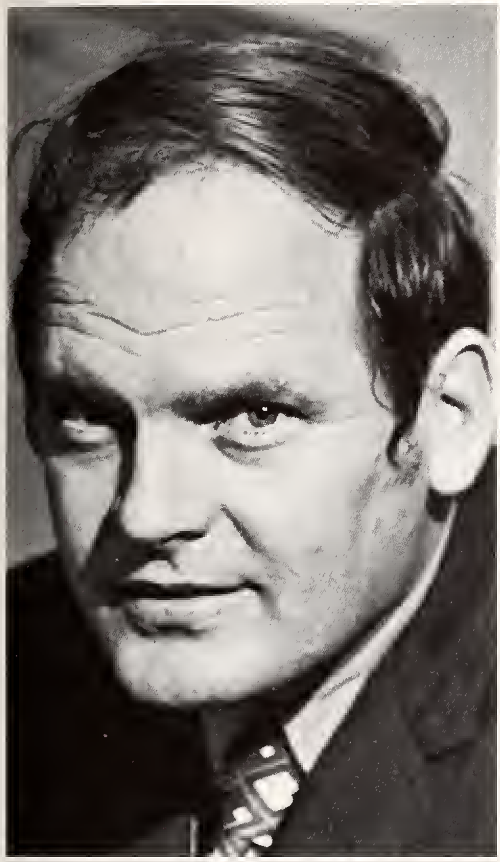
Professor Hickcox had taught a Centenary from 1946 to 1975, servin in various capacities ranging from Pro fessor and Chairman of the Depar ment of Geology to Dean of Student His contributions to education an leadership at Centenary were obviou ly appreciated by those former stu dents who attended the retiremen dinner through their gifts and kin statements, and in many cases by th long distances they travelled to atten the event. His teaching at Centenar covered the years immediately follow ing World War II through the Vie Nam War years. His success in dealin with students under extremely varyin situations was obvious by the devotio of his former students at the occasion of his retirement.

A young geologist, Dr. Daniel R. Tucker, Assistant Professor, has taken Professor Hickcox place and teaches the hard rock courses, mineralogy, petrology, economic and structural geology, along with his share of the basic courses. Dr. Tucker received his Ph.D. in geology from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in the summer of 1975. His charming and talented wife, Melinda, coordinates and teaches the various laboratory courses. She has the M.S. degree in geology from Miami University. They have one child, Phillip, who is four years of age.

Dr. Tucker completed his dissertation on a field problem in the northern Rocky Mountains as partial fulfillment of his doctorate degree and intends to publish a paper, "Stratigraphy and Structure of the Precambrian Y Metasedimentary and Associated Rocks, Goldstone Mountain Quadrangle, Lemhi County, Idaho, and Beaverhead County, Montana" this coming year. His understanding and expertise in the field were appreciated on our annual spring vacation field trip through Colorado this past spring.

Mrs. Tucker specializes in paleontology with most of her research concentrated on the Echinoderma. She is largely responsible for the reorganization of our collection of rocks, minerals, fossils, and maps for more efficient and effective use. She is presently working on our display cabinets which contain some interesting and informative exhibits.

Carney Laslie, Adjunct Professor, teaches our geography offerings. Professor Laslie has spent most of his adult life with the State Department where he has traveled extensively in foreign countries. His experience supplements his lectures very well. His wife, Browning, is also talented, with sculpturing her main avocation.



Dr. Nolan G. Shaw

"The energy and enthusiasm displayed by the geology alumni in initiating a drive to fund a chair in geology has been both impressive and gratifying."

Bob Langton, Lecturer, received his B.S. degree in geology from Centenary and teaches one course each semester. His area of interest is petroleum geology and his courses in well-logging and subsurface geology attract a large number of students each semester.

The mission of the Department of Geology at Centenary College is to support the College in educating the individual in terms of the Purpose of the College as stated in the catalogue. The Department requires for graduation those courses in geology fundamental to successful study in graduate school and for jobs in industry. In order to meet these challenges the Department offers two types of degrees, the professional B.S. degree which requires two semesters each of chemistry, mathematics and physics and is designed for the professionally-oriented student; and the second degree, also the B.S., is for individuals interested in geology but not intending to pursue a career in that field permitting the student to choose from a variety of courses for the successful completion of the degree.

Although the Department is fundamentally interested in providing a basic background for continuing studies in geology, the energy shortage has produced a demand for those students qualified for petroleum exploration. Students are requesting more courses in subsurface geology, petroleum geology, oil and gas law, well logging and related courses. Seminars in geology and specialized courses in petroleum geology have enhanced the attractiveness of our graduates to industry.

Two local well log libraries offer free use of their facilities to Centenary geology students. Area petroleum companies and Centenary have pooled their well logs, files, and completion data for the benefit of the membership. Recently, a major petroleum company made a gift to Centenary of approximately 31,000 electric logs of wells in Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, plus 25 years of volumes of the National Oil Scouts Association. The logs have an estimated value of approximately $150,000. These logs will be kept in the Ark-La-Tex Log Library in the Beck Building.

An important part of the learning process in the Geology Department is the field trips. During the spring vacation, the Department sponsors a nine-day trip to various regions of diverse geological conditions. These trips are exciting to faculty and students alike, the outdoor laboratory presenting opportunities to exchange ideas, and to develop greater understanding and appreciation of our geological environment. Over the past few years the Department has sponsored trips to the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Cavern, Ouachita Mountains, Wichita Mountains, Arbuckle Mountains, Rocky Mountains, the Big Bend of Texas, the Florida Keys, and the White Sands of New Mexico. For our Interim this year, we are sponsoring a geology field course in the eastern part of the Rocky Mountains where facilities are available for students and faculty at the Singing River Ranch at Evergreen, Colorado. In this area diverse types of strata, structures and ages crop out, ideally suited for field studies. Classic outcrops, some dating back well over a billion years, are to be studied, environments to be identified by using fossils and rock types, and the general geology interpreted. On off days the students will have an opportunity to ski and enjoy various winter sports.

The Department aims to develop the capabilities and creativities of the individual, and judging by the standards of our graduates, it is obvious that we are succeeding. This tradition of respect and recognition of the individual is the hallmark of Centenary College. The individual is provided a chance to succeed or fail with concern. but little coercion, and the results have been gratifying. Student enrollment is up and interest is at a high level. Nonmajors seem more interested in geology as evidenced by the number of students taking the basic courses in geology as electives.

We are optimistic that with the continuing support of our alumni and other friends the Geology Department will grow and meet the challenges that are before us.

A TRIBUTE TO PAUL M. BROWN

MR. BROWN HAS GIVEN SO MUCH OF HIMSELF SO THAT OTHERS MAY HAVE A BETTER WAY OF LIFE. THERE ARE FEW FACETS OF COMMUNITY LIFE IN THIS AREA TO WHICH MR. BROWN HAS NOT MADE A CONTRIBUTION.

“I love this place . . . and I love its people . . . and I thank you . . . a thousand times . . . and I thank you again . . . and I guess that's a thousand times more.” That is how Paul M. Brown expressed his feelings to the hundreds of persons who had honored him at the annual meeting of the Community Council, Tuesday, November 9, at the Shreveport Convention Center. Miss Jessie LeBlanc, president of the Council, had presented Mr. Brown with an engraved plaque recognizing his many years of devoted service to the citizens of this area and the state.

Also honored at the same meeting was Centenary College. George D. Nelson, chairman of the Board of Trustees, accepted a plaque commemorating the occasion from Miss LeBlanc. She told Nelson, “Through its long history of 151 years of service, Centenary College has offered a broad, constructive educational program to young men and women so that they may obtain the necessary training for their life's work. We are indeed honored in being able to recognize Centenary College for its wonderful contributions made to the well-being of all people,” she said.

But, the day belonged to “Mr. Paul.” His entire family was there with him, along with his old friend, Congressman Joe D. Waggonner, Jr., the mayors of Shreveport and Bossier City, Calhoun Allen and James Cathey, a large delegation from Centenary College and hundreds of friends and business associates from the community.

Miss LeBlanc said, "We are most pleased to dedicate the Council's annual meeting to honor one of the most outstanding citizens the Shreveport-Bossier City area has ever had. Mr. Brown has given so much of himself so that others may have a better way of life. He has been a most successful businessman and is president of a number of petroleum producing organizations. There are few facets of community life in this area to which Mr. Brown has not made a contribution."

Prior to the luncheon in his honor, Janie Flournoy, a Shreveport Times Lifestyle Writer, published an article entitled "Paul M. Brown, Philanthropist, It Is Better to Give". Mr. Brown told her, "Anything I can do to make this state and this community a better place to live is one of the best ways I can take care of future generations."

Paul Brown's family has been associated with Centenary College since the founding of the school at Jackson, Louisiana in 1825, and his grandson, Charles Ellis Brown, Jr. who is now attending Centenary is the fifth generation of the Brown family to attend the college. He graduated from Centenary in 1916 and taught Latin and Greek at the College before entering the United States Army. In 1933, during the depression, the school again called upon Paul Brown for help. "The College was in bad financial condition and I was asked to be chairman of a committee to reorganize the finances – it was called a roughhouse committee. I spent a lot of time out there and the executive committee approved our plans. But, it meant reducing the faculty by nine members – I was a most unpopular man," he recalled.

"I've known Paul Brown for over 60 years and I don't know anyone as honest and trustworthy as he is."

RAY P. ODEN, SR.

★ ★ ★

"His concern and interest in the Shreveport Symphony is the reason it is performing in its 29th season."

VIRGINIA SHEHEE

Mr. Brown subsequently served on the Board of Trustees for 33 years, 25 of them as chairman. He retired from the Board in 1965 and was succeeded by George D. Nelson, and his place on the board was filled by his son, Charles Ellis Brown, who still serves on the board.

At age 83, Mr. Brown still goes to his office in the Louisiana Bank Building in downtown Shreveport every day, sometimes over the serious objections of his wife. He and his old friend, Ray P. Oden, Sr., organized the Louisiana Bank and Trust Company some 20 years ago with Mr. Brown the first chairman of the board. After many years of close association in business, Oden still praises his partner. "I've known Paul Brown for over 60 years and I don't know anyone as honest or as trustworthy as he is. He is one of the finest fellows I know," he said.

Another Paul Brown fan is Virginia Shehee, past president of the Shreveport Symphony. "His concern and interest in the symphony is the reason it is performing in its 29th season. The income from the money he raised (he served as chairman of a drive for the symphony to raise matching funds for a Ford Foundation grant) provided the basis for which the orchestra has grown to its excellence of today," she said.

Mr. Brown served on the state Civil Service Board under Governors Sam Jones and Robert Kennon, and helped to organize the Public Affairs Research Council, the Gulf South Research Institute and the Council for a Better Louisiana.

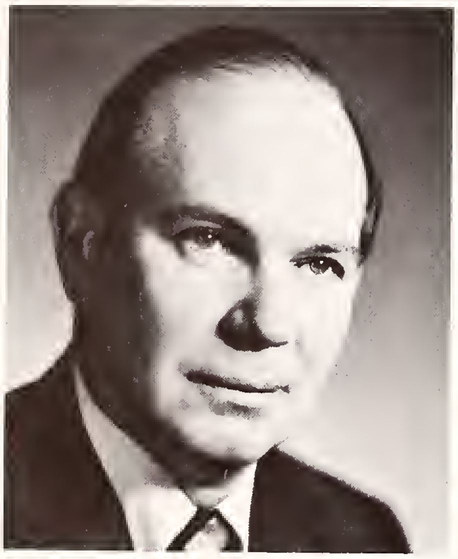
His honors are legion. He was named "Mr. Shreveport" in 1962 by the Shreveport Optimist Club and has received the coveted Paul Harris Award from the Rotary Club and the Distinguished Service Award from the Shreveport Kiwanis Club. He also played an important role in bringing the American Rose Society Headquarters to Shreveport, and has been an active member of the Noel Memorial United Methodist Church since 1909.

Probably one of the proudest members of the Brown family at the testimonial luncheon was Paul Brown's wife, Willie Cavett Brown. She was presented a bouquet of roses by Congressman Joe D. Waggonner, Jr. The Brown's young great-granddaughter Jennifer Dent, presented her great-grandfather with a birthday cake marking his 83rd year, and received a public kiss from Mr. Brown.

In his interview with Miss Flournoy in the Shreveport Times, he told her that he believes that everyone in the community should become interested in building up the cultural life of the city, the symphony, and schools and the churches. And the way to do that? "I let each day take care of itself, and each day is different."

"I love this place . . . and I love it's people . . . and I thank you . . . a thousand times . . . and I thank you again . . . and I guess that's a thousand times more."

Distinguished Alumni



John F. Bookout

John F. Bookout became president and chief executive officer of Shell O Company on May 1, 1976.

Born in Shreveport, Louisiana in 1922, Mr. Bookout attended Centenar College 1946-47, and graduated from the University of Texas with B.S. and M.A degrees in geology. He joined Shell in 1950 as a geologist in Tulsa.

After serving in various locations in Shell's Tulsa Exploration and Productio Area, he was named district geologist in 1954, and a division exploration manage in 1959.

Mr. Bookout was appointed exploration manager of the New Orleans Exploration and Production Area in 1964, and became manager of the economics department in Shell's head office exploration and production organization in 1965.

In 1966, Mr. Bookout was elected vice president in charge of the Denver area became vice president of the New Orleans area in 1967.

Mr. Bookout served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He is a member of the Board of Visitors of Tulan University. He is a member of the River Oaks Country Club, the Petroleum Club and a number of Houston business clubs.

Mr. Bookout is married to the former Mary Carolyn Cook of Alexandria, Louisiana. The Bookouts have three childre including a married daughter living in New Orleans, a son attending Stanford Graduate Business School and a daughter at Tulan University.

Recalling his college days at Centenary, Mr. Bookout said, "Few experiences can be better for a young person than to meet two or three times a week, in a small room with a few other students and a first-rate teacher – one who presents complex ideas clearly, teaches patiently, and demonstrates the meaning of intellectual honesty in ways the world too seldom sees. I had such experience at Centenary. It has served me well, and I rememeber it with warmth and gratitude."

W. Warren Fuller

W. Warren Fuller, President of the Commercial National Bank in Shreveport, is a 1956 graduate of Centenary College, receiving his B.S. degree in Accounting. He also attended Louisiana Tech, Louisiana State University and the University of Texas. He is a Certified Public Accountant and studied law in the evening division at Centenary College.

A native of Dubach, Louisiana, Fuller moved to Shreveport and was employed by Commercial National Bank in 1946. Leading to the presidency of the bank, his background includes seven years in the bank's Trust Department and three years as manager of its Credit Department. Since that time Fuller has served as a member of the bank's Commercial Loan Division, assuming responsibilities in many administrative capacities.

He has served in positions of leadership with numerous professional, civic and social agencies in Shreveport. He is a member and past president of the Shreveport Chapter, Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants, Salvation Army Advisory Board, and Shreveport Wholesale Credit Men's Association, and is also past president of Retail Merchants Association. He is a member of the Petroleum Club of Shreveport, the Elks Club and attends the Christian Science Church.

He and his wife are the parents of three children and live at No. 9 Cliffewood Place.

Of his attendance at Centenary, Mr. Fuller says, "I have always felt close to Centenary. My studies there came at a time in my life when, although I was well into a banking career, the completion of my formal education was a primary goal. So, going to college and working at the same time became a way of life for me and soon resulted in the accomplishment of that goal. Because of the pride I have for this accomplishment, I have always been appreciative of the continuing program for higher education at Centenary."

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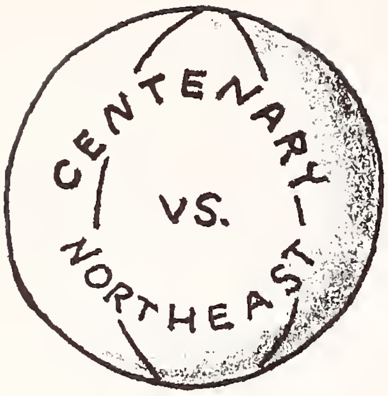
CENTENARY
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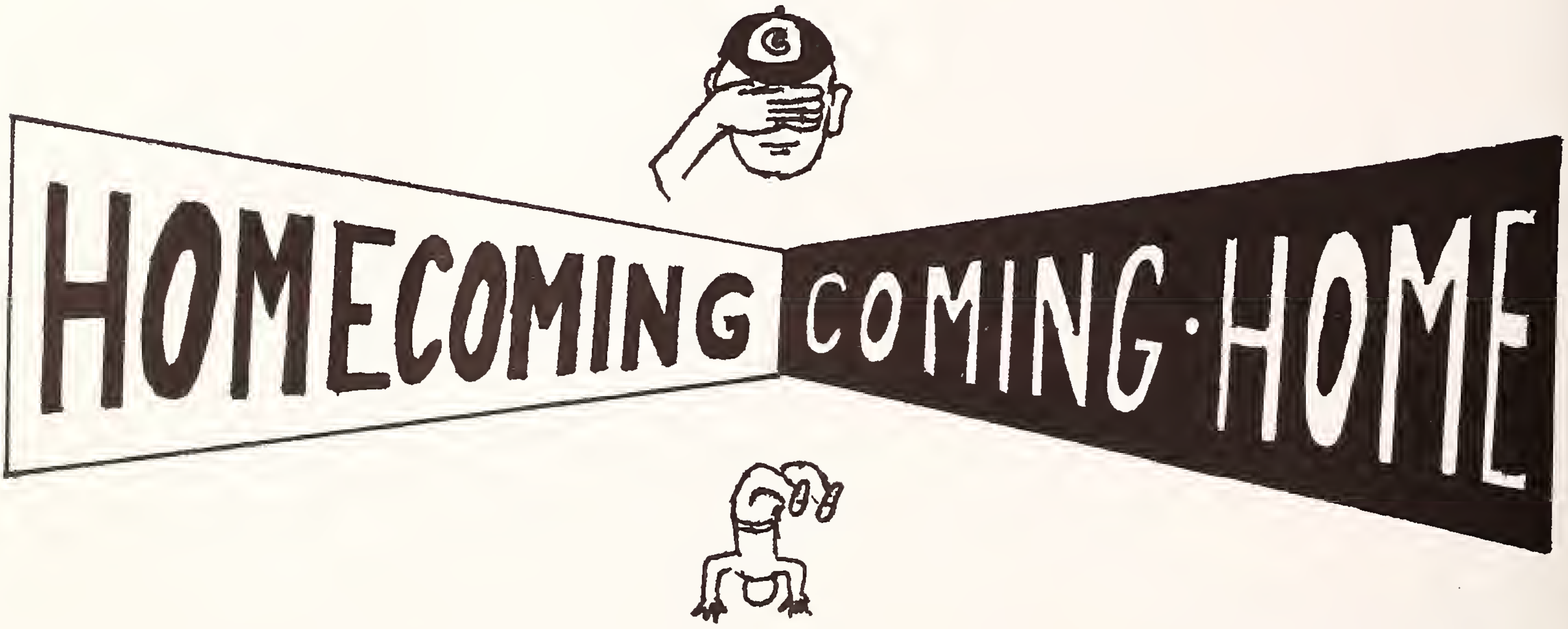
Entered As Second-Class Matter

Any way you look at it...


HOMECOMING
COMING·HOME

you know you want to be there

please come (back)

FEB. 12, 1977

Open House
Fraternity
Sorority
Campus

After
Party

Brunch
11:30 a.m.

Old Timers
Game

Awards
Banquet

Free
Babysitting
Services
(Ages 4-11)

centenary

April, 1977

January 31, 1977 – Centenary College under a blanket of snow.
See pictures on pages 6-7.

Strictly Personal

20's

JOHN A. HARDIN, JR. ('28) died in Shreveport on November 5, 1976. He was a member of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity and the Glee Club. He taught mathematics at Centenary in the night school for several years before joining Universal Oil Products Company in Chicago where he served as personnel director. He retired three years ago and returned to Shreveport, Mr. Hardin was the son of the late Dean and Mrs. John A. Hardin, Sr. who served Centenary so long and so well.

30's

DR. JOHN ALEXANDER HENDRICK, JR. ('30) a Shreveport surgeon, has been elected president of the Highland Hospital medical staff for the coming year.

40's

WILLIAM PEYTON ('40) and **VIRGINIA KILPATRICK SHEHEE ('43)** are the parents of Nell Elizabeth who has been chosen as a Cotillion Maid as a part of the Holiday In Dixie celebrations. She is a junior at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York and a former Centenary student.

DR. IKE MUSLOW ('43) dean of the Louisiana State University School of Medicine in Shreveport, was awarded the Shreveport Medical Society's Distinguished Service Award for his outstanding contribution to medicine.

RUSSELL H. McCLAIN ('44) has retired from Ocean County College in Toms River, New Jersey after almost thirty years of college teaching. He was Chairman of the Department of Social Sciences.

LES HARE ('47) has been named vice president of manufacturing for Sound Fighter Systems, a Shreveport based firm.

DR. H. WHITNEY BOGGS, JR. ('47), associate professor of clinical surgery at Louisiana State University School of Medicine in Shreveport, was installed as president of the medical staff of Schumpert Medical Center.

50's

DR. ROBERT E. BRASWELL ('50) was the winner of a special election for Caddo Parish coroner. Dr. Braswell is a clinical assistant professor of family medicine and comprehensive care at LSU Medical School in Shreveport.

C. D. (DUKE) ELLINGTON ('53) has developed a respected reputation as a manager and consultant in the apartment management industry. He lectures and teaches throughout the United States and Canada, while keeping his knowledge fresh through managing four thousand apartments as a full time profession.

PAUL GREENBERG ('56), a Shreveport native who is now editor of the Pine Bluff Commercial, discussed the South – both new and old – in a speech to local members of Sigma Delta Chi journalism society.

WILLIAM F. OFFER ('57) has been appointed as assistant city engineer of Shreveport.

GEORGE T. ANDREWS ('58) has been elected vice president of Schurman Realty Company, Inc.

LEO S. CAGE ('59) has been named vice president of sales for Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company in Little Rock, Arkansas.

60's

THURMAN ALLEN STINSON ('60) has been nominated for the office of Shreveport secretary-treasurer.

LYNDRA PATE DANIEL ('62) has married Bill Daniel, a Birmingham construction and real estate agent. She had been living in New Orleans and working in a public relations job with a wild life art firm, which kept her traveling a great deal for the past ten years.

BARRY HOPE ('64), a former thespian at Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, is planning two upcoming ventures – a stint as producer for a dinner theater in Indiana this summer and a west coast opening for a rock musical version of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" that he produced with great succe in Chicago last year.

JIMMIE LLOYD VALENTINE ('62) ('64) currently a professor at the University Missouri. After completing work at Cente ary he earned his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees Medicinal Chemistry. Jimmie and his wi **CLARENE CARVER VALENTINE ('6** are the parents of Valerie, 9, Jimmie, Jr., and Randy, 1.

CECIL ('65) and **JEANNIE YEARWOO UPSHAW ('64)** of Decatur, Georgia, are t parents of three children, Del Hamilton, Carole, 13, and Lee, 10.

RALPH W. HARKER ('66), a United State Air Force Captain, has arrived for duty Scott Air Force Base, Illinois.

EDWIN L. CABRA ('67) was recentl named as an Assistant District Attorney fo the 30th Judicial District. Edwin and hi wife, the former **BRENDA BUNBAM ('73** of Springhill, Louisiana, live in Leesvill with their son, Lance.

B. LEONARD CRITCHER ('67) was name the Outstanding Young Man of Shrevepor for 1976.

H. LYNN TALMADGE ('68), a Senio Chemist with Southwestern Electric Powe Company, has been installed as Chairman o the Northwest Louisiana Section, America Chemical Society.

FRIENDS

MURRAY C. FINCHER, vice president of South Central Bell Telephone Company's Louisiana operations since 1963, has retired from that post. Mr. Fincher is a member of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College.

MELVIN F. JOHNSON, then a Shreveport attorney who helped Jean Despujols bring the Indochina Collection to Shreveport, died in Shreveport at the age of 84.

MRS. LEONA WINTER BATH, the widow of M. L. Bath of Shreveport, died here at the age of 93. The M. L. Bath-Rotary International Scholarship Fund at Centenary was established by Mrs. Bath in memory of her husband.

BYRON RUSSELL, the husband of former Centenary Registrar Zama Russell, passed away in Shreveport at the age of 82. Mr. Russell was well known to many on the Centenary campus.

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IN DEFENSE OF FREE ENTERPRISE

CENTENARY COLLEGE
FREE ENTERPRISE
CONFERENCE

The American system of capitalism and the "profit motive" were strongly defended in a day-long National Free Enterprise Conference held on the Centenary College campus, Wednesday, March 9. John deButts, the chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph Company sounded the keynote for the conference in his opening address to the 350 businessmen and civic leaders who attended the conference. deButts told the audience that there is a place in the American economy for regulators and a place for competition. However, he said, some hard thinking needs to be done before we leap to conclusions about the differences between the two.

Other speakers who sounded the free enterprise theme at the annual conference were Irving Kristol, a noted economist and author; Steve Ritchie, an executive of the Coors Brewing Company of Colorado; Governor Meldrim Thompson, Jr. of New Hampshire and Dr. Benjamin Rogge, distinguished professor of political economy at Wabash College in Indiana.

The conference was started last year by Centenary College and the Frost Foundation of Shreveport to bring the viewpoint of businessmen and economists and the dangers now present for the American free enterprise system to the campus.

deButts assured the audience that businessmen in the nation are very much concerned about the safety and health of their employees, in the protection of the environment, equality of opportunity and the quality of their products and services. "Most of us in business want to do a good job – and most of us know that the ultimate measure of a good job is the quality of the products and services we provide to the public," he said.

The top telephone executive said he believes it is a mistake for people in the country to divide the economy into the public sector and the private sector, attributing to one the highest motives, to the other no other motive than self interest.

A simplistic judgment "the private sector is bad because it is greedy and profit seeking and the public sector is good because it provides for the welfare of the people" could lead to some serious misjudgements, he said.

"It ignores the fact that in the main it is the private sector that is the productive sector of our economy and that only as it prospers can the nation prosper and – only in the long run – as it provides profits can our social aspirations – the elimination of poverty, the improvement of the environment and the enhancement of the quality of the American way of life – be fulfilled.

"It would be unfortunate, I think, if in our quest for the crucial balance between order and freedom, it should be assumed that government and business are natural and inevitable antagonists. Rather do I hope that we shall see an openness on the part of both parties – on the one hand to grant that more and more of what we used to call 'our' business is the public's business and, on the other, an equal readiness to grant that without a large measure of freedom, incentive dies," he said.

Professor Kristol said he believes that the free enterprise system has forgotten what it is all about. Referring to many movements and reforms, such as, the anti-slavery movement, criminal rehabilitation, women's rights, and even cruelty to animals, Kristol said each was prompted by the business community. "There is a public aspect to capitalism that we . . . have never appreciated or have woefully misunderstood. In our emphasis on self-interest, which does, indeed play a role in capitalistic economics, we overlook the fact that capitalism is, without question, the most compassionate economic and social system the world has ever seen," he said.

Kristol said that once you try to organize an economy from outside, you inevitably move toward a subversion of individual liberty. "You have to tell people where to work, what kind of work to do – and you end up in a mess because the truth of the matter is that the people in management know best where to invest or where to shift labor."

Dr. Rogge suggested that the struggle to sustain the capitalistic form of government will be long and tough, but he said there is a great capacity for survival in the nation. "There is time if we will simply make good use of it," he said.

"Give to those who seem to be on your side," he told the businessmen. "If people want your money, take a look – you don't have to supply the devil with the coal for your own burning."

"Try as best you can to live by your own beliefs although that is a tough thing to do in this world today," he said. "Find out if your ideas are being presented at Princeton, for example, before you send them your annual check. If your employees know something more about the economy, they may be a better work force. You can work within your community, and many of you are doing that, to support programs in economic education."

Governor Thompson said it is imperative that the people of this nation inform their elected officials that they want a realistic energy policy. "The greatest challenge that Americans face is the question of energy and it is up to you and to me to make the message clear to our representatives and to our senators that we do want a national policy that will produce energy, that they will get about the business of developing oil and gas in the great quantities in which we still have it, not only on the Atlantic continental shelf, but on the Pacific continental shelf and from the Gulf of Alaska," he said.

"But why would anyone want to bring it in to the free enterprise system if they are not going to be allowed to make a reasonable profit? Therein hinges the whole problem," the Governor said.

Steve Ritchie told a noon audience that Americans are failing to recognize the danger signals "sent by Congress which seems determined to do away with private enterprise. The majority of Congressmen are totally and completely irresponsible when it comes to money," he said.

At a morning press conference, Ritchie said the nation is not going to be able to reverse the trend of increasing government regulation over the free enterprise system without widespread education programs pointing up the advantages of a free economy.

The Centenary College Free Enterprise Conference was directed and planned by Dr. Theodore R. Kauss, the acting president of the college; Dr. Hugh Urbantke, vice president for administration and head of the business and economics department; Grayson Watson, vice president for development. Edwin Whited, president of the Frost Foundation, and a supporter of the conference, participated in the overall planning for the event.

John deButts

Gov. Meldrim Thompson

Irving Kristol

CENTENARY COLLEGE
FREE ENTERPRISE
CONFERENCE

A Free Enterprise Conference guest poses a question for the panel of experts.

Steve Ritchie

Benjamin Rogge

THE WINTER

OF 1977

An unusual blanket of snow covered the Centenary College campus as the students arrived for registration for the Spring Semester. The snowfall began Sunday, January 30, and continued through the day and into the night. Monday, January 31st, registration day for the spring semester dawned bright and clear. Most schools in the area closed because of hazardous road conditions, but Centenary went ahead with registration. Weathermen said five inches of snow fell, the largest snow since the 1950's.

A hush, both peaceful and quiet, fell across the campus as the students went about their appointed rounds. They will probably tell their grandchildren about the awful "winter of '77".

These photos were taken by Terry Atwood, from the class of 1969.

DR. B. C. TAYLOR
THE HALL OF FAME
CENTENARY COLLEGE
ELIZABETH "TIP" DAVIDSON
CENTENARY COLLEGE

Honored at Homecoming this year were (l-r), Dr. Robert Hallquist, Outstanding Teacher; Dr. B. C. Taylor, Hall of Fame; and "Tip" Davidson, Honorary Alumna (r). Presenting the awards were Eugene Bryson, President of the Alumni Association and Dr. Theodore R. Kauss, Acting President.

HOMECOMING 1977

The Centenary College Alumni Association honored three persons at the annual homecoming banquet in Haynes Gymnasium on February 12. Dr. B. C. Taylor, vice president emeritus of Centenary was installed in the Alumni Hall of Fame; Mrs. Elizabeth "Tip" Davidson, the wife of professor emeritus Dr. Bryant Davidson, was named "Honorary Alumna" of the College; and Dr. Robert Hallquist was honored as the outstanding teacher.

Several hundred former students who attended the day's reunion heard a report from Alumni Association President Eugene W. Bryson, Jr.

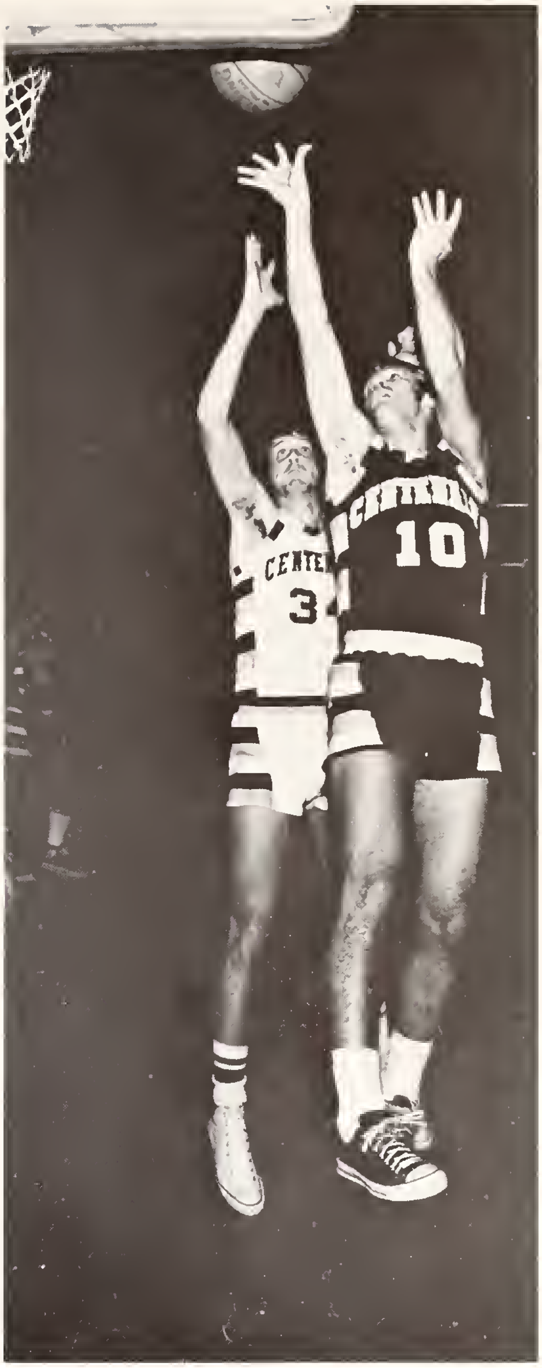
Mrs. Margetta Stoddard was homecoming chairman and in charge of the day's events. Dr. Will Andress served as master of ceremonies and directed the Centenary Choir in a special program at the awards banquet.

Dr. W. Juan Watkins, a former president of the Alumni Association and a member of the board of trustees, presented the Hall of Fame award to Dr. Taylor. He reviewed Dr. Taylor's life since his birth in 1897 in Dresden, Tennessee to the present time where he and his wife, Bernice, are living in Dallas to be near their two children. Dr. Taylor began his ministry as a student pastor of Conway, Arkansas in 1925. In 1952 he was named District Superintendent of the Shreveport District and in 1958 became the pastor of the Noel Memorial United Methodist Church here. He was named vice president at Centenary College in 1962; vice president emeritus in 1965 and continued in that capacity until he moved to Dallas last year. He was described as "a beloved pastor, a devoted friend, a loving husband and father, and a compassionate human with an understanding heart."

The Honorary Alumna Award to Mrs. Davidson was presented by Mrs. Beynon Cheesman, a former Dean of Women of Centenary and a member of the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Davidson was praised for her lifelong interest in Centenary, as well as her service to the YWCA and her work in the conservation of the natural resources of the nation. Mrs. Cheesman said of her, "Her testimony before a congressional committee was successful in keeping the Buffalo River in Arkansas a natural, free-flowing river so that it is preserved in its natural state for future generations." And of her work at the YWCA, she said, "She has taught literally thousands of people to love the water, including the toddler, the blind, the handicapped, the stroke victim and the retarded. To her, the fact that a child might not be able to walk, see, or understand was simply a challenge to overcome. And such handicaps were circumvented by her love and deep concern."

Dr. Theodore R. Kauss, acting president of Centenary, presented the outstanding teacher award to Dr. Hallquist. Dr. Hallquist has actually had two parallel careers, in music and education. He holds the bachelor of music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music and the doctorate in education from the University of Mississippi. Dr. Kauss described him as "one of our most versatile and popular professors." He continued, "He has completed a decade of superior teaching as a member of our faculty. During this period he has inculcated in his students through his words and deeds an intense desire for scholarship and dedication to service.

Gulf South Classic
BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
8


CENTEN
3
CENTENARY
10

A WORLD HAPPENING VIA 48 INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

By Lynda Anthony Weems

Some of the last words Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote were: "We are faced with the pre-eminent fact that if civilization is to survive, we must cultivate the science of human relationships – the ability of peoples of all likes, to live together and work together in the same world, at peace." Where can this philosophy – one so alien to the still powerful currents of xenophobic nationalism – be encouraged to better effect that in the present generation of college students, stimulated by multiplying direct contacts with other societies?

Three years ago Centenary College made an assessment of its strengths and weaknesses in the areas of foreign student recruitment and international programs. The College realized that there are intangible personal and intellectual benefits to be gained by relationships with individuals of varied cultural backgrounds and that there is educational and social potential in international programs. Directions were set for future growth and development, and one of these directions was to look beyond the borders of the United States and to recognize that, in reality, the globe was its campus.

The College began to actively recruit international students in the spring of 1975 when over 500 letters, explaining Centenary's interest in foreign students, and over 500 brochures, describing the special program for those students, were mailed to embassies, consulates, departments of education, international educational services, and alumni in foreign countries. The statistics show that the College's effort to recruit outstanding students from other countries have, indeed been successful. In the spring and fall of 1975, nineteen international students enrolled at Centenary; in the spring of 1976, the number increased to twenty-seven and in the fall of 1976, to thirty-six students. Presently there are forty-eight internationals, the largest number in history, representing seventeen countries: Venezuela (12), Vietnam (8), Saudi Arabia (5), Denmark (5), Syria (3), Korea (2), Germany (2), India (2), Ireland (1), France (1), Mexico (1), Laos (1), Wales (1), England (1), Iran (1), Israel (1), and Japan (1). The students are working on degrees in engineering, computer science, languages, business, accounting, music, pre-med, biology, sociology, mathematics, physics, music composition, psychology and geology.

The foreign students are normally serious-minded and strive for excellence in school. The overall average of the students is 2.5 and eight students have a 3.0 or better average. They are highly motivated because many have received scholarships from their home countries. The Venezuelan students, except one male, participate in the Gran Mariscal de Ayacucho scholarship program. This program, sponsored by the Venezuelan government, provides for study anywhere in the world – in fields determined essential for the development of Venezuela. One of its aims is "to broaden the base from which will come the educated leaders of Venezuela's future." The Saudi Arabian students are also sponsored by their government.

Centenary College offers one scholarship to foreign students and participates in one international exchange program. The M. L. Bath-Rotary International Scholarship is awarded annually to a worthy foreign student who desires to study in the country. This year's recipient is Atli Eyjolfsson for Iceland. The College has a unique exchange program with the University of Aarhus, Denmark, during each spring semester in which the two colleges exchange both students and professors. The five Danish students here this semester are Susanne Neilsen, Lars Ingesman, Carl Larsen, Jan Nielsen and Anders Pedersen. Dr. Jorn Carlsen is the visiting professor from the Department of English, University of Aarhus.

After working with the international students at Centenary for three years as Coordinator of International Student Activities, I have been exposed to many cultures. Since I have moved through a state of intercultural awareness, I have become familiar with some of their preconceptions concerning America, their reactions after living here, and some of the differences and similarities in cultures.

Many of the preconceptions of the foreign students have come from seeing American movies shown in their home countries, from reading newspapers, and from watching American television shows. Some of the ideas are as follows: America is the "ideal" society with no serious problems; the country is great, rich, clean, and beautiful; Americans are free to do anything they want.

Some of these thoughts, however, are quickly dispelled. For example, the students realize that America does have social problems (the high crime rate and the waste of food particularly shock internationals); that there is litter and pollution (the students, however, are impressed with the efforts to keep the country clean); that there are laws so there is not "complete" freedom.

Some of the new ideas formed about the United States after having lived here for a brief time are as follows: Americans are in love with sandwiches; Americans do not reveal their feelings easily; the family structure is not strong; Americans seem very friendly, but their friendliness is only superficial; the people eat with the greatest possible rapidity and in total silence; they are preoccupied with money so they work hard and frantically rush through life without taking time to enjoy the living and the simple things of life; America is station wagons and dogs; there is more interaction with professors and they listen more.

The international students come here with nothing familiar to grasp, not even a common language, so the United States is more than just a foreign country for some of the students. It is positively strange! For instance, consider some of the differences and similarities in cultures and customs. Some of the students find social contacts and relationships with people a puzzle in an unfamiliar setting. In Saudi Arabia, there is no "dating" as we know it, except on a clandestine level. Men and women are completely segregated in public, and at social gatherings there are separate areas where the men and women eat, dance, and talk. One Saudi Arabian student told me "womanhood is a disease", but I have noticed that he seems to be extremely interested in the American girls on campus! In India, there is also very little dating while in Vietnam, the boys are not allowed to even talk to the girls without the permission of the girl's parents. The Vietnamese girls have often been frightened by the American boys' friendliness. The main problem the German and Icelandic students have with the American dating system is that dating is used in their countries when the relationship is serious so only one person is dated at a time.

As for dress, the majority of the international students have adopted the casual bluejean way of life. Indian student Yasmin Welch, who usually wears her saris on campus, decided to buy a pair of bluejeans and join the campus mode of dress. Several of the American students immediately asked her to wear her pretty saris instead! In Iceland, Germany, and Venezuela, bluejeans are already popular in the schools while in Syria and England, the attire is more formal — normally uniforms or suits and ties.

Food is another matter, and foreign students are no different from the American students. School cafeteria meals, in general, get a thumbs-down verdict. One international student remarked that the hardest thing to get accustomed to in the United States was the cafeteria food. However, students develop the attitude "while in America, do as the American students do" so their favorite foods normally include steak, fried chicken, hamburgers, french fries and catsup, hot dogs, pizza and strawberry pie.

As in any new environment or situation, there are many problems faced by the international students. But with the assistance of the Centenary professors and the American students, the internationals get adjusted to campus life quickly. Because of Centenary's size (934), of course, getting acquainted and being part of the student body are easier than at large universities.

The benefits gained from the international student program have been psychologically rewarding and intellectually stimulating especially since mutual interests have been discovered and the basis for lasting reciprocal relationships has been established. The program has enriched Centenary College — its foreign students, its American students, its faculty and its administration — and it has touched the local residents.

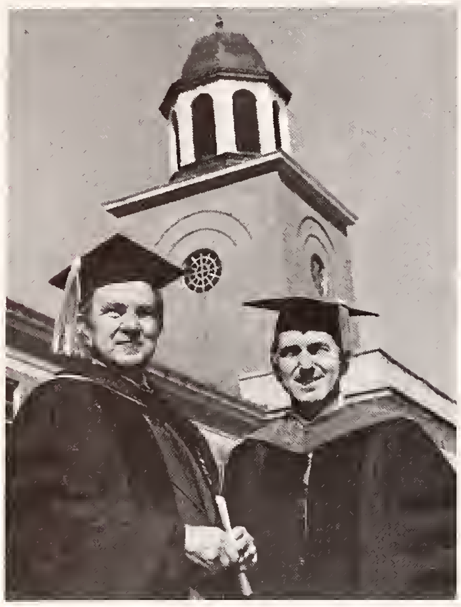
Miranda, the daughter of Prospero in William Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, had lived with her father on a desert island, without meeting other human beings. When suddenly people from the outside world arrived at the island, the young girl happily exclaimed: "O, wonder. How many goodly creatures are there here! How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world . . ."

We are experiencing at Centenary College how the peoples of the earth are getting into contact with one another, how isolation is being broken down, how many different peoples there are. In brief, we are experiencing a world happening at Centenary College!

Atli G. Eyjolfsson

Thanh Bui

Lynda Weems, (foreground) author of this article, conducts a class session.



Bishop J. Kenneth Shamblin (l) and Dean Theodore R. Kauss pause outside Brown Memorial Chapel during a recent All-College Convocation. Bishop Shamblin made his first official visit to Centenary since his installation as Bishop of the Louisiana Conference.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

This year the Centenary Alumni Association will again contribute $5000 to the library. The money will be used to assist in the purchase of volumes needed in the new graduate programs.

The Alumni Association is now in the process of selecting the recipient of the Faculty Research Grant. The grant has been increased to $2000 this year. The recipient will be announced in the next magazine.

On April 14 a Founder's Day program will be held at 11 a.m. in the chapel. All Alumni are invited to attend.

I would like to convey my thanks and appreciation to all who worked on Homecoming to make it a success, and to the 450+ people who attended. A special thanks to Chairman Margetta Stoddard, and co-chairman Eneile Mears.

Gene Bryson
Alumni Board President

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W. Warren Fuller, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Commercial National Bank in Shreveport (r) presents a check for $5000 to Centenary Acting President and Dean Dr. Theodore Kauss for a scholarship to be awarded annually to children of employees of the Commercial National Bank.

John and Ena K. Lund of Shreveport (right) have established a $100,000 trust fund for scholarships at Centenary College. One-half the proceeds from the trust will go for scholarships in the School of Church Careers and the other half has been designated for scholarships for the Centenary Choir.

centenary

JULY, 1977

Dr. Donald Webb, the 33rd president of Centenary College (r) accepts the keys to Hamilton Hall from George D. Nelson, chairman of the Board of Trustees. (Story on page 3.)

Strictly Personal

20's

RUTH KERR BATCHELOR ('25), a local educator and genealogist, passed away on April 8, 1977. She was a retired homemaking teacher and had taught for 39 years.

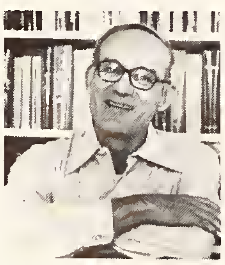
30's

RANDLE J. GEISLER ('33), senior counselor at Woodlawn High School, has been named one of 10 educators of distinction for the 1976-77 school year by the Louisiana Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. Geisler is retiring this year after 30 years as an educator.

40's

CATHERINE R. SULZER ('42), microbiologist in the Bacterial Immunology Branch, Bureau of Laboratories, has been elected vice president of the American Leptospirosis Research Conference, Inc.

BILL McCROCKLIN ('46), was honored as one of the eight men chosen by Olinkraft, Inc., as top salesman for 1976. He is the Wood Products Division representative in Northeast Louisiana and Mississippi.



DAVID NEVIN ('46), has just published a book entitled, "The American Touch in Micronesia" published by the W.W. Norton & Company. When not globetrotting on assignments as a freelance writer, he lives in Washington, D.C.

JOHN B. ATKINS, JR. ('47), was the subject of a personality profile in the Shreveport Times as a person active in the city's civic and social circles.

50's

PATSY ALEXANDER ('51), recently completed an introductory level college textbook on textiles, entitled, TEXTILE PRODUCTS: SELECTION, USE AND CARE. She is currently Associate Professor of Home Economics at the University of Mississippi.

R.A. STUART ('55), has been elected executive vice president of Texas Gas Exploration Corporation.

GEORGE SCHURMAN ('57), was selected to attend the first White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals in Washington, D.C.

GILBERT B. FLETCHER ('56), reports that his daughter Evelyn is entering her senior year at the University of Richmond in Physical Education, son Gil is starting third year at West Point, son Charlie is entering West Point Prep in July of this year. Daughter Nancy is a senior at Joppatowne High School and youngest son Robert is entering 8th grade. They are now residing in Edgewood, Maryland.

60's

STEPHEN T. VICTORY ('60), has been selected as President of the Louisiana Association of Defense Counsel.

JAMES H. PONDER ('60), was elected president of the Shreveport Sales/Marketing Executives Club for 1977-78.

BILL CAUSEY, JR. ('68), was named vice president for the 29th annual Holiday in Dixie.

TOM PEYTON III ('68), a United Methodist Minister, was selected as Outstanding Young Man of the Year for '76 in Alexandria, Louisiana, by the Alexandria Jaycees. Tom, his wife **Susan Johns Peyton ('69),** and son Jonathan now reside in Dallas, Texas, where Tom is pursuing an M.A. in Art History at S.M.U., and serving as Minister of Worship and the Arts at First United Methodist Church, Dallas.

JON MICHEALIS ('69), spoke to the Adult Ministries Class on the campus and shared ideas on how the church could prepare and carry out a promotion campaign. He is a partner of the Moore-Michealis Association company as the Media and Marketing Consultant.

JUDD TOOKE ('69), JIM MONTGOMERY ('68), and **VIRGINIA SHEHEE ('43),** have formed a non-profit organization to save the Strand Theatre. The American Broadcasting Companies have agreed to donate the historic Strand Theatre to the non-profit Shreveport group which is planning to restore it as a theatre for live performing arts. The organization was founded by Centenary alumni attorney Judd Tooke, State Senator Virginia Shehee, and Shreveport Times columnist Jim Montgomery

70's

HARRY H. JORDAN ('71), has been appointed vice president of management systems for the United Gas Pipe Line Company.

PAM SARGENT ('73), has just passed the bar examination from Virginia and will graduate from T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond. She has a one year appointment as law clerk in U.S. District Court in Elkins, West Virginia.

MICHAEL WARNER ('77), has accepted the graduate assistantship in Chemistry from Indiana University of Bloomington, Indiana.

RANKIN SCHURMAN ('77) and **LARIN GRAVES SCHURMAN ('75),** are the parents of a son, George Rankin Schurman, III, born April 29. Rankin is a petroleum landman for the Schurman Oil Company.

FRIENDS

J. HUGH WATSON, a member of the board of trustees of Centenary College, was presented the Shreveport Optimist Club's Mr. Shreveport award for 1977.

SUGGESTIONS?

If you have any suggestions about how we may improve the Centenary Magazine, please send us your ideas. Write to the editor, Centenary Magazine, 2911 Centenary Boulevard, Shreveport, La. 71104.

HELP!

Centenary needs your help!

Meeting financial needs in today's inflationary atmosphere is getting to be more and more of a problem for Centenary.

Every individual can help. Just get in the habit of including the college in your financial plans. No matter how small or how large, everything helps. Establishing a habit of including a gift to Centenary every year—perhaps something special over and above normal annual contributions—will benefit you and the school.

If you need help with long-range planning for a gift to Centenary, remember to contact the Development Office. They can show you how to make the most creative use of your gift.

Just remember, whatever help you give helps others for generations to come.

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Alumni Director ....Billy Causey, Jr.
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1975-76 CENTENARY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

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(1976-77 Members Appointed by President)
Joy Graham '57, Sara Lang '62, Betty Lawrence '62, Jewel Morse '75, Michele Q-Petersen '74, Ed Shaw '64, Loralee Woods '55.

DR. DONALD WEBB ELECTED 33RD CENTENARY PRESIDENT

The newly-elected 33rd president of Centenary College, Dr. Donald A. Webb, 51, is concerned about the quality of life of every person with any connection with the College. "My chief concern is that the quality of our life together—of students, of faculty, of staff—should be the highest," he said as he took over the new job on June 1.

Dr. Webb was elected unanimously by the Board of Trustees at their meeting on May 6 following a recommendation from the Presidential Search Committee made up of Trustees, faculty and students. He was selected from a field of more than 60 applicants for the position.

At the time of his appointment, he was serving as vice president, chief development officer and professor of theology and literature at The Methodist Theological School in Ohio.

Born in Wales of English parents, Dr. Webb lived in England from age 9 (1935) until coming to the United States in 1958. He was educated at King's private school in Peterborough, England to the age of 18; and did undergraduate studies at Queen's College, Cambridge University, in 1945.

From 1945 to 1953 he served as an officer in the British Royal Navy, for the last three years as Commanding Officer of the British Naval ship H.M.S. Switha. From 1953 to 1958 he was Inspector in the British Social Services and in 1958 resigned to come to the United States to study at Ohio Wesleyan University where he graduated with honors (Magna Cum Laude) in 1960. He registered immediately in the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, and earned his Master of Divinity degree in 1963 with a perfect four point academic record. In 1966 he received his Ph.D. degree in Literature and Theology from Drew University and did post-graduate study at Lincoln College, Oxford University in 1969 and 1973.

Dr. Webb was married in 1946 to Renee Mowbray and they have five children; two married, one teaching at Ohio Wesleyan University, one thirteen and one eleven years old.

In addition to his outstanding academic record Dr. Webb is known throughout the United States as a noted speaker, author, playwright and humorist.

Dr. Webb arrived on campus June 1, spent much of his first week in office attending the Louisiana Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church and was introduced to the Conference by Bishop J. Kenneth Shamblin.

In a moving address before the Conference, Dr. Webb said, "Share with me the work for a future of excellence at Centenary College, as a distinguished academic arm of Christ's Chruch. Entrust to us your sons and daughters, your young church people, the hopeful young men and women of your congregations: we will honor them, and your trust."

"Every life has meaning; and our ministry is to try to enable the fullest realization of each person's worth. Pray for me and I'll pray for you for we have this ministry together," he said.

In an interview with the editor of the student newspaper, the Conglomerate, Dr. Webb said he would always be willing to explore new ideas and new programs for the college. In answer to a question, he said he would be willing to listen to new proposals and to create some new ones on his own. "In either case I will listen to and take advice from anyone who has a stake in what happens. Then I have to go away and make my own decisions, because that is what I am paid for," Dr. Webb said.

In the same interview he was asked about the student's role in the decision making process and he answered that he would encourage student responses to all questions affecting the institution. "I think in terms of communicating with everyone who is affected by the decisions that I have to make. I want to be approachable. But I want to emphasize that I have been hired by the Trustees to make the decisions, that I would respect the students' input and hope that they would respect my job in terms of having to make the decision."

In his first few weeks on the job, Dr. Webb has proved an untiring worker. He has met long hours with Trustees, the staff and faculty—and has graciously accepted countless offers to appear in churches around the state. If hard work is still a measure of a man's success, Dr. Webb has a bright future as the 33rd president of Centenary College.

CENTENARY'S FIRST FAMILY. Dr. Webb and his wife, Renee, posed for this family portrait shortly after their arrival at Centenary. The two children shown here are Ian, 11, and Alison 13. There are three older children, two married daughters Cheryl and Marian and a son, Christopher, a teacher.

Dr. Webb is welcomed to Centenary by a trio of coeds attending the summer session, (l-r) Charlotte Whitaker, Monroe; Rita Cromwell, West Monroe; and Betsy Bingham, Memphis.

Centenary's new president Dr. Donald Webb (center) meets regularly with his staff and insists upon complete communication. Shown here (l-r) are Dr. Hugh Urbantke, vice president for administration; Dr. Charles Lowrey, assistant dean; President Webb; Bob Monk, director of development; and James Lewis, vice president for development.

THE QUALITY OF OUR LIFE TOGETHER

By Dr. Donald A. Webb

The following address was delivered by Dr. Webb to the Louisiana Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church following his election as President of Centenary College. In it he articulates his hopes for the future of Centenary.

Bishop Shamblin, Mr. Nelson, Members of the Conference, distinguished guests, it is the highest honor to stand in this company as President of Centenary College. And it is fitting that my first task is to speak with my colleagues and fathers of the Church. I welcome the occasion as one calling for me to set forth the nature and style of ministry the Church expects of me; to set forth the faith commitment which brings me to accept this task, and which I trust to direct and empower it.

It doesn't seem long ago that such language on my lips would have been ludicrous. As a younger man I was an agnostic and a rebel. Indeed, I recall precisely the incident which finally caused me to reject Christianity. It had been a long time coming, the decision that the Church was irrelevant, but this event so seared my mind, it made me face my decision.

I had been as much a Christian as most: baptized, raised by good Christian parents, educated in an ancient Cathedral school, confirmed . . . sang in the choir.

AN S.O.S.

Then, one night in a thick fog, the minesweeper of which I was navigator answered an S.O.S. from a wrecked tanker. We had to locate her in the fog, and get her injured sailors to a hospital. After hours of nervous search in low visibility, we found her, and her wounded were brought aboard. One young sailor was so badly injured they dared not carry him down a ladder. The only place they could put him on the upper deck was my chart-room—tiny 6 ft. by 4 ft. quarters with space only for me and my equipment. So they laid him between my feet, and I started the difficult voyage back through this blanket fog. Many of the wounded were in serious condition, and had to be taken to the hospital swiftly.

Frankly, I was angry at having to straddle this fellow. He had internal stomach damage, head smashed, chest crushed in, both legs broken; his make-shift bandages were seeping blood over my deck.

But he could still—just—speak, and kept trying to. Every few minutes I would put down my instruments and wipe blood from his lips.

NAVIGATING IN FOG DANGEROUS

This had been his first voyage: he was nineteen. And he tried to tell me about himself—his home, his dad, his two smaller sisters . . . his church. He, also, had sung in the choir. I was too busy to answer him. But, as he could, he went on and on. I got more and more irritated. Navigating in fog is dangerous; the Captain's questions coming down the voice-pipe nee immediate, accurate answers. And the deck was by now slip with blood. I think even then I realized what he was tr to tell me: that he was afraid of dying, and wanted some to be friendly to him. So he wouldn't die like a crushed spi But I wanted him out of my chartroom—I couldn't do my (which meant we might not get him or his friends to a hos in time) with him between my shoes, whispering and bleed And, I had never seen a man die before.

We were two miles from shore when he passed away. asked me for a cigarette, but I didn't have one. A frighte look came on his bruised face, and then he died. I navig the last two miles with my eyes full. And I knew that he not resting in peace—choir boy or no; or gone to heaven was just a squashed insect, that's all.

THE FINAL STRAW

And I finally rejected Christianity. How could a good C allow such meaningless suffering, such miserable dea between the shoes of someone who didn't care? This was final straw.

You see, shortly before this, they had opened the incinerat of Auschwitz, where German Christians with, on their b buckles "Gott mit uns" ("God with us") had perpetrated th horrors.

Around the same time some friends who were R.A.F. pil described how they burned Germans by fire-storm: by mak an intense circle of fire round a residential city, everything ins the circle—every house, every kitchen, every chair, every ch —burst spontaneously into flame. And the British churc prayed for success.

Then, the Americans had dropped their second atom-bom Hiroshima may have been necessary slaughter, but Nagas was an atrocity. And the American churches prayed for victo

I REJECTED THIS GOD

If there were a God, surely he'd have stood by the helpl Jews, or pleaded with the butchers of Dresden or Nagasaki— defended somehow the young girls of occupied Berlin? Or least smacked the heads of his uncaring church people w prayed for killing, but indifferently, thinking only of themselv Hadn't the young sailor pleaded eloquently enough, in a l guage any God could have understood, not to die so miserabl I rejected this God, and the Church which called itself his inst ment.

Forgive my harrowing account. But it really does have bearing on this moment. "What is human life for?" "Why there such evil?—Why do people make each other suffer so These were questions which gnawed me. Was there any meani in that young sailor's entire existance? Or mine?

I resigned my commission, and took up social work. M questions never left me. They were useful years; I think I help people. But the questions were not answered. Does my l have any real significance? Does anyone's? Why is the wo so twisted up?

But then, when I was 29, life . . . started. Renée and I liv

Southwest-England; I was an agnostic, she, a back-slid Bap-. I was good at my job; we drifted along.

RENÉE ASKED ME TO GO TO CHURCH

And one suppertime, out of the blue, Renée asked me to to church with her. The small Methodist congregation around corner was having evening worship, and she wanted us go. So, out of the blue, we went.

won't pretend that what I'm about to say is intelligible, cause I really don't know how to describe what happened. e people were friendly and warm—they seemed to care that came. The minister was good. He was reading, and speaking, an incident involving Jesus of Nazareth. And gradually, ally unexpectedly—amazingly—the awareness came, the derstanding came, that I was part of a great love. A deep d inexhaustible love. That I was loved. And that mattered atly: it made sense to me. (I warned you that I haven't rds to convey it!) I began hearing, as if for the first time, out this Jesus: what he actually said, and meant; what he , and why; how he responded to people, and the difference t made. How their whole situation changed. I knew at that ment that I loved him, was . . . accepted, and wanted to work s way from now on.

HIS WAY SPOKE DEEP IN US

I turned to Renée to tell her, but tears were already coming wn her cheeks, and she reached for my hand. It was happening us both! We knew it together! And so it began. That worshipg community evidently had a task to do, and involved us adlong. They took seriously that Christ's way opens a possiity of wholeness and sanity in life for every individual—and communities too. Something of their response to His way oke deep in us. That was what I was looking for! They folded us in their love, and overwhelmed us with their work. ork and studies—a great deal of work, serving those who eded help. And struggles with the biblical bases for faith. ork, and studies—they were hard, radiant years; and changed r lives, our marriage, our family—our future!

For soon we were in America: we arrived on June 2nd, 58—19 years ago today. And we were in ministry.

I've never forgotten that young sailor, and what I owed, t did not give him, of respect and affection. I could now! , out of the love I know Christ holds me in—I could now!

EVERY LIFE HAS MEANING

But I know this—every man and woman, every boy, every l, is a person of dignity and worth; every life has meaning d high potential for all are His. Our ministry is in trying enable the fullest realization of each person's worth, as God's ild.

Mine, through education in the liberal arts. These are the mane studies by which men and women can achieve wholess—and can help society achieve it, too; by which men and omen can achieve true freedom. And can help society achieve too.

RESPECT AND AFFECTION

It is liberal arts education which is concerned with the ividual as a person, each eliciting respect and affection. It concerned with the whole person, attempting to relate every pect of one's education—every course, every subject—to question like "what does it mean to be human?" And "how can the world be moved toward health and joy?"

It is, supremely, value-centered education. For technology, which gives us incredible benefits, is nevertheless thrusting us deeper into terrible problems to which technology has no solutions: so, wider, humane, value-centered education must be part of every person's perspective—and not as mere academic, classroom exercise, but as personal application and commitment and experience. What does it mean to be a full human being, with a life that has meaning? How can we make our world healthy and good?

—No, I can't forget that young sailor, or my debt to him.

At Centenary College, we shall be preparing the leaders of our communities. They will help shape the culture. In a free society, leaders with a first-rate liberal arts education, garnered in a faithing environment, can elevate the lifestyle and ethical standards of an entire society.

HOW THE FUTURE WILL GO

You see, I'm convinced that it is here—not, any longer in the older centers of culture, as Paris or Rome or London—but here, in colleges like Centenary across the heartland of America, that those attitudes will be formed which will decide how the future of humanity will go, in these grassroots centers of humane learning where bright young minds seek their way and their light.

In a phrase, we are concerned about the quality of our life together. The quality of life of students. I pledge myself to that.

But the quality of life of faculty, too, and of staff members —and of the people of Shreveport—of the people of the Methodist churches in Louisiana. And on out into society and the human family. The quality of our life together! That's what it's about! We're accountable for that, you and I! Each person is a child of God, with dignity, worth, deserving of affection. And all of us, in God's love, pressing our world toward health and joy-filled sanity.

We have this ministry together. You know the ways in which this Conference can play its part, I'm sure. In these next five years, while Centenary College establishes its sound fiscal life, there will be needed devoted financial help.

SHARE WITH ME THE FUTURE

Share with me the work for a future of excellence for Centenary College, as a distinguished academic arm of the Church —indeed, of the Louisiana Conference. Entrust to us your sons and daughters, your young church people, the hopeful young men and women of your congregations: we will honor them, and your trust. A few years ago, one of Centenary's finest alumni and servants, Mr. Paul Brown, pleaded with Louisiana's Methodists:

> "For too long we have sent our best young minds away for training, and, too often, they have stayed away. If history and experience show anything, it is amply evident that we can grow . . . only as we take our ablest youth, train them, and keep them here."

Bishop, and fellow members of the Conference, I urge Paul Brown's advice now. Let us make Centenary College the center where the leaders of Louisiana's life are prepared for their work.

Pray for me, my friends, and I shall pray for you. For we have this ministry together.

T. L. James & Company Endows James Dorm

The Board of Directors of T.L. James & Company, Incorporated of Ruston has unanimously approved a half million dollar endowment for the T.L. James Dormitory for Women on the Centenary College campus. The endowment was funded immediately by the firm and a check for $500,000 was presented to Centenary President Dr. Donald A. Webb by members of the James family.

G.W. James, chairman of the executive committee of the Ruston firm said they were pleased to make the permanent endowment for the dormitory to further honor Mr. T.L. James, the founder of their company. The half million dollars will be invested by the College, and the income will be used for debt retirement and maintenance of the dormitory.

In 1975, the James Company established the T.L. James Chair of Religion at Centenary with an endowment of $400,000, also in honor of the late Mr. James.

President Webb said he wished to express the gratitude of the entire College community to the James family for their continued interest in Centenary College. "It is gifts such as these which enable us to continue to offer superior education to the young men and women of this area. The James family and the T.L. James & Company have historically supported higher education, and all of us are much better off for this support. This superb gift completely endows the James building: we shall now be able to maintain it always as the excellent facility for our women students it was intended to be."

James Dorm

The T.L. James Dormitory for Women was completed in 1954 as a gift from T.L. James & Company, Inc. At a dedication ceremony on October 18, 1954, Dr. Guy M. Hicks, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Shreveport referred to the late Mr. James as "a man of quiet and modest dignity. He was a man of high and consecrated ideals. Nothing was too good for his country or the community of which he was a part." More that 1500 persons attended the formal dedication.

The original two-story building contained 48 rooms to house 96 girls, and an addition to the dormitory in 1968 added 52 more rooms to the facility which houses the majority of the women students living on the Centenary campus.

William C. Woolf Chair of Geology

The Trustees of the William C. Woolf Foundation of Shreveport have established a $400,000 endowment at Centenary for a professorial chair in geology. They have asked that the chair be named the William C. Woolf Chair in Geology in memory of the late Shreveport oilman and civic leader who died in 1956.

N.H. Wheless, the son of the late N. Hobson Wheless who was a close friend of Mr. Woolf, is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation and its other members are Emmett R. Hook, Claude G. Rives, III, and C. Lane Sartor.

Mr. Woolf was born in Corsicana, Texas, January 6, 1880. During his boyhood years his family moved to Arp, Texas. A friend remembers, in 1901, Mr. Woolf as a young man went to town with a load of tomatoes to sell, and when he was unable to market them, he dumped them on the side of the road, gave away his mule, and went to Beaumont, Texas to seek work in the new oil field growing out of the Spindletop discovery. He later entered the drilling business and prospered in the petroleum industry.

Mr. Wheless said he remembers Mr. Woolf as a friendly man, but one who never beat around the bush. He said everyone always knew where they stood with Billy Woolf. He was still quite active when he was stricken with the heart attack in 1956.

The Shreveport Times noted his death with an editorial entitled, "Shreveport Loses a Splendid Citizen." It read in part, "To everyone who knew him, William C. Woolf was simply "Billy" Woolf—kindly, friendly, always anxious and willing to do more than his share in furthering the welfare of his community and his fellow citizens. But most of all, 'Billy' Woolf was a man of splendid character, of kindness and courtesy to all. He will be deeply missed in the years to come."

George D. Nelson, chairman of the board of trustees of Centenary College said the generous gift from the Woolf Foundation will enable Centenary to continue in a position of leadership in geological education in the South.

The directors of the William C. Woolf Foundation visit the geology labs while making a $400,000 grant for an endowed chair. They are (l-r) N.H. Wheless, chairman, Emmett Hook, C. Lane Sartor and Claude Rives, III. On the right is Dean Theodore R. Kauss.

Centenary Graduates 147

Dr. George F. Kirby, chairman and president of Texas Eastern Corporation, told the 1977 graduating class at Centenary that liberal arts colleges such as Centenary help prepare young people to cope with the "accidents" of history.

The Houston executive told the graduates that many of the predictions made about the future have already proven wrong. "In 1966, for instance, most experts failed to anticipate most diplomatic, political and economic developments that have had a profound influence on military thinking and planning. They overestimated the probable United States population by some 78 million people, and they were roughly $177 billion high on the probable gross national product. They were wrong on energy, transportation and agriculture," he said.

"No matter what our plans, we do not know precisely where we are going. We must be able to live and think . . . and to adjust when the accidents occur. Certainly the adjustments to unforeseen events, when they occur, can be made best by our best educated people," he said.

Dr. Kirby, and another long-time friend of Centenary College, W. Russell Barrow, were awarded Honorary Doctor of Laws degrees at commencement. Mr. Barrow was also named a life member of the board of trustees. An astute businessman, he has worked tirelessly for the benefit of Centenary College down through the years. The modern physics department laboratories are named The Addie Johnson Barrow Laboratories in honor of his mother.

An Honorary B.A. degree in religion was awarded posthumously to James Jackson, a senior ministerial student who was killed in an auto accident at his home in Port Arthur, Texas during the Thanksgiving holidays. His brother accepted the degree for the family.

A Shreveport student, Linda Joan Fannon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Fannon, 300 South Wickford, graduated summa cum laude with a 3.91 average, the highest in the class of 147 students.

Dr. George F. Kirby

W. Russell Barrow

Dr. Pate, retiring from active teaching, receives a standing ovation from the faculty.

Founders Day

"THERE ARE THOSE THAT LOVE IT"

Retiring economics professor Dr. Woodrow W. Pate summed it up best in his address to a Founder's Day Convocation when he quoted from Daniel Webster speaking of Dartmouth College in 1818, "I know that it is one of the lesser lights on the literary horizon of the country. You may put it out . . . It is, Sir, as I have said, a small college and yet there are those that love it."

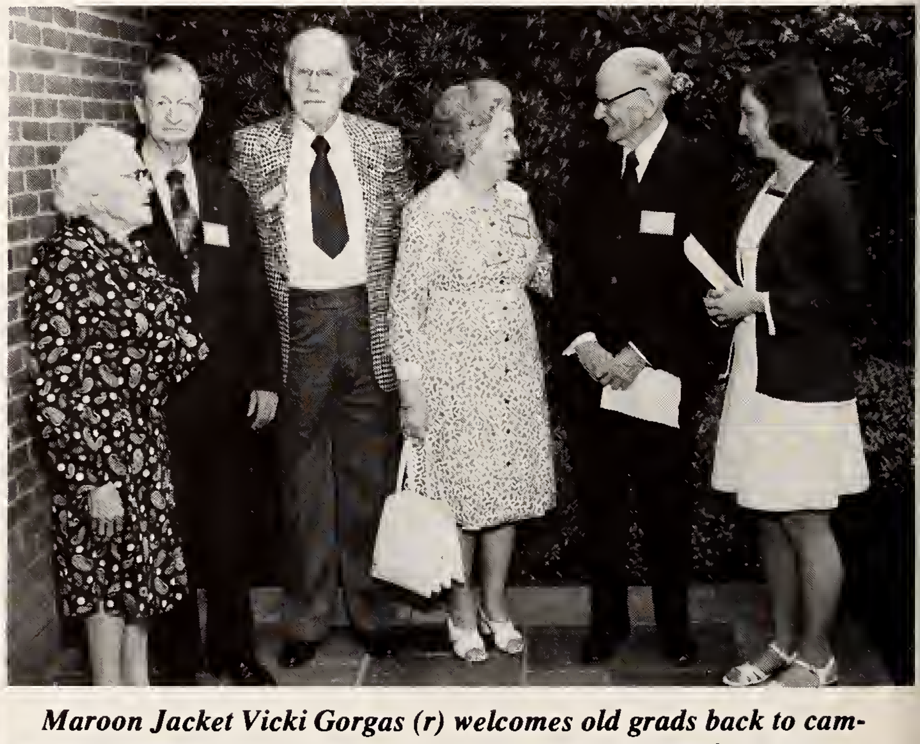
Dr. Pate was the principal speaker at the service on April 14 commemorating the founding of the College at Jackson, Louisiana in 1825. This year's observance was marked by the return to the campus of more than 100 alumnus representing their classes from as far back as 1913. I.B. Robertson of Jena, La. and E.L. Whittington of Memphis, Tennessee returned to Shreveport for the activities honoring the founding of the College.

In his address, Dr. Pate paid tribute to five men who shaped the institution from the early days of its existence, the Reverend C.K. Marshall who established Centenary at Brandon Springs, Mississippi during the Centennial celebration of Methodism in the United States; Judge Edward McGehee who built the early college at Jackson, Louisiana; Bishop John C. Keener, who devoted much of his life seeking financial support for the college and who opposed its move to Shreveport; Dr. George Sexton, a former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Shreveport who served as president of the College during the critical early years in Shreveport; Paul M. Brown, a long-time chairman of the board of trustees who worked tirelessly during the depression years to keep the College afloat; and President Joe J. Mickle referred to by Dr. Pate as "The Builder."

Students, faculty, trustees, staff, alumni and friends gathered for a traditional Founders Day Picnic in Crumley Gardens following the morning ceremony in Brown Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Pate and the Class of 1977

More than 100 alumni and their spouses attended the Founders Day program in Brown Memorial Chapel.



Maroon Jacket Vicki Gorgas (r) welcomes old grads back to campus on Founders Day. They are (l-r) Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown, he from the class of 1917; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whittington from Memphis, he from the class of 1913; and I.B. Robertson, Jena, 1913.

CONFERENCE NAMES FOUR TRUSTEES

ANDERSON

BROYLES

CRAWFORD

MERRILL

The Louisiana Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church has approved the nomination of four new members to the Board of Trustees of Centenary College. They are William G. Anderson, an official of the Anderson Oil and Gas Company of Shreveport and the son of Trustee Mrs. G.M. Anderson; Harvey Broyles, a Shreveport attorney and oil and gas operator; Mrs. E.J. Crawford, Jr., the daughter of the late J.B. Atkins, a former member of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. Merlin W. Merrill, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Ruston.

Douglas F. Attaway, publisher emeritus of the Shreveport Journal, and William Russell Barrow, a Shreveport businessman, were named Life Members of the Board of Trustees.

George D. Nelson was re-elected chairman of the Board of Trustees; and J. Hugh Watson, vice-chairman, (Mrs.) Elise Wheless Hogan, secretary were re-elected, and (Mrs.) Ruby M. George was named assistant secretary.

Members of the Board of Trustees are photographed on the steps to Hamilton Hall prior to their meeting on May 6. They are: FIRST ROW: Left to right: Rick Ryba, Mark Keddal, (students) George Shurman, George Nelson, Theodore R. Kauss, J. Hugh Watson, Mrs. G.M. Anderson, Dr. Douglas L. McGuire. SECOND ROW: Left to right: Grayson Watson, Dr. Benedict A. Galloway, Eugene Bryson, Richard L. Ray, Dr. Bentley Sloane, Mrs. Justin R. Querbes, III, Mrs. Beynon S. Cheesman (Kathryn), Mrs. Thomas E. Hogan, Dr. Jack Cooke, Kent Kilbourne, Rev. Harvey G. Williamson, Dr. Carl F. Lueg, Nicholas H. Wheless, Jr., Charles Ellis Brown. THIRD ROW: William H. Jackson, Dr. W. Juan Watkins, Emmett R. Hook, (standing in front of Mr. Hook) H. Blume Johnson, William Russell Barrow, J.C. Love, Jr., Dr. James T. Harris, Cecil E. Ramey, Jr., G.W. James, James N. Patterson, Loy Beene Moore.

Centenary
from
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

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LOST!

The Alumni Association has no address for the following names. If you know of their current address, please contact the Alumni office.

ALEXANOER, ELEANOR M.
ALMAND, WILLIAM F. JR.
AUSTIN, HENRIETA G. MRS.
BELL, MARY LESTER
BEST, MAXINE S. MRS.
BORNITZ, BEVERLY
BREWER, MARY V.
BROWNING, CARROLL M.
BUSHYHEAD, ELLEN R. MRS.
CALLAHAN, MARY ANN
CARLISLE, ELMA H. MRS.
CARRINGTON, LOVICE JR.
CARRINGTON, RUBY THOMS
CHRISTIAN, OLENN MR.
CORLEY, LESLIE JOE

ABNEY, THOMAS H. JR.
AKINS, RUTH ANN
ALEXANDER, ARERE B. MRS.
AMANN, LILLIAN MRS.
ANDERSON, BETTY L. MRS.
ANOERSON, KAREN LYNN
BABCOCK, JAMES F.
BALLENTINE, ELIZABETH
BARBEE, BARBARA ANNE
BARR, SUZANNE W. MRS.
BEAN, FRANK EDWARD
BEARD, STEVEN F.
BEARDEN, JANE B. MRS.
BENTLEY, ROBERT M. JR.
BIEOERMAN, ROBERT L.
BLACK, BAY MRS.
BLACK, YVONNE K. MRS.
BLAKE, MASON K. JR.
BLEVINS, SHARON
BOBO, RALPH FRANK
BONEY, MARY LYNN
BOYETTE, CHARLES S.
BREWSTER, HORACE BILL
BRIAN, MARY K.
BRODLIEB, GARY F.
BROWN, ERNESTINE M. MRS.
BROWN, VIRGINIA FRANCIS
BUCKLEY, MARY SIFFERD
BUSH, OON JR.
BUSH, LINOA C. MRS.
CABANISS, FREO V.
CABANISS, GAYLE LYNN M.
CABANISS, GAYLE MRS.
CALHOUN, A. B. JR.
CAMPBELL, MILDRED B. MRS.
CAPPEL, JACK T. JR.
CARLSON, JOYCE S.
CARRINGTON, RUBY THOMS
CARVER, JOHN HARLAN
CASTELLO, JUDY
CAVANAUGH, WILMER D.
CHARLEVILLE, LIBBIE
CHATHAM, JOY K. MRS.
CHEN, DONALD SHINSHONG
CLARK, CANOY
COATES, DOROTHY G. MRS.
COBURN, BETTY MAE
COBURN, CAROLYN
CONNELL, RUTH GEORGE
CONWAY, MEGAN L.
CROOK, MORRIS LEE
CROWLEY, MELISSA T. MRS.

A collection of 423 fossils from the cretaceous age has been donated to the geology department of Centenary College by Shreveport oil man George R. Schurman. The collection was delivered to the College by L. Bayne Lee, an official of the Schurman Oil Company, to Dr. Nolan Shaw, chairman of the geology department at Centenary.

The collection, originally assembled by Shreveport geologist Otto Von Rossum, contains the fossils of ancient marine life which lived in the shallow waters of Mexico during the cretaceous period.

College Announces Staff Changes

Several new staff appointments have been announced by President Donald Webb. Bob Monk, a former advertising executive has been named Development Director, assisting Jim Lewis in the Development Office. Monk is a graduate of Centenary College.

Lewis Pace, former Associate Dean of Student Services has been promoted to the position of Admissions Director, and Elynor Erickson, a former Dean of Residential Life at Drew University, New Jersey, has been hired to replace Pace in the Student Services Office.

Deborah Smith, an accounting executive with Texas Eastern Corporation, has been named Manager of the Business Office and has been placed in charge of all accounting procedures for the College.

Alumni Invited To Holy Land

Of interest to many alumni will be the trip to Israel, "Biblical Sites In the Holy Land", I-99, January 16-25, 1978. This tour will be available to any interested persons with or without academic credit. The tour will be led by Çhaplain Robert Ed Taylor.

While in Jerusalem there will be opportunity to hear some noted biblical historians and archaeologists and special sightseeing has been arranged that will illustrate the lectures. Places to be visited include Caesarea, Mt. Carmel, Nazareth, Caperanum, Tabgha and Bethlehem.

The cost of the basic tour is $899.00 fron New York to New York and includes deluxe or first class hotels, all meals, and round-trip air transportation.

For further information write to Chaplain Robert Ed Taylor, Department of Religion, Centenary College, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, Louisiana 71104.

The Centenary College Great Teachers-Scholars campaign exceeded its 1977 goal of $350,000 by $45,000 this year. William R. Bennett, general chairman for the drive, reported in mid-June that $395,000 had been paid or pledged to this years drive.

Division Chairmen who headed up the successful drive this year are shown here, l-r, Grantham Couch, A. Hartie Spence, General Chairman Bill Bennett, Dean Theodore R. Kauss, Jack Wells Clarke, and E.A. Richardson. Not shown are Quinton T. Hardtner, III, and Robert Ed Taylor.

centenary

October, 1977

President Donald Webb (left) and Bishop J. Kenneth Shamblin march together in an academic procession at the President's Convocation, signifying a new and closer relationship between Centenary College and the Louisiana Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. (Story on page 6.)

Strictly Personal

30's

A perpetual scholarship has been established in the name of **MRS. MILDRED JOHNSON MCCORMICK '33** by the Louisiana members of Alpha Delta Kappa.

40's

CHARLES A. DAVIS, JR. '48, has been named to the post of senior vice president in charge of lending at the United Mercantile Bank of Shreveport.

Recently elected to the Board of Directors of Pioneer Bank and Trust Co. of Shreveport is **HARRY M. JARRED '49,** a Shreveport oilman.

50's

CHARLES R. LINDSAY '57, was elected to the post of Caddo District Court Judge in June.

SALLY MCFARLAND '58, of Sacramento, received her Ph.D. in Government from the Claremont Graduate School of the Claremont Colleges.

Serving as Dean of the Pastor's School of the Louisiana Conference of the United Methodist Church was **LARRY D. ROBERTSON '58.**

W. DALE ROBERTSON '65, MIMORI URAKAMI ROBERTSON '58 and their son Wallace have returned to their home in Stavanger, Norway, after a vacation to Egypt, Greece and Turkey.

EDWARD HOWELL WILLIAMS '57 received his Master of Science degree in Public Administration from Shippensburg State College in Shippensburg, PA.

The newly created post of associate dean of the Theological School at Drew University has been given to **STANLEY J. MENKING '54.**

60's

WILLIAM J. ('68) and VALERIE WISHER RANDS ('69) celebrated the birth of their daughter, Kathleen Evelyn, on July 3, 1977. William has accepted a position on the law faculty of the University of Arkansas.

NITA FRAN HUTCHESON BRASWELL '67 has been selected for biographical and pictoral inclusion in the 4th Edition of the World Who's Who of Women. Recently married, Nita Fran will assume duties as Director of Sales for the Jackson Hilton in Jackson, Miss.

Prior to her move to Quincy, FL with husband John C. Barr, **SUZANN WELTY BARR '65** edited a text for the Space Technology Center at the University of Kansas, where she taught for four years.

WILLIAM F. GAINES '61 has been promoted to the position of plants and production superintendent for the Shreveport Department of Public Utilities.

A. RAY GAMMILL, JR. '69 has been promoted to assistant cashier at Louisiana Bank and Trust Co.

NOTICE

Because of an error in addressing invitations to the President's inauguration on December 1, many alumni have been invited to march in the inaugural procession. Actually, only those alumni who are trustees, or who officially represent another college, should march. All alumni, of course are invited to attend, and to join Dr. Webb at the luncheon which follows the inauguration.

70's

DR. MARK A. GREVE '74 graduated from the LSU Medical School in May and is presently serving his internship at the University of West Virginia.

PERRY PRINGLE '74 is the new office manager for Jim Burch & Associates of Louisiana, Inc., of Baton Rouge. He worked with Pasquier Batson and Co. in Shreveport, for 3 years.

MIKE GRIFFIN '75 received his CPA certificate in July and is employed by Pennzoil United in Houston. His wife **JEANNIE MOORE GRIFFIN '76** is employed by the Mental Health Mental Rehabilitation Authority for Harris County.

MRS. TAMAR LUKE '74 has moved to Baldwin, LA with her daughter Amanda Louise and husband Stephen Joseph Luke, who is in the ministry in the Baldwin area.

PAUL JOHNSON '75 has received a Master's degree in librarianship from the University of Alabama and is currently employed as Reference/Local History Librarian in the Chesapeake Public Library in Chesapeake, VA.

PAM VAN ALLEN '75 has received a Master of Arts in Psychology from Western Carolina University and is now a student and Teaching/Research Assistant in the Clinical Psychology doctoral program at Memphis State University.

GAIL HAMILTON '77 is working for South Central Bell in Morgan City, LA.

JAMES RICHARD 'RICK' ('71) and MARION ELIZABETH (RAFFY) COURTNEY ('72) welcomed their first child, Brian Thomas to the world in late August. Rick is currently working for Lockheed Electronics Company in Slidell, LA.

MARGARET FISCHER '75, a Ross Fellow has received her Master's degree in psychology from the University of Florida at Tallahassee and is now employed in the research-evaluation department of the Eastside Mental Health Center in Birmingham, Alabama.

IRA L. MOSS '70 has been promoted to Assistant Vice President of the Louisiana Bank and Trust Co.

DON A. BIRKLEBACH '74 has been promoted to Assistant Cashier of the Louisiana Bank and Trust Co.

JOHN M. CARRINGTON '70 is currently completing his residency in dermatology at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock.

TIM ('72) and PEGGY RAMSEY FARRELL ('72) are presently living in Little Rock, where Tim is an insurance executive with Ramsey, Olberts, Krug and Farrell.

KATHY CALL MARTONE '73 is entering her final year of work on her Doctorate of Education at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

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Alumni Director ....Bill Causey, Jr.
Editor ....Maurie Wayne
Associate Editor........Libby Holmberg

1977-78 CENTENARY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICES

President ....Chat Reed '64
1st Vice President ......Jim Mitchell '64
2nd Vice Pres.......Ron Inderbitzen '67
Secretary .... Emily Viskozki '58
Treasurer...............Gayle Wren '64

DIRECTORS (Terms expire in 1978)
Judy Butcher '62, Paul Cooke '68, Jean Goins '63, Ron Inderbitzin '67, Jim Mitchell '64, Chatham Reed '64, Ernie Turner '55, Emily Viskozki '58, Gayle Wren '64.

(Terms expire in 1979)
Hoyt Bain '63, Bill Bush '71, Ronnie Byrd '65, Betty Gilmer '62, Sara Lang '62, Betty Lawrence '62, Flavia Leary '35, Ed Shaw '64, Jeff Victory '67, Loralee Woods '55, Ex-Officio Member; SGA Vice President, Ellen Cole.

(1977-78 Members Appointed by President)
Michelle Q-Peterson '74; Jewell Arrington '75; Dr. Michael Ellis '54; Mary Hughes '67; Robert Schwendimann '66; and Rick Ryba '77.

LOUISIANA METHODISTS VOTE $450,000 CENTENARY FUND

The Louisiana Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church has pledged to raise a minimum of $450,000 to assist Centenary College to balance its budget for 1977-78. The College has promised to match the church gift with $500,000 over and above the usual fund-raising efforts of the staff.

The unusual church gift was approved at a special session of the Annual Conference called by Bishop J. Kenneth Shamblin in Baton Rouge on Saturday, September 10. Delegates met in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church in Baton Rouge to hear the proposals outlined by Centenary President Donald A. Webb, Trustee Chairman George D. Nelson, and Conference Lay Leader Tom Matheney.

Shortly after taking office as the new president of the College in June, Dr. Webb concluded that immediate action should be taken to alleviate a serious financial problem facing the institution.

"It was an immediate problem, one that had to be dealt with this year, it could not be put off."

"It was an immediate problem, one that had to be dealt with this year; it could not be put off," he said.

His first approach was to go to the Bishop and the Cabinet of the United Methodist Church in Louisiana to seek their help. "The Shreveport-Bossier community has helped us tremendously, and I am sure, will continue to do so, but I can't go to them for much greater sums of money than they have been providing."

"When I went to the Church, they were sympathetic to the problem and wanted to know precisely what kind of help we needed," Dr. Webb said. "I went back to the Cabinet and the Bishop with a plan, asking the Church to raise the additional funds to help us balance our budget for the current year, something I felt was crucial to the financial health of the College.

The Cabinet voted unanimously to call a special session of the Annual Conference to lay the problem out to them and ask for their support. Bishop Shamblin opened the session by thanking the delegates for turning out in large numbers and then placed the resolution before them.

"Let us go back home and do something about this. I am confident we can do this without hurting any other cause that is now before the Conference."

Following the approval of the resolution by the members of the Conference, Bishop Shamblin reminded the delegates that their job was only beginning. "Let us now go back home and do something about this," he told the ministers and lay leaders. "I am confident we can do this without hurting any other cause that is now before this Conference."

Tom Matheney, the Conference Lay Leader, expressed his support of the resolution. He told the assembly that he felt sure that through the years, Centenary College had not fulfilled all of their hopes, but he added they now have an opportunity to make it into the type of institution they would like to see. "I believe we should rise to the challenge," he said.

Dr. Webb said he was tremendously moved by the overwhelming vote for the campaign. "The session was more like a worship service than a business meeting," he said. One small church brought a check for over $500 to the meeting to give to Dr. Webb; the check was made out before the Conference approved the resolution. And another pastor brought a check for $1,000 from a farmer who had never attended college, and who had lost all of his crops this year, but wanted to help the College. "That typified the spirit of the entire meeting," Dr. Webb said.

"The basic problem we face in this crisis is theological—it's a matter of what we believe about God, how he works in our lives, and in his Church."

Concluding his appeal to the Conference, Dr. Webb said:

"Centenary grew stronger, gathering a fine reputation, a history of distinguished scholars and churchmen, succeeding each other, generation after generation."

"I've been reading William Nelson's history of Centenary College, from the time a small group of men, acting as agents of the Conference, established it. You want to learn about the guiding of Providence? It's incredible! For well over a century, through difficulties and disasters which should have sunk it without a trace, this little struggling creation of the people called Methodists grew gradually stronger, gathering, as the years went by, a fine reputation; a history of distinguished scholars and churchman, succeeding each other, generation after generation; a lengthening record of excellence and leadership in, of, and by the Church of which it was part.

"There *were* times the compass went wrong, and it wandered. But even then the hand of God drew it. It could be that we have recently come through such a time. Little wrong with the College—a fine and distinguished institution: but a faulty compass left it wallowing awhile. But no longer. I believe in God's hand. I know who the Pilot is.

"It's true of His Church, how else could the Church have survived for two thousand years—so often with a faulty compass unless God's hand drew it on? It's true of us as individuals, friend; you know it is! So often you've lived in the wrong direction, but God did not abandon you.

"How else can I explain to my children, than in terms of divine Providence, in terms of God's Hand, why they are Americans? In 1958, now turned about in my life by Christ, I was driving one Sunday evening to a church in Southern England, and chanced to pick up a hitchhiker, who turned out to be an American Methodist minister. We got to know each other; he came to a service or two of mine; and, on his return to Ohio, there came quickly a letter from his Bishop, asking us to come pastor a church.

"We knew almost nothing of America—only what we'd seen in the movies, which was mostly horrible. But it seemed like the hand of God. Deep spoke to deep. We took a vote—husband, wife, three children: unanimous! We made a decision for our destinies—all of us. We came! That's Providence!

"How else shall I explain to our *grandchildren*, still unborn, why (if it please God!) they are Louisianans? It doesn't stand to reason why I, a minister in *Ohio*, should be plucked from my appointment there to head a College in Louisiana—it doesn't stand to reason! It can only stand to divine Providence—something spoke to the deep spirit of some people in Louisiana, and when they acted, spoke then in my *deep* and I responded—and that's how Providence works. That's the theleological pull: that's how one decides for the destiny God appoints for each of us. How else *can* I explain it to my grandchildren?

"What if, in 1958, we had not come? to America? You see, as it turns out, our first two lovely daughters met young men here, and married, and had children. If we had not come, those children would not now exist. I can't imagine that. It's stupid, even musing about it. There they are!!—lively, noisy, rambunctious, peanut-butter covered, healthy, joyous children, and they're *our family*. One can't think of them not *being*.

"Centenary College is our family."

"Well, Centenary College is our family. Long ago, our forbears *decided for their destinies*, and, in God, brought the College into being. Mother and daughter then? Sort of. At any rate, at this point in history, it's stupid even to muse about what would have been if they had not acted so; for it's a lively healthy, joyous offspring, part of the family.

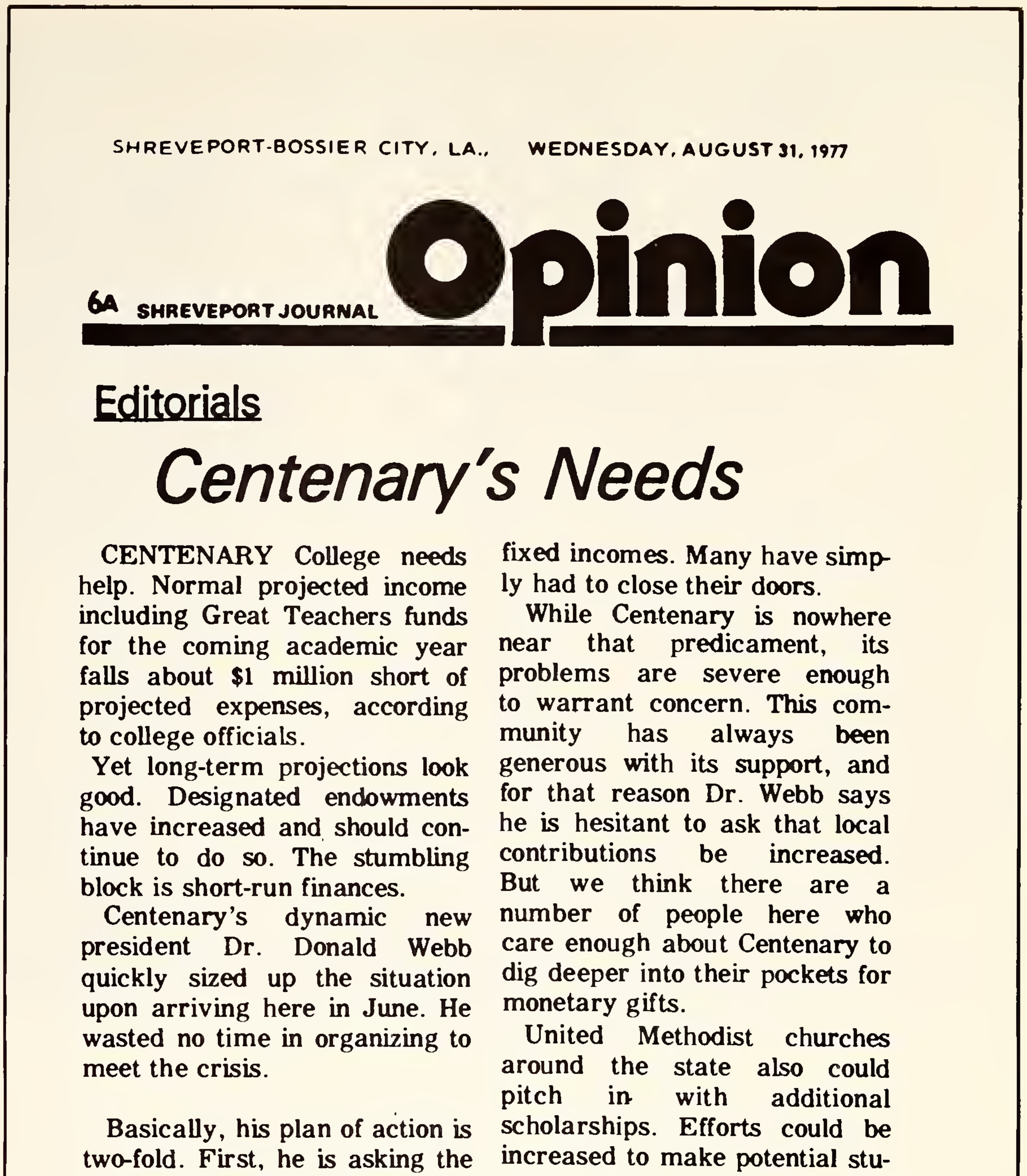
"That'show I mean to administer it. And that's why the basic question is theological. Theology is the clearing away of confusion to reveal God; it's the clearing away of the undergrowth and the overgrowth, so one can see God. The basic problem we face in this crisis is theological—it's a matter of what we believe about God, how He works in our lives, and in His church, and in His institutions; it's a matter of how we act in response to that belief, to that touch, to deep calling deep. If I believe God's hand is reaching out to me, in my task, wanting me to take it and walk His way—as I do—*everything* is different.

How one *administers* a college is different, because one knows *His hand* is leading the college, and one wants to follow. Toward what? Well, what does He always lead us toward—toward healthy relationships, clean, lovely, joyous, wholesome. Christian! What is a Christian home like? A place of trust, of each caring for each, each looking after the others, of considerate and outgoing conduct. Now, on our campus, I want to work together with the students in a growing relationship of affection and mutual confidence. So we will all want the college to be like our homes—*Christian* places. It's not a matter of eight dozen negative campus rules and regulations, or forced piety, or petty, provincial prohibitions: God isn't like that! Christian faith is a growing trust in God's way and life's essence becomes oneness to God's Spirit, advancing quality, vivaciousness, radiance. I start each day with prayer, I want the people around me—teachers and staff—to feel that confidence with me. And that's how we'll administer the College! How one *finances* a college is different. This is now not primarily a matter for the state, or for the federal government. They have their own types of more technological education to finance. This is much more a matter for *Christians* to support, those who cherish for their young men and women an absorbtion of humane arts and sciences in a *Christian environment;* who long for their young men and women to prepare for their life's work in a setting where values are important—where they know not only *how* to do their job, but *why,* and what meaning it has, and what goodness for their fellows. That's what liberal arts education is, in a Christian setting. And I'm not in the least ashamed to ask Christian people for that support. If you will help us now, it will give us a year to reestablish ties with old friends of the College, with alumni who love it, to seek grants from foundations concerned for Christian education in this country—and there are such! —but who are concerned also, as they often stress, with balanced, business-like budgets; it will give us time to work with Christian people including Centenary in their wills—which is their great advantage, because I swear that everyone who has included in their will is living ten years longer than they otherwise would! It will give us a chance to work with Christians in *other* states for support. We ask for your decision to help us. I believe the Hand of God has pressed *me* forward these past two months faster than I've been moved in my life before—no fog now! It's clear as day! There's light all round!

"If you will help us now it will give us a year to reestablish ties with old friends of the College and with alumni who love it."

"Perhaps, friends, strenuous though it sounds, *every moment* of our lives, we are deciding for or against our God-appointed destiny; God's spirit draws *our* spirits constantly. *But,* some moments, obviously, are more momentous than others. And surely this is one. *God* has brought us together today. Our futures will run side-by-side, if we will.

"That would be a *good* future, and I pray God for it."



SHREVEPORT-BOSSIER CITY, LA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1977

6A SHREVEPORT JOURNAL **Opinion**

Editorials

Centenary's Needs

CENTENARY College needs help. Normal projected income including Great Teachers funds for the coming academic year falls about $1 million short of projected expenses, according to college officials.

Yet long-term projections look good. Designated endowments have increased and should continue to do so. The stumbling block is short-run finances.

Centenary's dynamic new president Dr. Donald Webb quickly sized up the situation upon arriving here in June. He wasted no time in organizing to meet the crisis.

Basically, his plan of action is two-fold. First, he is asking the Louisiana Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church to allocate some half a million dollars in emergency funds. Second, he wants to find a matching amount of new private donations.

Once the budget is balanced, the college should be able to mobilize its long-range finances sufficiently, Dr. Webb believes. The trick is getting over the hump this year.

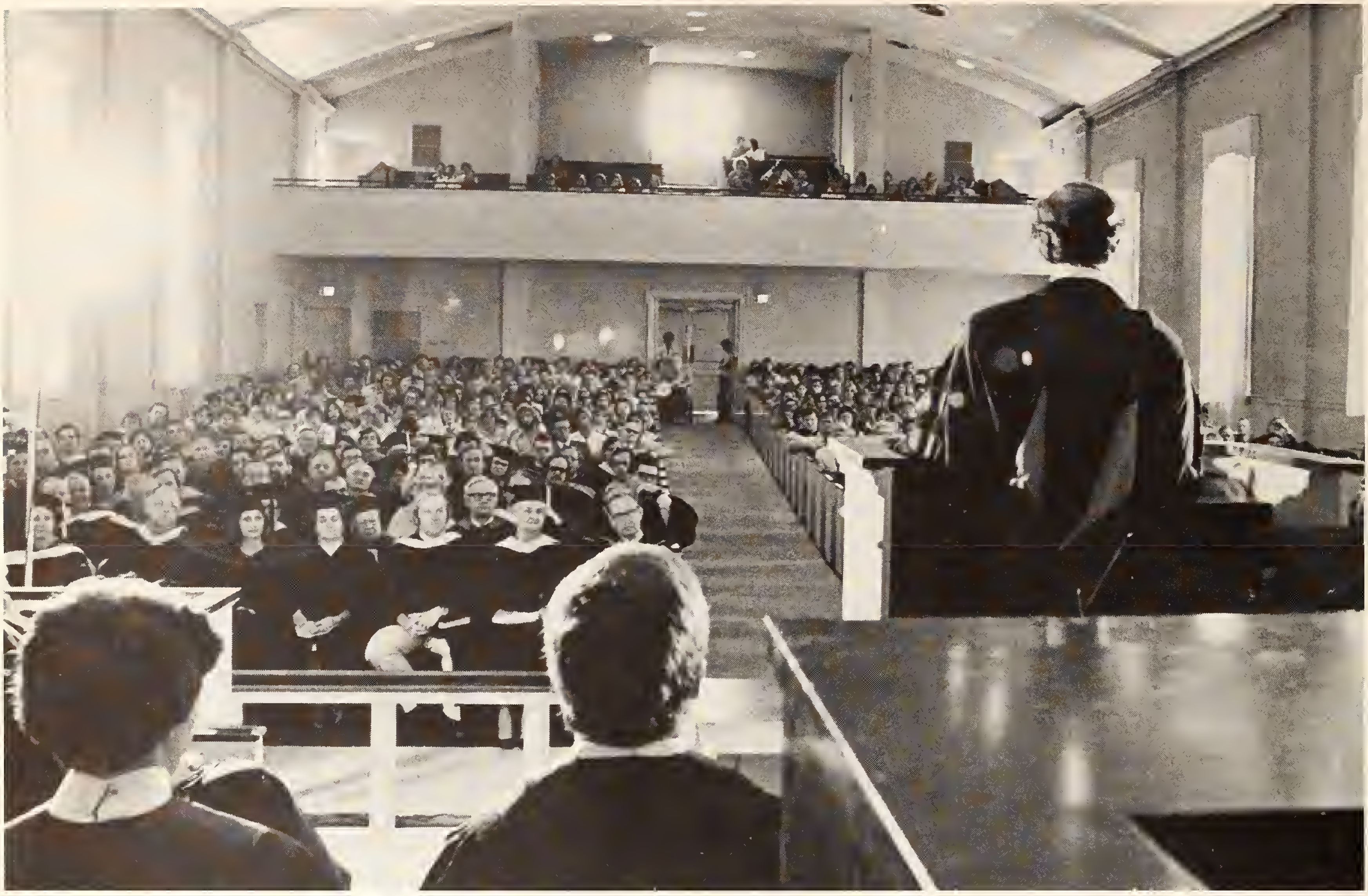
The community certainly should be sympathetic to Centenary's plight. Private colleges and universities around the country have been caught in the vicious vise of rising costs and fixed incomes. Many have simply had to close their doors.

While Centenary is nowhere near that predicament, its problems are severe enough to warrant concern. This community has always been generous with its support, and for that reason Dr. Webb says he is hesitant to ask that local contributions be increased. But we think there are a number of people here who care enough about Centenary to dig deeper into their pockets for monetary gifts.

United Methodist churches around the state also could pitch in with additional scholarships. Efforts could be increased to make potential students more aware of the excellent opportunities Centenary offers in a number of fields, in addition to its cultural, social and sports activities.

Talking with Dr. Webb and other members of the college's administration and faculty leaves one with a sense of excitement about Centenary's potential. To insure that potential becomes reality, the college needs additional help. The community, the church and individual citizens both here and elsewhere can play a part in Centenary's future by generously supporting the college now. There's never been a better time.

The Shreveport Journal applauded President Webb's efforts to balance the Centenary College budget in an editorial, Wednesday, August 31. The newspaper appealed for even greater support for Centenary from the community.



"A Short, Middle-Aged English Minister"

A NEW STYLE OF LEADERSHIP

Centenary's 33rd president, Dr. Donald A. Webb, described his style of leadership at the annual President's Convocation by expanding upon a description of him volunteered by one of the students, "A short, middle-aged, English minister."

He used the occasion, speaking before a packed house in Brown Memorial Chapel, to discuss his ideas of democracy in campus administration (with the final decision always his); his theories about liberal arts education, finances, and the established patterns of society. He received a standing ovation from students, faculty, staff, trustees, and friends of the College who had gathered to hear his speech. Bishop J. Kenneth Shamblin came from New Orleans to be present for the occasion.

Referring to the first adjective "short," Dr. Webb, who is 5'4", said there was no truth to the rumor that he was six feet tall when he arrived in June and was quickly worn down. So far as middle-aged is concerned, he said, he was born in the middle of a crippling depression, and "it is in my bones that one doesn't spend what one hasn't got," and he promised a frugal administration, cutting "fat right back to the muscle."

With his English background, he said, came an educational philosophy. "I see the purpose of education as the developing of humane persons, who can think and communicate, who can discern, and distinguish between what principles should govern personal and social behavior."

Describing the German education as one where the concentration is on what the student knows, rather than what he is, and referring to American education's focus on career preparation. Dr. Webb said, "We surely have the brains and the concern and the determination to devise an educational system which combines the breadth of British education, the depth of German, and the practicality of American?"

"Just as in the matter of finance, we must produce here, as a matter of urgency, a finely balanced budget, so we must devise swiftly, it seems to me, a vivacious, hardy, educational hybrid. These are not mere hopes, but necessities," he said.

And then Dr. Webb concluded with the last part of the student description, "minister."

"Finally—and this may be the core of the matter, gramatically as well as in terms of significance—we arrive at the noun. I am a minister. I have been appointed by my Bishop to serve as leader of a Methodist college. I have come to a Christian community—to faculty and staff and administrators and students and trustees who have welcomed me as a fellow seeker of the Way. No one has ever fully lived out that Way, except One, we believe: it is a Way that leads to health, and compassion and integrity; it enables one to be a free servant of one's fellows; and to live life to the full, always. And we're on the track of it, because we have been grasped by the vision of One who caught it, lived it, loved it all, and holds its possibility out to everyone.

"How does one administer a college if one believes this? Is that what makes a college Christian? Two things this does not mean: It does not mean that I, or I presume anyone else, wants to impose on students of other faiths or understandings some specific set of convictions. Quite the reverse: I'd want to stimulate constant re-examination of the nature of things, and of our relation to them and to each other: to pose the enormous questions about life and death, suffering, and justice, morality, ultimacy, evil, meaning. Far from inhibiting such inquiry, it seems to me, a Christian community demands it: it is secular education which usually neglects it—it is technological education which, ironically, both tries to undermine such Christian questioning, and at the same time, most desperately needs it.

"And in the second place, as I affirmed to my fathers and brothers of the church on Saturday at a special meeting of the Louisiana Conference, at which they voted to launch a special campaign to help us financially in a very significant way—it does not mean eight dozen negative campus rules or regulations, or forced piety, or petty, provincial prohibitions. God isn't like that! Neither should we be. It's rather an atmosphere of concern for each other; it's a tone of healthiness of outlook, wholesomeness of life-style; it's patterns of behavior we can all trust, even the weakest.

"Now, I have to confess, as one who in his younger days spent a fair amount of energy tipping off their bases established codes of conduct, overturning traditions, I have seen the damage done to so many, and especially to the weak and the naive, sometimes permanent hurt, time and again, because in one generation we swept away patterns which took two or three thousand years of testing to evolve.

"It has for some time seemed to me that those patterns, of how we are to treat each other, and live with ourselves, were like floorboards in human life—they bore weight, we could walk upright with each other, and unfearing—freely! That's the point—that's freedom. But we in one generation have torn those floorboards up and tossed them out, one after another, in so many places. And people—especially the young, especially those not cunning in the ways of the world, or not strong—

President Webb and the Reverend Robert Ed Taylor, Chaplain and Assistant to the President, march in the academic procession at the President's Convocation.

don't know where to stand anymore, or what will bear their weight, or how to walk with head up, because one's gaze must now be down, careful of the gaps. That's no way to live! That's not liberation.

"Now, to be sure, I am not afraid of the darkness under the floorboards. In terms of both our collective and our personal psychi, the darkness beneath the established pattrns of our behavior (the unconscious, if you like!) is the source: it is the moist, fertile, unknown, but basically healthy well from which the visions, the dreams, the ideas—the inspiration!—come. Indeed, in theological terms, it is where the "deep (of God) calls to the deep (of man)"—the divine spirit speaks to the human spirit. I'm not at all fearful of that; quite the reverse.

"But when the good patterns are too abruptly discarded, members of the community can be harmed savagely, and sometimes permanently; and the community torn apart. Patterns which have been tested and evolved by people like us down the ages, with difficulty, but with good sense, are best replaced carefully, thoughtfully, caringly!

"So, how does one administer a college if one believes in the kind of patterns lived out and pointed to by Jesus of Nazareth? Well, I start each working day here in Brown Chapel—kneeling about there. Every day is unique of course—has its own impossible dreams and incredible dilemmas; but what I long to do in that first morning prayer is place it all back in His hands—this is His creation, His world, His college, indeed—His people. I believe utterly that He has a purpose for this place, for all of us—so I gave Him back the day. It is His.

"Then, I receive it again: that's the way God works. But it's different now: it's filled with potential—there are resources of strength and possibility one could not otherwise know—now it has purpose, now it fits the foward plan. One is not alone. Confidence is inevitable!

"I'd love the people around me—my colleagues, every staff member and yardman and secretary, I'd love every student, to feel that confidence with me, and live out of it.

"So, what is a Christian college? Well, what's a Christian home? At the least, wouldn't it be a place where people trust each other—each caring for each, each looking after the others; a place of considerate and outgoing conduct, where that radiant Way is sought eagerly, glimpsed often, lived out sometimes! So that sometimes—often, please God?—it's a place of healthy relationships, clean, lovely, joyous, wholesome. I believe in this Jesus of Nazareth, you see: and in all he stood for and is. On our campus, I'd love to work with you toward a community that has that kind of life.

"So, we are people who talk to each other, the long and the short and the tall; we are people who must swiftly train this Alma Mater to pass her fiscal fitness test; we are involved together in a rare venture: toward an education with Limey breadth, Kraut depth, and Rebel practicality; and, we're pressing on toward quality in our lives together.

BARROW PHYSICS LABS BEST IN STATE

By Louie A. Galloway, Ph.D.

Any native Shreveporter (or for that matter any native Louisianian) knows Centenary College to be the home of the Centenary Gents and the Centenary Choir but it is also the home of the Addie Johnson Barrow Physics Laboratories which in many respects is the best equipped undergraduate physics laboratories in the state. These laboratories were founded in 1967 by a grant from W. Russell Barrow in memory of his mother. In the past ten years over $200,000 has been spent on equipment and furnishings of these laboratories to make them the best available in the state.

$75,000 Freshman Lab

The first encounter a student has with these laboratories occurs after his first course in calculus. The equipment for some of the experiments in his first physics course runs as high as $1500 per set up. In order to offer the highest quality laboratory instruction at the minimum possible cost, a system of instruction was instituted in 1967 in which each student team works on a different experiment from the other teams on any given day. Since this system of instruction was discussed at a meeting of the Louisiana Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers in 1974, several other colleges and universities in Louisiana have adopted it.

Theory of Relativity

Another course which is offered in the sophomore year is Introductory Modern Physics. The laboratory for this course was originated at Centenary and each experiment was written by a Centenary physics professor.

In the junior year a course entitled Electronics for Scientists is offered. The laboratory for this course familiarizes the student with the techniques of solid state electronics as are applied to scientific instruments. There are six electronics stations in the Addie Johnson Barrow Physics Laboratories which were purchased at a cost of $13,000. These six stations can accommodate 12 students.

Also in the junior year a course entitled Advanced Physics Laboratory is offered. It is in this laboratory that most of the $200,000 worth of equipment may be found. There is a large vacuum chamber 35 inches high by 17 inches in diameter. This vacuum system was designed in part for Centenary and is capable of attaining pressures of 5×10^{-8} torr which is about 66 trillionths of atmospheric pressure. This equipment is used in a wide variety of experiments in which very high vacuums must be attained. We can for instance evaporate metals to prepare thin metallic films for other experiments. We can also do experiments in which the motion of objects through the air would complicate experimental results.

Weigh Your Signature

There is also a $1200 analytical balance in the Advanced Laboratory which is capable of weighing your signature on a piece of paper.

Eight oscilloscopes (above) and an electromagnet (left) are included in the equipment in the Advanced Physics labs.

The most expensive single piece of equipment in the laboratory is a $20,000 electromagnet which is capable of attaining field strengths of 15,000 gauss. (The magnetic field of the earth is about one gauss). This equipment is used in nuclear magnetic resonance experiments and electron spin resonance experiments.

The last major piece of equipment in the Advanced Physics Laboratory is a pulse height analyzer which has a number of unique features built into it from specifications written by Centenary physics professors. This piece of equipment costs $17,000 and the associated equipment which is necessary for its operation costs an additional $12,000. It is a device used in nuclear physics experiments which collects spectra of radioactive decays and one of the special features built into it allows it to communicate with our IBM 1130 computer. Data collected by the pulse height analyzer is sent to the computer for analysis by the flip of a switch. Another flip of a switch brings the analyzed data back from the computer to the pulse height analyzer for display. This level of sophistication in experimental equipment is not found in many graduate physics departments.

Last, but not least, in the Addie Johnson Barrow Physics Laboratories is a well equipped machine shop which the students are encouraged to use. Instruction is given in the use of hand tools, the metal cutting lathe and the milling machine in order that the students can build their own apparatus for experiments they select and perform in the junior and senior years.

There is much investment in the Addie Johnson Barrow Physics Laboratories which is hard to enter on a ledger sheet, but the undergraduate physics training afforded young people in the areas of biology, premedicine, pre-engineering, chemistry, geology and physics is in many respects the best Louisiana has to offer.

Freshman labs (l) contain $75,000 in equipment including calculators and electronic stations (above).

THE ADDIE JOHNSON BARROW
PHYSICS LABORATORIES

Gus Wortham

Engineering Chair Named For Wortham

An endowed chair in engineering established by the Brown Foundation of Houston with a $400,000 grant in 1975 will be named the Gus S. Wortham Chair in Engineering Science. The formal inauguration of the chair has been scheduled for Brown Chapel, Thursday, February 16 at 11:10 a.m.

Members of the Brown Foundation have asked that the chair be named in memory of the late Mr. Wortham, who organized the American General Insurance Company and served as president, chairman of the board, chief executive officer and director. He died last year at the age of 85.

In addition to his many business interests, Mr. Wortham was active in support of the Houston Symphony, the Society for the Performing Arts, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Texas Children's Hospital.

Dr. Warren N. White, professor of engineering at Centenary will be installed as the first incumbent of the Gus S. Wortham Chair in Engineering Science.

Distinguished Alumni

DR. WALTER THOMAS COLQUITT, JR.

Dr. Walter T. Colquitt, Jr., a prominent Shreveport dentist, graduated cum laude from Centenary in 1927. The son of a Bossier Parish planter, he then entered dental school at Emory University and graduated from there in 1930 summa cum laude.

He entered private practice in Shreveport and has been here since 1930 with the exception of four years of military service during World War II. He holds membership in many professional organizations and is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists.

Dr. Colquitt has lectured before many major dental groups throughout the United States, and to the British Endodontic Society in London. He is the author of several articles published in dental literature. He is a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, a volunteer for the American Heart Association and the United Way, and a director of the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Dr. Colquitt said he worked his way through Centenary College working in all-night service stations and had an additional job on the side milking cows. "Same thing in dental school—less the cows!"

"Centenary College made the educational difference in my life," Dr. Colquitt says. "Had it not been for Centenary I would not be writing this—nor would I be practicing the profession I love so much. My wife, Eleanor Johnson, '30 and son Tom, '66, are both Centenary graduates, and our two daughters, Mrs. George Blue, Metairie, La., and Mrs. Coulter D. Huyler, III, Hagerstown, Maryland, took several courses there, so the whole family shares my affection for the College."

RICK HAWKINS

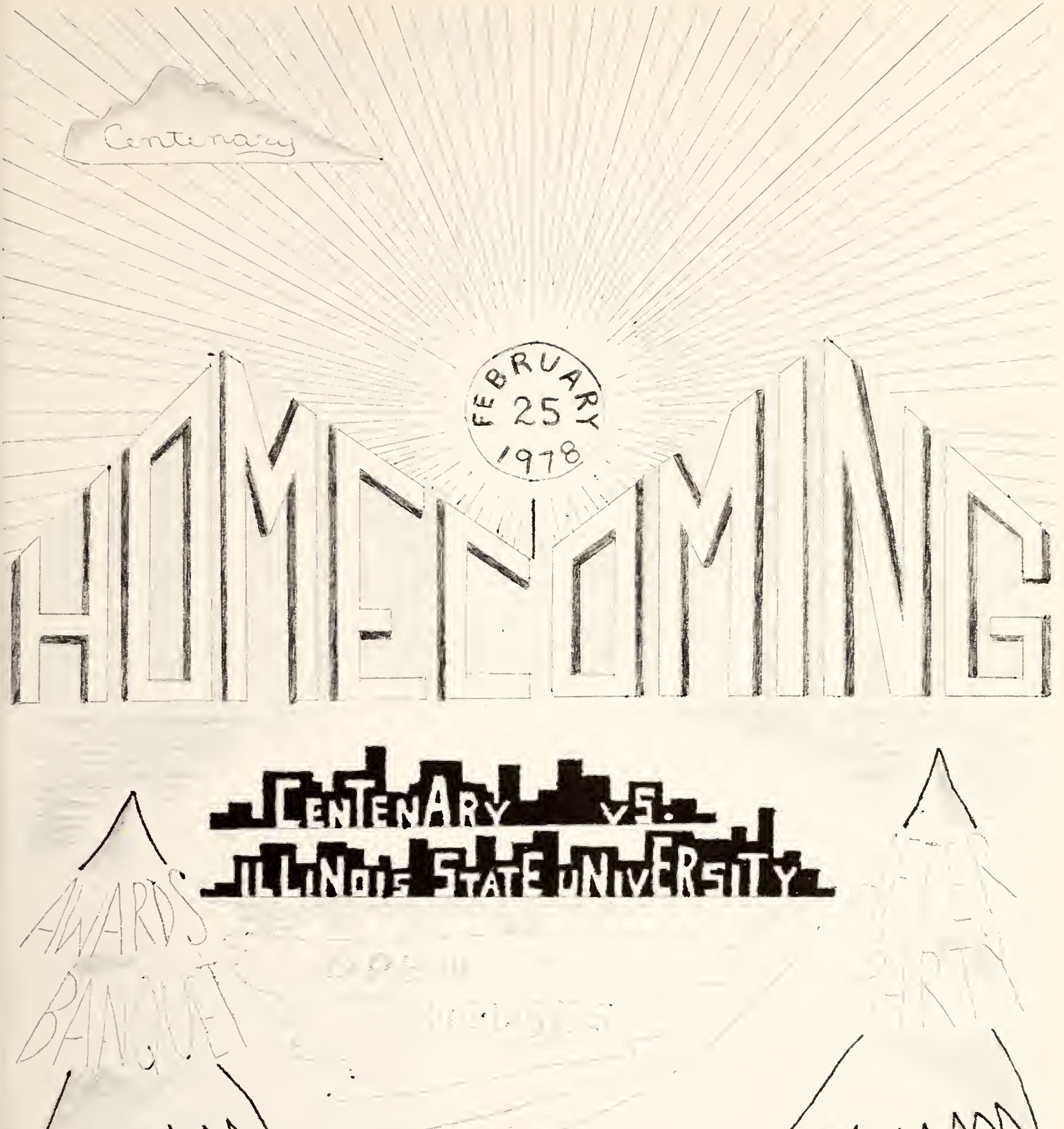
Rick Hawkins, a 1973 graduate of Centenary College, is currently nominated for an Emmy Award for his work on the Carol Burnett Show where he is enjoying his second season as a staff writer. Immediately following receipt of his B.A. degree in theatre arts in 1973, he and his wife, Irion DeRouen, a 1971 Centenary graduate, moved to California.

In Hollywood, Rick has written for several television series including "Laverne and Shirley," "Phyllis," and "Chico and the Man." With his writing partner Liz Sage, he penned the pilot for the ABC series "The Love Boat."

In a letter to the editor, Rick asked the College to recognize his father, Robert K. Hawkins, class of '58. "I got my first impression of the importance of a Centenary education by witnessing my Dad's tireless efforts in holding down a demanding job, raising a family, and simultaneously going to Centenary at night. Attending his graduation was one of the happiest moments in our family."

"Centenary played a major role in my career as a writer. Under the incomparable instruction of Ruth Alexander, I first learned the wonderful images that words are capable of creating. It was she who encouraged me to pen my first script, a Reader's Theatre performance at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

"Of course, Centenary holds a particularly warm spot in my heart as it was there that I met, courted and married my greatest 'inspiration,' Irion DeRouen."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CENTENARY NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Theodore R. Kauss, who has served as Dean of Centenary College since 1973, has accepted a position with the Frost Foundation of Shreveport as vice president and executive director. His resignation from the College was effective on October 1.

Dr. Kauss served as the acting president of Centenary between the resignation of Dr. John Allen in 1976 and the election of Dr. Donald A. Webb last June.

Edwin F. Whited, chairman of the board of the Frost Foundation founded by his family, said Dr. Kauss would evaluate the growing number of requests made to the foundation for educational and philanthropical programs.

Dr. Kauss came to Centenary in 1972 as a professor of education after serving as a senior associate for a Chicago management consultant firm. Before that he had been director of the Master of Arts Teaching and assistant professor of education at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. He holds the Ph.D. degree in educational administration from Northwestern University in Evanston.

Dr. Donald Webb, president of Centenary said he and the entire Centenary community wish Dr. Kauss well in his new position, and thank him for his service to the College as a professor, Dean, and as an administrator.

The Reverend Robert Ed Taylor, Chaplain and Chairman of the Religion Department at Centenary, has been temporarily appointed Assistant to the President, to take over the duties of Dean Theodore R. Kauss, who has resigned, effective October 1. President Donald A. Webb said Reverend Taylor will remain in the position until a new Dean of the College is selected.

Dr. Webb said two faculty members, Dr. Dorothy Gwin, professor of education and psychology, and Dr. Earle Labor, professor of English, will assist Rev. Taylor in carrying out the academic functions of the College.

Rev. Taylor is a Centenary College graduate, and holds the B.D. and the S.T.M. degrees from Perkins School of Theology, SMU. He joined the Centenary staff as Chaplain in 1962 and was named chairman of the religion department in 1975.

He is a member of the American Academy of Religion, Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Campus Ministry Association, the American Association of University Professors, the Alumni Council of Perkins School of Theology, and the North Louisiana Mental Health Association. He was named outstanding teacher of the year by the Centenary Alumni Association in 1976.

A Bossier City mathematics teacher, Ruth Pinckley of Parkway High School, has the distinction of being the first student to complete the new Master of Education degree at Centenary College. Mrs. Pinckley, who lives at 4410 Curtis Loop in Bossier, finished her course work this week, just one year after she enrolled, and took her comprehensive examination August 10. Her degree will be formally conferred at commencement next May.

A musical feat rarely attempted by concert pianists, the playing of the entire cycle of 32 Beethoven sonatas for piano within a short period of time, was recently accomplished by Centenary College pianist Dr. Robert Reynolds. The Hurley School of Music professor played the entire cycle in a series of seven recitals during two weekends which began September 9 and ended September 18.

Centenary will have two intercollegiate sports for women this year—tennis and gymnastics. The tennis team is coached by Sima Nikolic, the tennis pro at the Shreveport Country Club. The gymnastics team will be coached by Vannie Edwards, who coached the Centenary gymnastic team to national prominence in the late 1960's. Kathy Johnson, the nation's No. 1 ranked gymnast, has enrolled at Centenary this fall as a part of the college gymnastic team.

The Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, Centenary College and the Frost Foundation have joined in a new project, "Leadership Shreveport" to assist up-and-coming young men and women to assume future leadership positions in the community. A $15,000 grant from the Frost Foundation will help fund the program.

The objective of the program is the development of a continuing supply of young community leaders to replenish and supplement the established community leadership. Thirty participants will be enrolled in the program beginning in September. The participant fee will be $350, with a limited number of scholarships available. Members of the Centenary faculty and staff and special guest lecturers will lead the seminar discussions.

The Selber Brothers Scholarship at Centenary College has been awarded this year to a Texarkana, Ark. senior, business major Dale Patrick Cottongim. He received a $637 scholarship from the Selber family scholarship which was established at Centenary College in 1959.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a deserving student from the Ark-La-Tex area pursuing a degree in business.

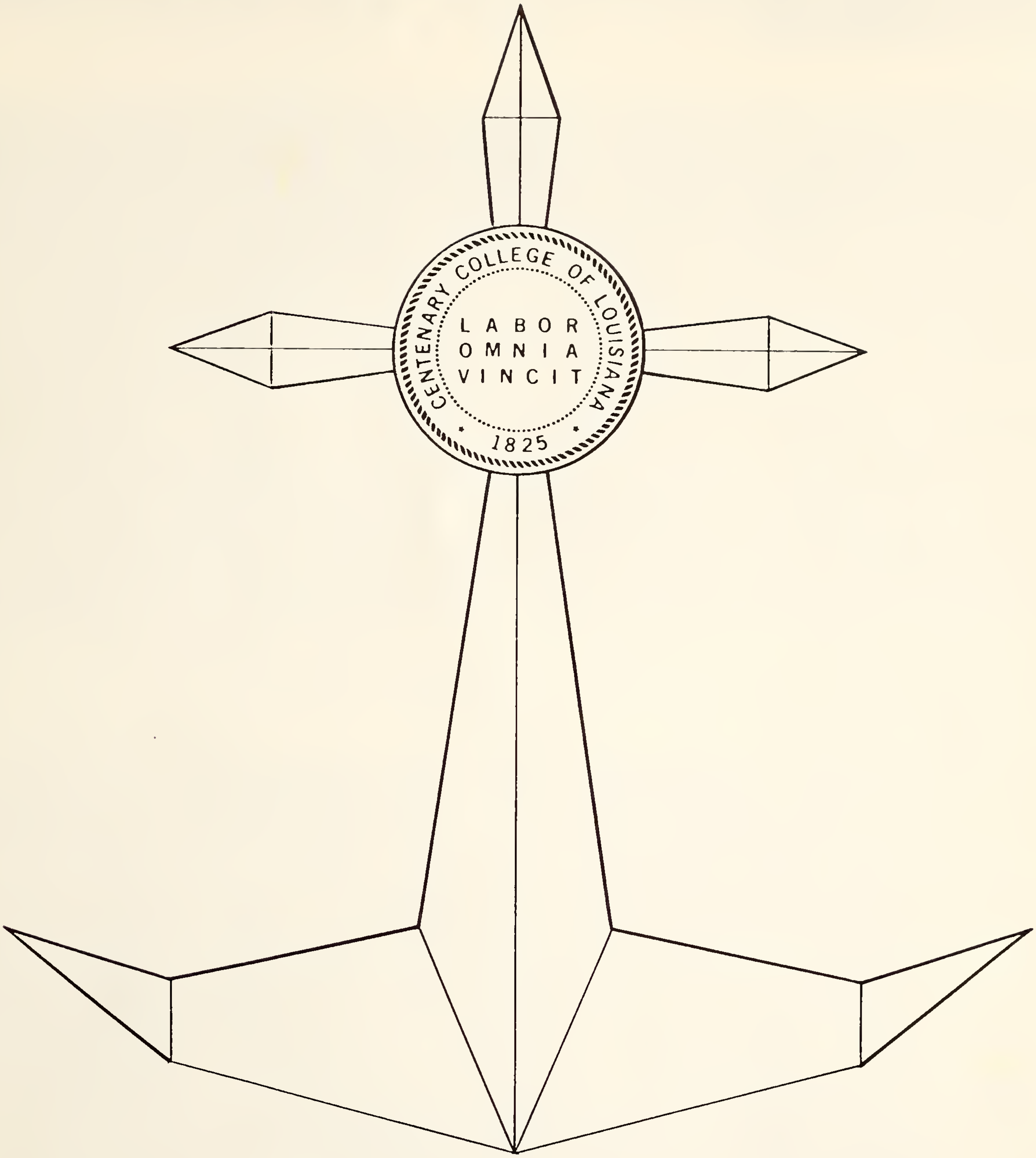
Centenary College has been awarded $1200 by the S&H Foundation, the charitable arm of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, to present the Woodrow Wilson Lecture on campus this fall. Gloria Johnson, the Shreveport S&H representative, recently presented the check to President Donald Webb. Centenary was one of 34 colleges to win the S&H Lectureship Grant this year. There were 227 applicants. Since the program started in 1960, S&H has made awards totaling more than $1 million to 425 schools. Robert A. Sawhill, S&H Southwest vice president, said the program was designed to bring noted speakers in direct contact with faculty and students, as well as the general public who are invited to the lectures.

ODEN'S DONATE UNIQUE SILVER SERVICE TO MUSEUM

A Tiffany silver service over 100 years old, admired here by Centenary College President Donald A. Webb and Ray P. Oden, Sr., has been donated to the College and the Meadows Museum by Mr. and Mrs. Oden. Currently on display at the Louisiana Bank and Trust Company, the service will soon be put on permanent display at the Meadows Museum on the Centenary campus. The tea and coffee set, commissioned by a Russian nobleman was made in 1875, but was never delivered. Instead it was entered in a number of shows and exhibitions throughout Europe and the United States.

centenary

January, 1978


CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA
LABOR OMNIA VINCIT
1825

THE INAUGURATION SYMBOL

The incorporation of the seal of Centenary College and the anchor, a traditional symbol of Christianity, served as the theme for the inauguration of Dr. Donald A. Webb as the 33rd President of Centenary. The symbol was personally meaningful to Dr. Webb in its reminiscence of his British Royal Navy experience and his subsequent theological education.

Strictly Personal

50's

DR. RALPH MEIER '51 has been selected the new Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Council for the Southern Medical Association. The election was held in Dallas, November 6-9. Dr. Meier is a pathologist and recently served as Chairman of the Committee on Public Relations.

JOHN G. EMBRY '56 was appointed director of the tax department of the Caddo sheriff's office on December 1. Embry is a 21-year veteran of the sheriff's office. He has a degree in business administration.

60's

The Stuart Pharmaceuticals division of ICI Americas, Inc. have elected **JAMES G. POTTER '62** as manager of professional services. Potter has been with this company since 1962. He is a native of Shreveport, La., and has a B.S. degree in health. His wife is the former Georgina Lechuga of Durango, Mexico, and they have two daughters.

Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. has promoted **DONALD RICHARD FULLILOVE '66** to manager of gas, measurement and customer accounting. In 1962 Fullilove joined Arkla as a clerk in the gas measurement department. He is married to Carol Munden of Marshall, Texas, and have two daughters, Kimberly Allison and Holly Carol.

NITA FRAN HUTCHESON BRASWELL '67 attended an International Sales Seminar in Washington, D. C. for a week. She is to be listed in the 1977 edition of the World Who's Who of Women & the 1978 edition of the International Dictionary of Biography. These are both published in Cambridge, England.

CAPTAIN JOHN R. SEALE '69 has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for outstanding service at Bentwaters RAF Station, England. Captain Seale is a weapons officer, and was presented the medal at Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C. He has a B.S. degree. His wife is Nancy Sentell of Shreveport, La.

WILLIAM MCFERRIN STOWE '69 has been given credit for his idea for the oral history project on film and popular music concerning the Strand Theatre. This project was organized in 1973 and started in 1974.

TERRY ATWOOD '69 and **RHONDA BANARD ATWOOD '70**, are the parents of a new baby boy born November 18. Christopher Douglas, weighing 10 pounds, joins sister Shani Marie, 7, and brother Todd David, 2½, in the Atwood home.

70's

WILLIAM THOMAS '75 has been cited by Statistical Service Company of 714 Grand Avenue for completing 10 years of service with the firm. Six others were recognized along with Thomas.

SIDNEY ALAN DAVIS '77 is now singing with the "Fred Waring Show". They will tour the U.S. for five months performing in places such as Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, and Washington, D.C. This is Mr. Waring's 62nd year in performing.

CYNTHIA YEAST '76 is living in Denver, Colorado, working as a Flight Attendant for Frontier Airlines.

BIRTHS

MR. & MRS. JACK CLARENDON '61 celebrated the birth of their daughter, Mary Clarendon, on November 2, 1977.

PAUL '71 and **BARBARA SHULTZ '72** have announced the birth of their son, Steven Paul. He was born on Thanksgiving Day—November 24, 1977.

DEATHS

MR. and MRS. WALTER M. CAUGHEY died Thursday, December 1, 1977 in an automobile accident. They were both members of the Shreveport Symphony. Their last performance with the symphony was for the inauguration of President Webb.

HOMECOMING!!!!

February 25, 1978

Class Reunions for
1953, 1958, 1963,
1968, 1973 & 1977.

MAROON JACKET REUNION

Schedule includes brunch, open houses, choir reunion, class reunions, awards banquet, Centenary vs Illinois State University, Old Timer Game and party after the basketball game.

The Centenary College Magazine, Centenary, January, 1978, Volume 7, No. 4, published four times a year—in October, January, April and July by the Centenary College Alumni Association, 2911 Centenary Boulevard, Shreveport, Louisiana 71104. Published for members of the Alumni Association and friends of Centenary College of Louisiana. Second Class postage paid at Shreveport, LA.

Alumni Director ....Bill Causey, Jr.
Editor ....Maurie Wayne

1977-78 CENTENARY COLLEGE
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1st Vice President ......Jim Mitchell '64
2nd Vice Pres.......Ron Inderbitzen '67
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(1977-78 Members Appointed by President)
Michelle Q-Peterson '74; Jewell Arrington '75; Dr. Michael Ellis '54; Mary Hughes '67; Robert Schwendimann '66; and Rick Ryba '77.

THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT DONALD WEBB

THE INAUGURATION OF DR. DONALD A. WEBB AS 33RD PRESIDENT OF CENTENARY ON DEC. 1, 1977 BEGINS WITH BREAKFAST WITH THE STUDENTS . . .

RENEE'S FIRST GRITS!!!

. . . AND A GIFT FROM STUDENTS PRESENTED BY DAVID PENRI EVANS AND CANDY CLIFTON

TRUSTEES PAUL M. BROWN, JIMMY HARRIS, VIRGINIA SHEHEE, MRS. GLENN E. LASKEY, MARLIN DRAKE, DR. JUAN WATKINS, AND DR. BENEDICT GALLOWAY ...

BISHOP SHAMBLIN ... AND DR. WEBB'S FAMILY, IAN, RENEE, ALISON AND CHRISTOPHER ...

WATCH AS TRUSTEE CHAIRMAN GEORGE NELSON PRESENTS THE BRONZE PRESIDENTIAL MEDALLION TO PRESIDENT WEBB ... WITH DEAN VAN BOGARD DUNN AND PRESIDENT JOHN DICKHAUT OF METHESCO LOOKING ON.

"IT'S OVER! AND FOR INNUMERABLE REASONS I SHALL NEVER FORGET IT.

THE WHOLE INAUGURATION HAPPENING, I MEAN: STARTING WITH THE FIRST FINE CHEERFUL PLANS, AND ENDING WITH . . . PICKING UP THE LITTER. IT WAS MOST MOVING.

NOW REMAINS ONE TASK—AS JOYOUS (AND ALMOST AS LARGE!) AS THE EVENT ITSELF: SAYING "THANKS" TO ALL THE GRACIOUS PEOPLE WHO MADE THE INAUGURATION.

OF WHOM YOU ARE VERY MUCH ONE: I'M DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO YOU, FRIEND. IT WILL ALWAYS BE IN MY MEMORY, HOW FINE WAS YOUR HELP."

DON WEBB

DR. LOYLESS NAMED DEVELOPMENT V-P

Dr. Darrell M. Loyless, chairman of the department of history and government at Centenary College, has been promoted to the post of vice president for development, President Donald A. Webb has announced. The appointment was effective January 1, 1978.

In his new position, Dr. Loyless will work in close association with President Webb in developing new financial resources for the College.

Noting that Dr. Loyless has served on the faculty since 1968 and was promoted to the chairmanship of the history and government department last year, Dr. Webb said, "It is obvious that this new assignment takes from the faculty a brilliant teacher and scholar, and I am sincerely sorry for that." But, he said, the College at this point needs the very best help it can find, even if some sacrifices must be made.

Dr. Loyless has been an active worker at the College and in the community. He only recently served on the Shreveport City Government Study Committee and in 1970 authored a series of articles for the Shreveport Journal on the major forms of government under study at that time. He is also an area delegate to the Shreveport Advisory Committee for Community Development.

He is past president of the Louisiana Political Science Association and a member of the American Political Science Association, Pi Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa, all professional honorary societies.

Dr. Loyless is a native of East Texas, born in Gilmer and educated in Henderson. He received his B.S. degree in 1967 from the University of Texas, the M.S. degree in government from East Texas State University in 1968, and his Ph.D. degree in government from The American University in Washington in 1975.

He has written a number of papers for professional meetings, most of them on Louisiana politics. He has received two study grants from the College, one in the summer of 1969 and another in 1974 to study the Louisiana Legislature.

He is married to the former Carol Jane McAdam and they are the parents of two children, David, 3 and Elizabeth, 1.

Dr. Loyless

Dr. Loyless, his wife and children pose for this family portrait. Mrs. Loyless is the former Carol Jane McAdam. Elizabeth is one year old and David is three.

Signing the documents deeding the old Broadmoor Theatre to Centenary College are, seated, O. Delton Harrison, Jr., and Shelby and Adelaide Smith. Looking on are President Webb and George D. Nelson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

HARRISON'S DONATE THEATRE

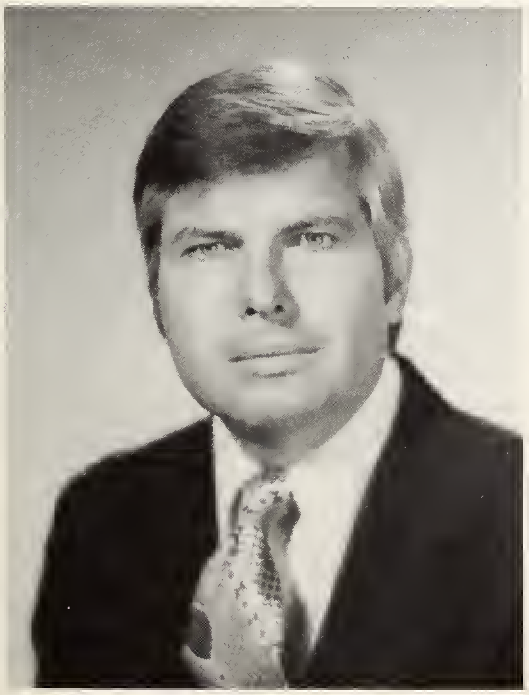
The Broadmoor Theatre, valued at approximately $200,000, has been donated to Centenary College by the Harrison family of Shreveport.

Documents transferring the property to the College were signed December 20 by the owners, O. Delton Harrison, Jr., and Shelby and Adelaide Harrison Smith in the presence of President Donald A. Webb and Trustee Chairman George D. Nelson.

Dr. Webb said the College would use the property as a part of the College's investment portfolio and had no other immediate plans for the use of the building. "Right now it's an investment property of very great significance to us," Dr. Webb said.

Harrison and the Smiths said the donation was made because of the family's long interest in Centenary. "We did it to help the College," they said.

The theatre, which has been closed as a movie house for almost two years, was first opened about 30 years ago. It was built by O.D. Harrison, Sr., the father of Harrison and Mrs. Smith. The father has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Centenary for many years.



Couch

Harbuck

COUCH, HARBUCK NAMED GTS FUND DRIVE CHAIRMEN

Grantham Couch, President of Lee National Life Insurance Company has been named chairman of the 1978 Great Teachers-Scholars Fund. The Alumni Loyalty Fund has been combined with the GTS drive this year and Edwin C. Harbuck, CLU with Prudential Life will head that special division.

The campaign, to raise $500,000, began in mid-February and will conclude at the end of March.

Division chairmen named to the drive this year are John David Crow, Sammy O'Donnell, Dr. Morris D. White, Donald E. Walter, Mrs. Joe J. Mickle and Willard Cooper.

Shreveport Attorney Named Alumni Association Head

Chatham Reed

A Shreveport attorney, Chatham H. Reed, 34, has been elected president of the Centenary College Alumni Association, succeeding Eugene W. Bryson, Jr.

A native of Vicksburg, Mississippi, Reed came to Shreveport with his family at an early age and graduated from Byrd High School and Centenary College, receiving the B.A. degree in English-French/German cum laude in 1964. He received a Fulbright Grant to the University of Strasbourg in France in 1964, and earned the M.A. degree in French from Duke University the following year.

After a short career as a college instructor at Clemson University and Kent State University, Reed entered the University of Texas Law School and received the J.D. degree and was admitted to the Bar in 1973. He has been in private practice in Shreveport and Bossier since that time and is now a member of the law firm of Simon, Fitzgerald, Fraser, and Cooke.

CHEERLEADERS

Rooting for the Gents are this year's cheerleaders: (Bottom row, l-r) Bart Weaver, Memphis; Jean Turner, New Orleans; Robin Birdsong, Shreveport; Dale Kirkindoll, Allen, Texas; (Middle row) Ross Maggard, Broadview Heights, Ohio; Becky Murphy, Sheridan, Arkansas; Mary Beall, Bay City, Michigan; Mark Wiginton, Monroe; (Top row) Mike Marshall, Mount Morris, Illinois; Melanie Patterson, Dallas; and Josh Bristow, Bossier City. Not pictured, Emily Oppenlander.

Lafayette Alumni

President Webb is fast becoming the most traveled president in the history of the College. His speaking schedule is now booked through 1978 and into January of 1979.

During his travels he is attempting to meet with as many alumni as possible.

On a recent trip to Lafayette, Walter Dobie, a 1954 graduate held a reception in his home to give Dr. Webb an opportunity to meet former students from that area. Shown in the above photo, from left to right, are Dr. Webb, Herb Fackler, '64 and Mrs. Teresa Fackler, '66, and Dobie.

WESTERN ELECTRIC SHREVEPORT WORKS GENERAL MANAGER *Ron Butterfield proved to be an extremely good host recently when he presented a $2,000 unrestricted grant from the Western Electric Fund to President Donald A Webb. In addition to Dr. Webb and members of his staff, Mr. Butterfield also invited 14 Centenary graduates now in management position at WE to witness the presentation to their alma mater.*

Mr. Butterfield and President Webb are shown in the front center in this photo. Others shown are Harv Wilkening, Assistant Manager; Ken Kunzman, Planning Engineer; Dick Goff, Senior Engineer; Jerry Butcher, Wage Practices Specialist; Maurie Wayne, Centenary; Bob Moore, Production Supervisor; Bill Claycomb, Production Supervisor; Butterfield; Jim Teacle, Information Systems Staff Member; Webb; Danny Fuller, Staff Studies Associate; Jack Rosengrant, Department Chief; Carroll Babb, Quality Checker; Andy Hernandez, Engineering Associate; Professor Robert Ed Taylor, Assistant to the President, Centenary; George Gilmer, Methods Investigator; Preston Jones, Engineering Associate; and Fred Peters, Production Supervisor. Two other Centenary graduates, Louis Grant, Information Systems Staff Member and Roger Boykin, Senior Engineer, are attending courses at the Western Electric Corporate Education Center, Princeton, New Jersey.

President Webb said it was very gratifying to him to see so many Centenary graduates in responsible positions with an outstanding firm like Western Electric.

Distinguished Alumni

WYNN G. AND BETTY (JIMMIE) BROWN STANTON

Wynn G. Stanton and Betty (Jimmie) Brown were married August 10, 1955 just prior to their graduation from Centenary College in 1956. Shortly thereafter they moved to Dallas where he enrolled at Southern Methodist University Law School and she taught business education at Royce, Texas.

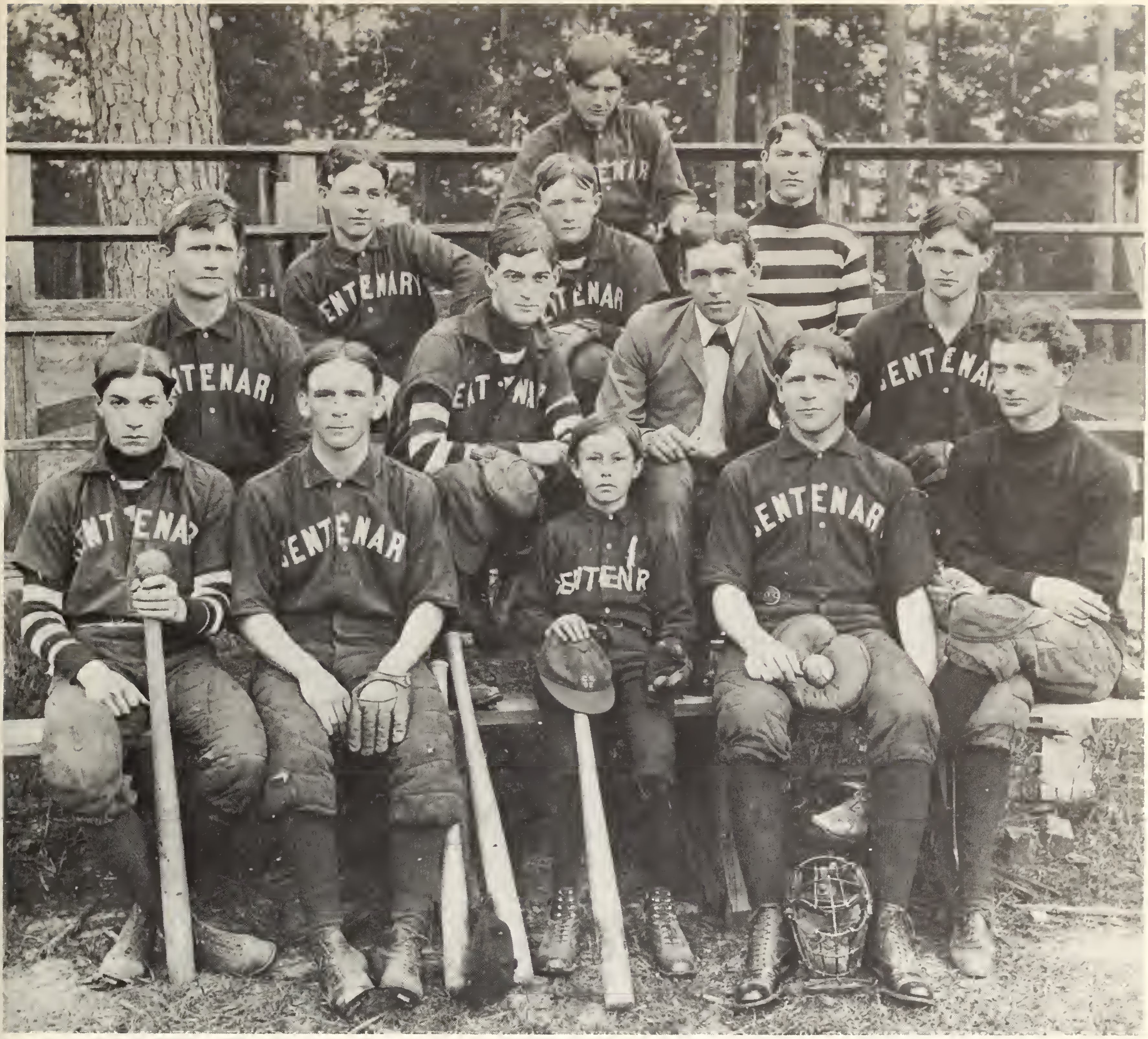
Jimmie later taught Elementary Education in the Dallas Independent School District and received the Masters in Education degree from Southern Methodist in 1969. She received one of 16 Ross Perot Awards for teaching excellence for the 1975-76 school year.

Wynn earned his Bachelor of Laws degree at SMU in 1960 and has been engaged in the general practice of law in Dallas since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton have been active in church and community affairs in Dallas. In 1973, he was appointed by the Federal District Court to be Chairman of the 15 member Tri Ethnic Committee to oversee the desegregation of the Dallas schools. He also served as vice chairman of the Board of Church and Society of the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

They have two children, Darrin Wynn Stanton, born July 18, 1960, and Debra Ann Stanton, born December 13, 1962.

Recalling their college days at Centenary, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton said they are happy to have had the opportunity to attend Centenary and feel they both received an excellent education. "We feel it is important to sustain the educational opportunities available to an individual through private education," they said.



REMEMBER WHEN?

The above photo of the Centenary College baseball team of 1903 was recently donated to the Cline Room archives by Mary Wells Ferguson of Rayville, La. through her cousin, Stephanie Calhoun, a student at the College.

The photo was passed down to Miss Ferguson from her mother who received it from her fiance, James Nabors, one of the players shown in the picture. Miss Ferguson said that the Nabors youth was killed in a hotel fire in St. Louis after he had given her mother the photo.

Miss Calhoun, now a junior at Centenary, knew that her distant cousin had the old picture of Centenary and asked if she would contribute it to the Centenary historical collection and she graciously obliged.

An inscription on the front of the picture reads, "Photo by A.M.R., 5/18/1903." On the back, the identification written in longhand is as follows: front row, Thoenssen, Keller, Morgan (mascot), Holcombe, and A. May; second row, Lynch, Vaught (captain), Roberts (manager), and Nabors; third row, Webb, Cates, and Reily; and top row, H. May.

The college catalogues of 1901 through 1904 list the following names which correspond to the players, Adolph B. Thoenssen, Baton Rouge; William H. Keller, Jackson, La.; Henry W. Grady Morgan, Laurel Hill, La. (who entered the Prep School in 1902); a Robert and Charles Holcombe, Jackson, LA.; Alvin H. May, Franklinton; (there was no Lynch listed in the catalogue); Jethro S. Vaught, Magnolia, Mississippi; a J.M. Roberts, college librarian and faculty member, and a John Charles Roberts, principle of the Fitting School; James T. Nabors, Mansfield, La.; R. Clyde Webb, Jr., Rayne, La.; Charles W. Cates, Columbia, Tennessee; and four Reilys, J.B., Jr. and Sam, Collinston, La.; John Dutart Reily, Gurley, La.; and Edward Carroll Reiley, Blairstown, La.

If anyone has any information about these men or their descendents, please contact the editor, Diane Kaplan, Centenary archivist, or Dr. Walter Lowrey, Professor of History at Centenary College.

Centenary
from
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

Second-class postage paid at Shreveport, La.

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928 LINDEN
SHREVEPORT LA 71104

CENTENARY NEWS BRIEFS

ENROLLMENT

Final enrollment figures for Centenary College released by President Webb show the total student population almost identical with last year, but with an increase in the number of full-time students.

Total enrollment for this year is 936, compared with 934 last year, but the number of full-time students this year is 742 compared to 719 last year. The number of students enrolled in the graduate programs in business and education also increased from 64 last year to 80 this year. Students living in the dormitories increased from 432 last year to 447 this year.

A geographic breakdown of the students this year shows that almost two-thirds are from Louisiana and the majority from the three-state area of Louisiana-Arkansas-Texas. The total from Louisiana is 578, of which 348 come from Caddo Parish and 67 from Bossier Parish. Texas is represented by 112 students, Arkansas by 53, and Oklahoma by 24.

There are a total of 28 foreign students enrolled this year.

LIBRARY GRANT

Centenary College has been awarded an $8,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan to be used to join a computerized library network which will greatly enhance the service of the Magale Library at the College. Librarian James Volny said the funds are being used to join the AMIGOS Bibliographical Council based in Dallas, Texas.

"This will enable the Magale Library to take advantage of the catologing efforts of more than 400 libraries throughout the United States by using a cathode ray tube terminal connected to the Ohio College Library Center," Volny said. He said the College has already been accepted in the AMIGOS program and the service will start as soon as all arrangements can be completed. He complimented the Kellogg Foundation for their support of college libraries throughout the nation.

"Dr. Russell G. Mawby, Kellogg Foundation President, explained that, "the grant to Centenary College is one of approximately 300 similar grants being made to small, private liberal arts colleges throughout the United States as a part of the Foundation's continuing program of support for improved college library services."

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED:

A life insurance policy gift to Centenary College?

Premiums on a policy made out to Centenary are tax deductible. If you give an existing policy by changing the beneficiary, you can deduct the replacement value on your federal income tax return up to 50 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

You are eligible for tax benefits if you:

(1) Name Centenary irrevocable beneficiary
(2) Give a paid-up policy
(3) Take out a new policy for Centenary
(4) Give policy on which you are still paying premiums
(5) Assign dividends to Centenary
(6) Buy a policy to guarantee a pledge to Centenary

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Development Office
Centenary College
P.O. Box 4188
Shreveport, La. 71104
Tel: 318 869-5112

QUIZ BOWL

Centenary College is sponsoring the Centenary Quiz Bowl on KSLA-TV in Shreveport, inviting area high schools to compete in what is popularly known as the "fun game of knowledge." Sixteen high schools from Caddo and Bossier Parishes will participate in the contest to run fifteen weeks between January through early June. The Fabsteel Company, through its President and Board Chairman Fletcher Thorne-Thomsen, will provide Fabsteel Scholarships to Centenary to the schools which participate in the program.

BUSINESS SCHOOL DEAN

Dr. Hugh E. Urbantke, chairman of the business and economics department at Centenary College, has been named Dean of the newly designated School of Business, President Donald A. Webb has announced, Dr. Urbantke will continue to be director of the Center for Management Development and the Center for Economic Education, and coordinator of the Leadership Shreveport program for the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Urbantke joined the Centenary faculty in 1975 and previously taught at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Louisiana Tech University and Sam Houston State University. He holds the B.B.A., M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Houston.

A $1 million grant from the Frost Foundation last year provided the funds for the expansion of the business department into a School of Business, and also provided money for scholarships for outstanding students pursuing a business degree. The Frost Foundation has also helped fund the Center for Management Development at Centenary since its inception in 1967.

The business program at Centenary College has more than doubled during the past two years under the leadership of Dr. Urbantke. The number of undergraduates majors has grown from 78 in 1975 to 115 this year with another 75 freshmen and sophomores expected to formally declare a business major in the future.

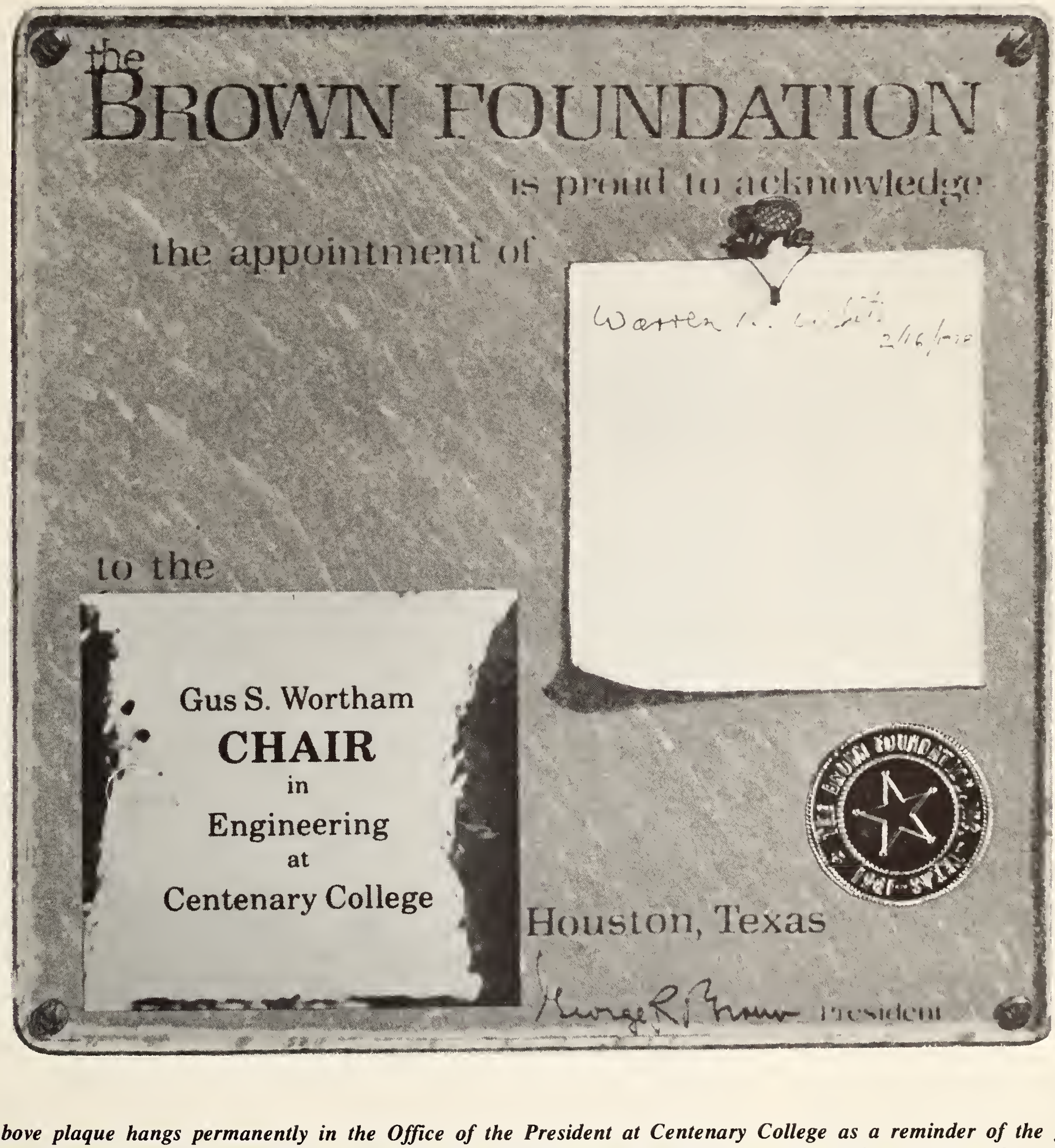
Forty-four students are enrolled in the graduate program this year and applications for Spring should increase that number. The first students to graduate from the master's program will receive their diplomas this June

There are presently six full-time faculty members in the department with three part-time members teaching specialty courses in law, accounting and investments.

The curriculum has been expanded and modernized to meet the needs of modern day business. A new B.S. degree in accounting has been added, along with several courses including social responsibility in business, modernized computer usage, income tax accounting, and personal finance.

centenary

April, 1978



the BROWN FOUNDATION

is proud to acknowledge

the appointment of

Warren I. [illegible] 2/16/78

to the

Gus S. Wortham
CHAIR
in
Engineering
at
Centenary College

Houston, Texas

George R. Brown President

The above plaque hangs permanently in the Office of the President at Centenary College as a reminder of the generosity of the Brown Foundation of Houston in establishing the Gus S. Wortham Chair in Engineering. (Story on page 3.)

Strictly Personal

20's

MRS. HELEN RUSSELL HERRON ('29), MRS. COREENE McCORMACK WILKINSON, MRS. OPAL ROQUEMORE HARDIN ('27), MRS. LILLIAN BARRETT SMITHERMAN, MRS. ELIZABETH ALEXANDER WARD ('27), MRS. ELIZABETH BRYSON BOSTRICK ('25), MRS. HELEN ELDER REYNOLDS ('27), MRS. MAI CONNELL DIXON ('31), MRS. MATTIE CONNELL STEPHENS ('31), AND MRS. SUE CUPPLES BARNETTE ('28) returned to Centenary for Homecoming to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Iota Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega.

40's

SENATOR VIRGINIA SHEHEE ('43) has been elected the first woman director of the Louisiana State Fair board since 1906 and first woman member of the State Fair Corp. She replaces Jacques Wiener, Sr.

CHARLES A. DAVIS, JR. ('48) has been installed as volunteer president of the North Louisiana Goodwill for 1978. Mr. Davis is senior vice president in charge of commercial lending at United Mercantile Bank, and succeeds Evan Campbell, Jr.

50's

Dr. Alton O. Hancock ('54) has been named chairman of the department of history and government at Centenary. He has been a member of the Centenary faculty since 1964. He has served on a number of faculty committees including the faculty personnel and economic policy committee. His wife **JANE BARNETTE HANCOCK ('72)** is also a Centenary graduate.

REV. WILLIAM EARL (WISHY) NOLAN ('54) was the subject of a recent newspaper article concerning his wish for 1978. Rev. Nolan expressed his optimism at his new appointment to the First Methodist Church in Rayville, and hoped that persons of integrity, hope, and vision in government and the church would lead to joy in the world with hope and peace.

ERNEST E. BENNETT ('57) has been named with five others to lead the 1978 annual membership drive of the Shreveport-Bossier YMCA. Bennett has been a member of the Bossier Y board of management for eight years.

60's

RALPH A. MASON, JR. ('61) was promoted to the rank of Lt. Colonel on March 1. He had been assigned to the Office of the Chief of Staff, U.S. Army, Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

MR. FRANK YOUNG ('63) of College Park, Maryland has been appointed Assistant Attorney General for the state of Maryland. He is married to former **NELDA HORTON ('62).**

GEORGIA S. ALMOND ('65) and **MARGIE KELLY** both recently received promotions at the National Bank of Bossier City. Mrs. Almond was promoted to vice president and trust officer. Mrs. Kelly, a 20-year employee, was named assistant cashier.

MRS. JOHANNA BARKER ('68) was the subject of a recent article explaining her booklet describing teaching activities for children. Mrs. Barker is a Caddo Parish elementary school counselor. She also develops projects for other counselors in the Caddo schools to use in working with students.

JIM MONTGOMERY ('68), editor of the Times editorial page, has been named chairman of the Special Gifts Division of the Strand's Command Performance Campaign. The Command Performance Campaign is attempting the restoration of the Strand as a center for the performing arts, serving the Ark-La-Tex region.

70's

SUSAN McDONNELL MASK ('70), former Centenary gymnast, was the subject of a recent "Where are they now?" column in the *Shreveport Times*. The column indicated that Susan is married to the former Centenary baseball player, **LOWELL MASK ('68)**. They now live in Toronto where she teaches a small gymnastics class and he works for British Petroleum. They have a daughter.

MARSHA SHULER ('70), a reporter for the *Shreveport Times*, has been named President of the Louisiana Press Women's Association. She was installed in office at the group's 25th annual meeting hosted by the *Shreveport Times* on Saturday, March 11.

BILL BUSH ('71), the operator of the Moulin Rouge club in Shreveport, was the subject of a recent newspaper article. He was cited for his community spirit in helping to raise funds for St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis.

U.L. COLEMAN, III ('73) has received the highest professional award offered in commercial investment real estate, Coleman, the owner of U.L. Coleman Real Estate of Shreveport, has been named a certified commercial-investment member of the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

MARVI MORROW ('74) has been signed to a five-year contract by the April/Blackwood Publishing Co. The contract calls for the musician to write at least 20 songs in a year.

GLEN L. WILLIAMS, III ('74) has been promoted to Public Relations/Sales Promotion Director of Frazer Irby Snyder, Inc. of Little Rock, Arkansas. Williams will manage the Frazer Irby Snyder Public Relations Department, coordinating all promotional aspects.

VICKIE MOORE YOUNG ('75) was named Director of Social Services at McKendree Manor, a retirement community in Nashville, Tennessee.

RUTH PINCKLEY ('78) has been promoted to the newly created secondary mathematics coordinator position by the Bossier Parish School Board. She was also the first student to complete classwork for the Master of Education degree at Centenary.

Staff officers for Highland Hospital for 1978 were recently elected. **DR. GEORGE BELCHIC, JR. ('62)** was elected vice president and **DR. CHARLES D. KNIGHT ('41)** was elected chairman of the executive committee. Elected committee chairmen were also **DR. B.E. TRICHEL, DR. HARVEY LONG ('64), DR. T.B. TOOKE, JR. ('31)**, and **DR. BRYSON JONES ('55).**

BIRTHS

JOHN MICHAEL ('75) and **JEANNIE MOORE GRIFFIN ('75)** of Houston, Texas are the proud parents of a baby daughter. Jennifer Lee was born January 10, and weighed in at 7 lbs. 13 oz.

JAYCE ('74) and **MARTHA STOBAUGH TOHLINE ('74)** are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 1 oz. baby girl.

DEATHS

OUIDA ANN WEST of Shreveport died December 13 at the age of 45.
PETER VAN HOOSE COOPER of Shreveport died October 6 at the age of 58.
VIRGINIA HODGES JETER of Shreveport died February 20 at the age of 63.
LUCILLE McGUFFY BROWN of Covington, La. died February 12 at the age of 74.
HELENA HUTCHINSON HEARNE ('26) of Shreveport died January 2, at the age of 81.
T. LESLIE PENNINGTON ('41) of Shreveport died January 24 at the age of 66.
HORACE ALVORD III ('46) of Shreveport died January 22 at the age of 53.

MARRIAGES

ROYCE GARRETT LABOR ('76) wed Rhonda Kay Slade on April 15 in Brown Memorial Chapel. Royce is the son of faculty member, Dr. Earle Labor. Rhonda will graduate from Centenary on May 21. The couple will live in Germany.

CALHOUN ALLEN ('43), Shreveport mayor, wed Jacqueline Spell Schober.

ALBERT BICKNELL ('75) and **LINDSAY PUGH ('75)** were married December 30 in Friville, Alabama, at the Church of the Holy Cross.

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THE INAUGURATION OF THE WORTHAM ENGINEERING CHAIR

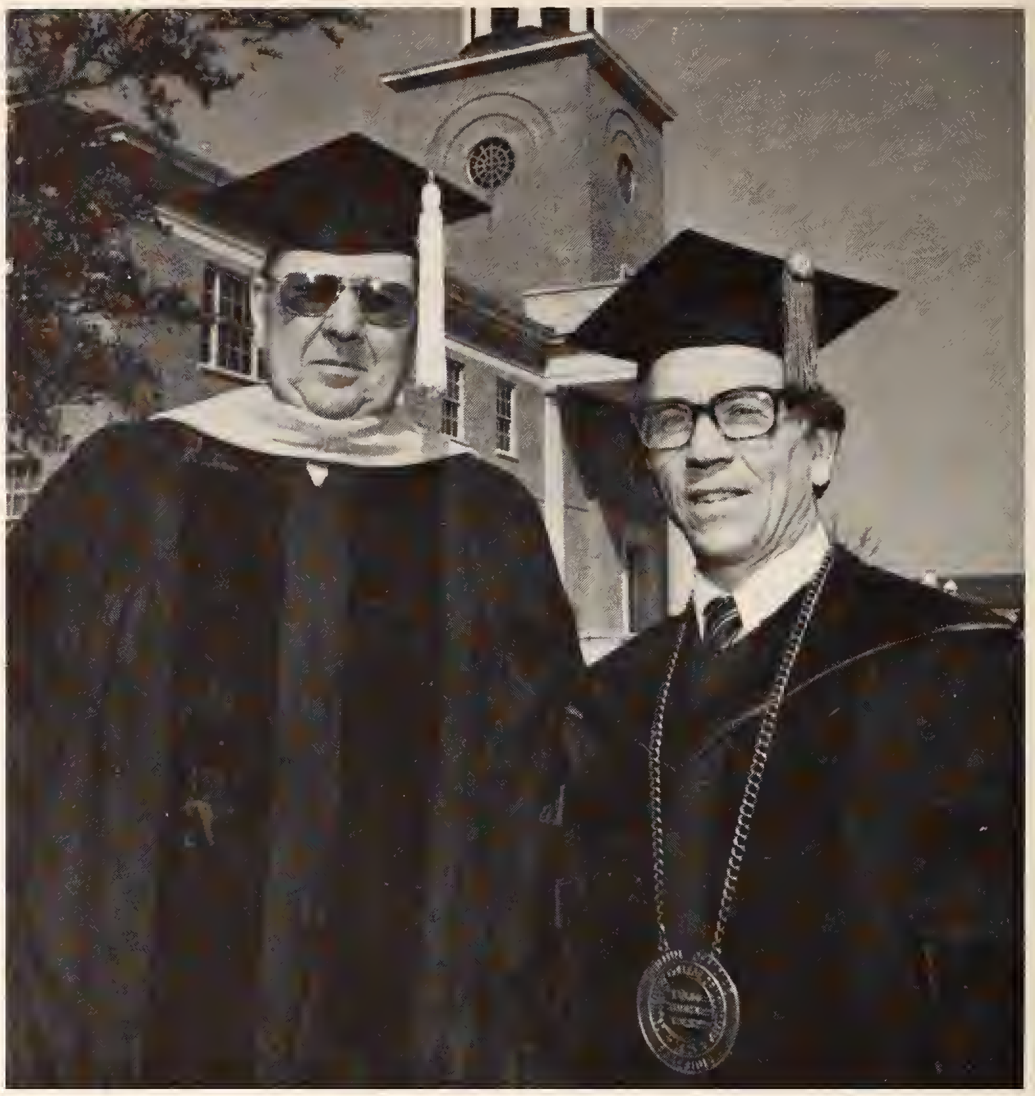
Dr. Warren N. White, a member of the Centenary College faculty, was installed as the Gus S. Wortham Professor of Engineering at the College in a brief installation ceremony Thursday, Feb. 16 at Brown Memorial Chapel.

The Wortham Chair in Engineering, with an endowment of $400,000, was established by the Brown Foundation of Houston in 1975, which requested that it be named in honor of the late Mr. Wortham, a Houston business and civic leader. The College designated Dr. White as the first incumbent of the professorial chair.

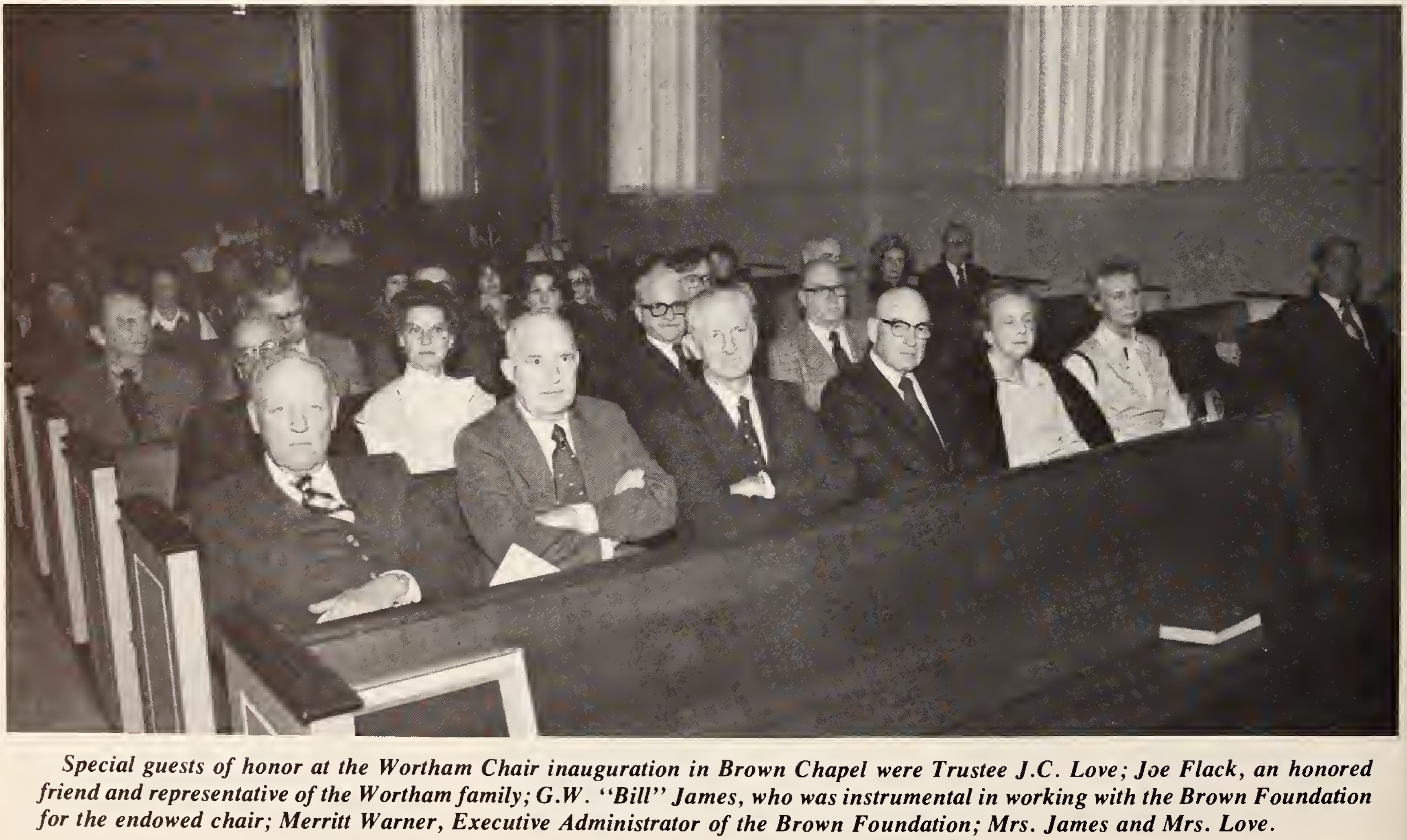
Centenary College President Donald A. Webb presided at the ceremony, introducing Merritt Warner, the Executive Administrator of the Brown Foundation and Joe Flack, Executive Vice President of the John L. Wortham and Sons company of Houston representing the Wortham family.

Mrs. Gus S. Wortham, the widow of the man honored, was unable to attend, but wrote Dr. Webb she was aware of Centenary's standing in the academic community and appreciated the honor shown her late husband.

"Students down the years of the future will honor Mr. Wortham, remember him, and most important, enable his life's commitments to be constantly fulfilled. Centenary College is honored to be thus associated with his name," Dr. Webb said.



Dr. Warren N. White, the first incumbent of the Wortham Chair of Engineering (left) officially signs the Brown Foundation plaque designating him the Wortham Professor of Engineering at Centenary College. President Webb and Dr. White (right) pause in the academic procession preceding the inauguration ceremony.



Special guests of honor at the Wortham Chair inauguration in Brown Chapel were Trustee J.C. Love; Joe Flack, an honored friend and representative of the Wortham family; G.W. ''Bill'' James, who was instrumental in working with the Brown Foundation for the endowed chair; Merritt Warner, Executive Administrator of the Brown Foundation; Mrs. James and Mrs. Love.

Dr. Webb described Dr. White as an eminent scholar and an outstanding engineer who has served at high ranking levels in advanced engineering duties at Chrysler Corporation Space Division, Aero Space Corporation, and the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corporation.

In his inaugural address, Dr. White said there has been considerable confusion about the misuse of the terms engineer and scientist. "There is an interesting side to the layoff of engineers during the later portion of the 1960s resulting from the decrease of contracts in the aerospace industry," he said.

"During this time, the news media (incorrectly) identified these people being laid off as engineers. This publicity brought about a large decrease in prospective engineering students in the early 1970s."

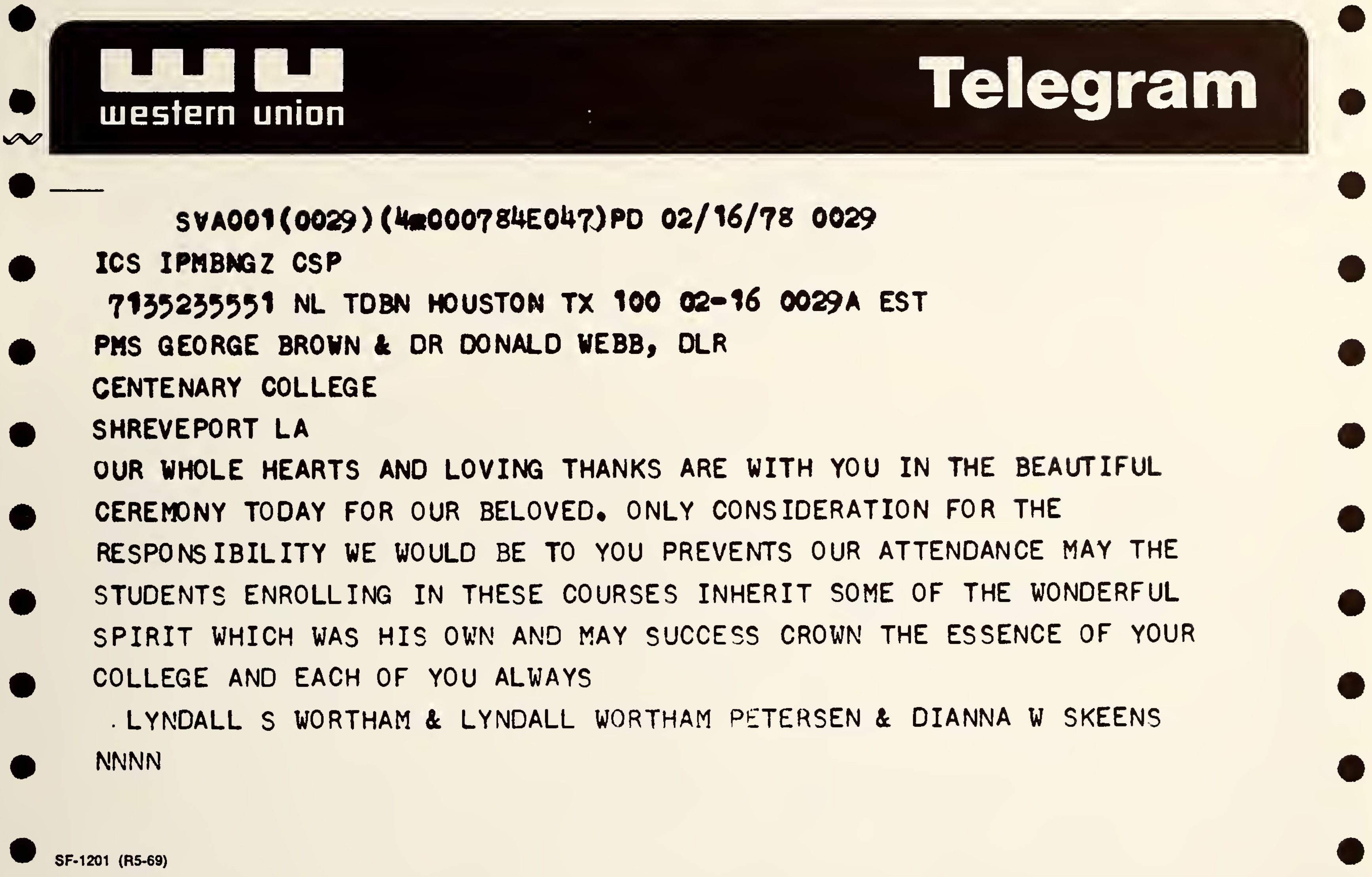
"The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics put out its 1970 decade forecasts of job opportunities, and listed engineering as probably the most precarious occupation of all and predicted a surplus of at least 50,000 engineers by 1980."

"These two events resulted in fewer high school graduates entering the field of engineering," he said. And as a result, there actually developed a shortage of engineers, which, in turn resulted in industry now paying higher salaries to meet the demand.

To signify his formal induction as the first Wortham Professor of Engineering, Dr. White signed his name on a special plaque provided for the chair by the Brown Foundation of Houston.

He called the Brown Foundation "a crucial witness, at a time when the country never needed it more, that private enterprise believes in the future of private higher education, and supports it in this substantial way."

Dr. Webb also paid special tribute to G.W. James, Jr., of Ruston. He said it was fitting that James was instrumental in working with the Brown Foundation for the endowment. He told the assembled guests, "Mr. James himself stands for what is finest in the world of business—vigor and honesty and brilliance—and what is most helpful in the support of education—dedication and vision and hard work."



western union

Telegram

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ICS IPMBNGZ CSP
7135235551 NL TDBN HOUSTON TX 100 02-16 0029A EST
PMS GEORGE BROWN & DR DONALD WEBB, DLR
CENTENARY COLLEGE
SHREVEPORT LA
OUR WHOLE HEARTS AND LOVING THANKS ARE WITH YOU IN THE BEAUTIFUL
CEREMONY TODAY FOR OUR BELOVED. ONLY CONSIDERATION FOR THE
RESPONSIBILITY WE WOULD BE TO YOU PREVENTS OUR ATTENDANCE MAY THE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN THESE COURSES INHERIT SOME OF THE WONDERFUL
SPIRIT WHICH WAS HIS OWN AND MAY SUCCESS CROWN THE ESSENCE OF YOUR
COLLEGE AND EACH OF YOU ALWAYS
LYNDALL S WORTHAM & LYNDALL WORTHAM PETERSEN & DIANNA W SKEENS
NNNN

SF-1201 (R5-69)

A touching telegram from Mrs. Wortham and her two daughters was read by President Webb at the inauguration of the Gus. S. Wortham Chair of Engineering. In an earlier letter, Mrs. Wortham told Dr. Webb, "I am greatly touched by this evidence of Gus' and George Brown's longtime friendship for each other. As very young men, they started out in businesses that dovetailed into each other. As one succeeded, the other did too, and so we have grown old and successful together. Not many things could prevent my being present at this occasion."

AWARDS PRESENTED TO
CHARLES T. BEAIRD
THEODORE R. KAUSS
ALBERT SKLAR
BETTY SPEAIRS
&
WILLARD COOPER

WELCOME HOME, GOOD FRIENDS

The Centenary College Alumni Association honored five persons at the annual homecoming banquet in Haynes Gymnasium Saturday, February 25.

Charles T. Beaird, a Centenary graduate and publisher of the *Shreveport Journal,* was named to the Alumni Hall of Fame; businessman Albert Sklar; former Centenary dean and assistant president, Theodore R. Kauss; and faculty member Betty Speairs were elected honorary alumni; and Professor Willard Cooper, Chairman of the Art Department and Curator of the Meadows Museum, was elected outstanding teacher.

President Donald A. Webb, Alumni President Chatham Reed, and Homecoming Chairman, Eneile Cooke Mears presided at the banquet attended by several hundred former students.

Eugene W. Bryson, Jr., a past president of the Alumni Association presented the Hall of Fame award to Dr. Beaird. This is the highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Association and has been presented to only twelve other men since it was first awarded to Paul M. Brown in 1966.

Dr. Beaird, who received his B.A. degree from Centenary in 1966, became interested in philosophy and continued to study at Columbia University where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1969. A member of a prominent Shreveport family, he has been an active businessman, industrialist and civic leader. He taught for seven years at Centenary and is presently an adjunct professor on the faculty, and was owner and president of Beaird-Poulan, Inc. from 1959-1973. He is a director and deputy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas.

President Webb announced the Honorary Alumnus award for Albert Sklar who was out of town and not present to accept the honor. Mr. Sklar, a member of the Centenary Board of Trustees since 1964, has been an active supporter of the College for many years.

The Honorary Alumnus award to Dr. Kauss was presented by a former fellow-worker in the Centenary administration, Maurie Wayne. Dr. Kauss, Vice President and Executive Director of the Frost Foundation, came to Centenary in 1972 as professor of education and was named dean the following year. He subsequently served as executive vice president and acting president before accepting the position with the Frost Foundation this February.

Betty McKnight Speairs has taught at Centenary College since 1947, starting as an instructor in mathematics and now holding the rank of associate professor. From 1955-1956 she served as acting dean of women. A native of Dallas, Texas she holds the B.A. and the M.A. degrees in mathematics from Southern Methodist University. An avid photographer, she is a member of the Shreveport Photographic Society.

The outstanding teacher award was presented to Professor Cooper by Assistant to the President Robert Ed Taylor. Mr. Cooper has been teaching at Centenary for almost 20 years, coming to Centenary from Columbia College in South Carolina. He is a Centenary College graduate and earned the Master of Fine Arts degree from Escuela Universitaria de Belles Artes in Mexico. He is given much of the credit for the attractive and creative design of the Meadows Museum, which he serves as the curator.

Alumni president Chat Reed talks to Homecoming brunch.

President Donald A. Webb (r) chats with former students Austin Robertson and James Goins.

A photo of the Kappa Alpha chapter dating back to 1894 was presented to the Centenary chapter at Homecoming by Sam Fullilove. Accepting were Robert Ed Taylor, Asst. to the President, KA Scott Hayes, and Chat Reed, President of the Alumni Association.

"Cheesy" returns to the choir loft to direct former choir members in a few numbers. The present director, Dr. Will Andress, is to the right of Dr. Voran.

Award winners Betty Speairs, Charles T. Beaird, Theodore R. Kauss and Willard Cooper.

3RD ANNUAL NATIONAL

FREE ENTERPRISE CONFERENCE

THE SNOWBELT VS THE SUNBELT

The third National Free Enterprise Conference at Centenary College heard a warning of dangers to the nation and to the "Sunbelt" South if present economic trends continue in this nation. The conference was held on campus on March 1, and featured four outstanding speakers familiar with the free enterprise theme.

The seminar, sponsored each spring by Centenary College and the Frost Foundation, is dedicated to the preservation of the American free enterprise system. The speakers are nationally recognized experts in the field of U.S. economics and business.

This year's meeting featured J. Fred Bucy, President and Chief Executive officer of Texas Instruments of Dallas, Harold C. Gordon, of the United States Industrial Council, Edmund A. Opitz, a staff member of the Foundation for Economic Education; and Jeffrey St. John, a syndicated columnist with the Copley news service and reporter for TVN News Service.

Following a welcome from President Donald A. Webb, Dr. Theodore R. Kauss, former Centenary Dean, now Vice President and Executive Director of the Frost Foundation, speaking for Edwin F. Whited, told the businessmen, "In a very real sense, the major contributions to this excellent institution are donated by the successful risktakers in the American Free Enterprise System."

Bucy told the businessmen and students attending the meeting that business itself is responsible in large part for the condition of the free enterprise system today which is being more and more affected by government intervention. "Business is not together in trying to stop it," he said.

Meanwhile the government is using business to carry out "federal social engineering plans, like hiring by quota, minimum wage, and requiring business to act as a tax collector."

Bucy said business must regain the public confidence if they are to preserve free enterprise and prevent more federal intervention. He said if all businesses were self-disciplined, self-motivated and self-policing, their products would satisfy the public so well that no one would demand government protection or regulation, because business would show it cares about solving the consumer problems.

Gordon told the conference that unless business gets involved in the political process, businessmen will not be able to run their own businesses very much longer. Affirming that government red tape is costing an estimated $36 billion per year, he added public opinion is now running against further regulation. He said, however, that businessmen must now find good alternatives to government interference.

Opitz said the best defense of a free economy is a better understanding of the free economy by more people. He said an ideal economy produces good and services efficiently, allocates rewards fairly and equitably to all who participate, broadens the scope of individual free choice and functions in harmony with moral and religious backgrounds.

St. John told his audience that the snowbelt states of the North are "waging war" on the sunbelt in the South because "the growing migration to the sunbelt is a threat to the political dominance of the snowbelt."

In the last 10-15 years, St. John said, there has been an unprecedented migration of population from the North to the South because "it is getting too hot, too hard to pay taxes and to live with the socialists in the snowbelt."

He said the most important value the South has maintained is that it believes in giving unlimited scope to an individual to succeed or fail.

"I believe the battle can end in victory for those who believe in human freedom over government force," he said.

Arrangements for the conference were made by Dr. Hugh Urbantke, Dean of the School of Business at Centenary.

CENTENARY COLLEGE
FREE ENTERPRISE
CONFERENCE

J. Fred Bucy of Texas Instruments believes American business must regain the public confidence if it is to preserve the free enterprise system and prevent further government regulation.

CENTENARY COLLEGE
FREE ENTERPRISE
CONFERENCE

Dr. Theodore R. Kauss

Jeffrey St. John

CENTENARY COLLEGE
FREE ENTERPRISE
CONFERENCE

The President of Texas Instruments, J. Fred Bucy, (l) addresses the businessmen gathered for the Free Enterprise Conference. Bucy, Edmund Opitz and Harold C. Gordon (right photo) answer questions during a panel discussion.

Distinguished Alumni

DIANNA A. REDBURN

Dr. Redburn

Dr. Dianna Redburn, assistant professor of neurobiology and anatomy at the University of Texas Health Science Center's Medical Center at Houston, has been awarded the prestigious Research Career Development Award by the National Institute of Health. The $150,000 grant is in recognition of her research excellence and supports her work in the biochemical analysis of the retina in a project she hopes will lead to the better treatment of eye diseases. Her research is also providing an insight into the development of new drugs which, she thinks, may make surgery unnecessary in some cases.

Dr. Redburn graduated from Centenary in 1964 and earned her Ph.D. in neurobiology from the University of Kansas. She served as an NIH postdoctoral research fellow at the University of California at Irvine before joining the UT Health Science Center in 1974.

Dr. Redburn studied at Centenary College under Dr. Mary Warters and recently visited with Dr. Warters at a dinner sponsored by a group of doctors to honor their former teacher in biology.

Dr. Redburn's department chairman at the University of Texas, Dr. Joe G. Wood, in a recent letter to Dr. Warters told her how pleased he was with the work she was doing. He described her as "an outstanding colleague who has worked with me in developing the department and its objectives and who stimulated me to maintain the overall approach to neurobiology. It now appears that she is emerging not only administratively as one of the outstanding young people, but scientifically as someone to be reckoned with in the future of American and International science."

MARY WARTERS BIOLOGY CHAIR

A group of men and women from the medical profession has organized to work toward an endowed professorial chair in honor of a retired Centenary College faculty member, Professor Emerita of Biology Mary Warters.

Approximately 40 doctors and dentists met at the Centenary Room of Bynum Commons to officially open a campaign for $500,000 to fund the Mary Warters Chair of Biology.

Many of those present were former students of Dr. Warters who praised her as the best teacher they had ever known.

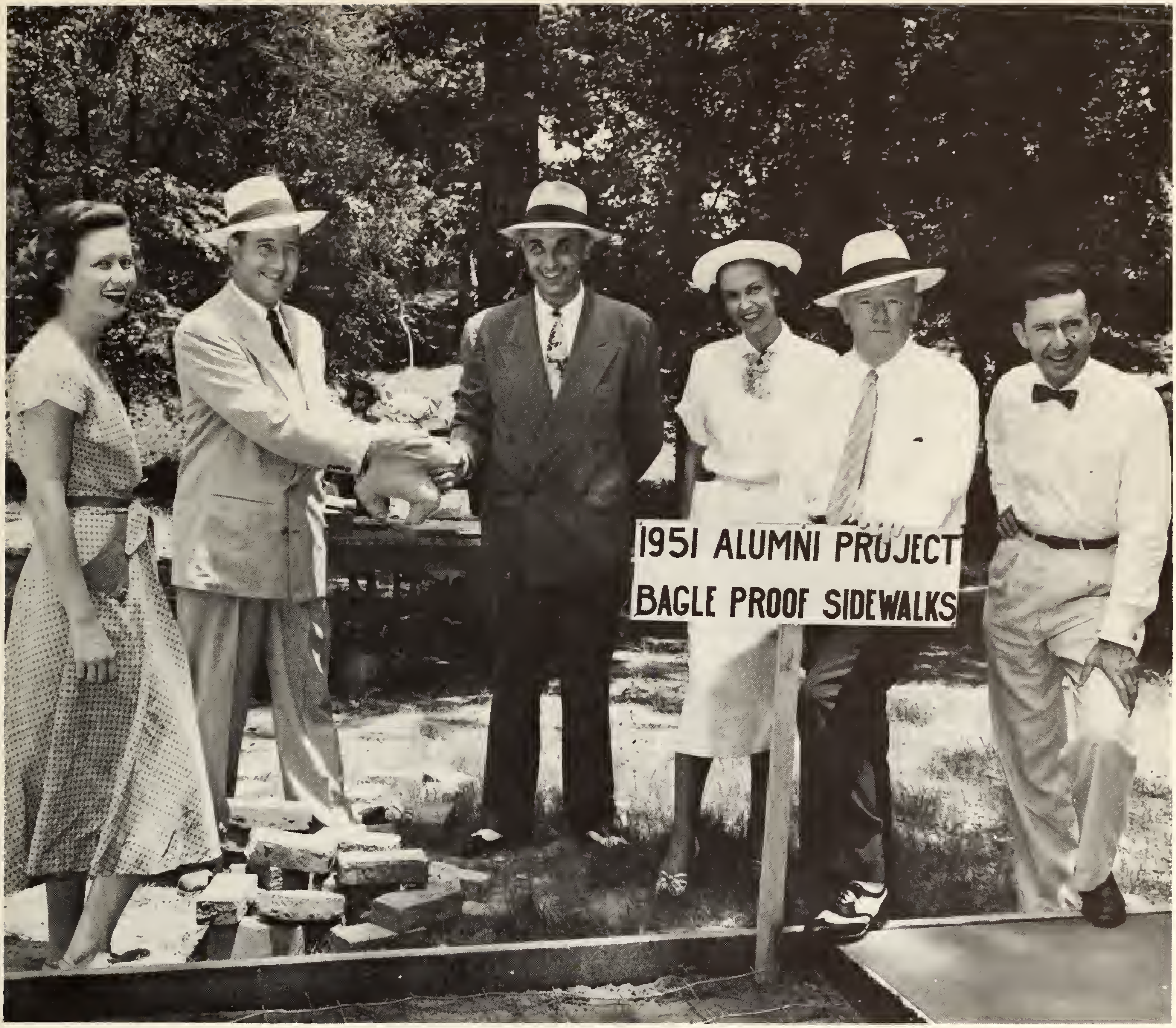
A Shreveport dentist, Dr. Morris D. White, is the chairman of the committee and 18 other doctors have agreed to serve on the committee. They are Doctors Charles L. Black, Peter B. Boggs, H. Whitney Boggs, Jr., William H. Broyles, Michael Ellis, David M. Graham, John K. Graham, R. Charles Griffith, Perry W. Hollembeak, Jack Huckaby, G. Peyton Kelley, Collier A. Kinnebrew, Charles D. Knight, Jerald R. Martin, Carl Ratzburg, F. Thomas Siskron, III, Fred Willis and Rod M. Yeager.

Dr. Warters

Dr. White said the endowed chair was being established to perpetuate the name of Dr. Warters and the standards she demanded of her students.

Dr. Charles D. Knight said the doctors and dentists present for the dinner were fortunate to have been in the right place at the right time. "The right place was Centenary College, and the right time was when Dr. Mary Warters was teaching biology at the College," he said.

Several donations and pledges were announced at the dinner, including a $10,000 donation from a local physician.



REMEMBER WHEN?

Shreveporters Hardy O'Neal (r) and Sam Peters (2nd from l) were helpful in identifying the people in this 1951 photo of the "bagle-proof sidewalk" project of Dr. S. D. Morehead. Bagles were the gremlins lurking beneath the old brick and wood sidewalks that squirted water up the leg of unsuspecting pedestrians in rainy weather. Business Manager Morehead and the alumni sold squares of the new concrete sidewalks to friends and alums and their names were permanently inscribed in the walkways, some of which survive to this day. Shown in this photo are Mrs. Jack Winegeart, the former Norma Stewart, '44, now living in Alexandria; Peters, who is now a management consultant; James Serra, a Shreveport insurance executive; Rose Margaret Horton, a former society editor of the Shreveport Journal now living in Dallas; Hiram "Red" Lawrence, a Shreveport restaurateur and oil man who is now deceased; and O'Neal who owns a travel agency in Shreveport.

Centenary
from
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Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

Second-class postage paid at Shreveport, La.

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CENTENARY NEWS BRIEFS

THE SPRING ENROLLMENT FIGURES from Centenary College released by President Webb indicate that the College is slowly adding to its student population despite a national trend that is down.

A total of 901 students have registered for the Spring compared with 868 last year at the same time. The 901 enrollment figure is the largest Spring enrollment at Centenary since 1971.

The official figures from the Registrar's Office show a loss of only 36 students from Fall to Spring this year, whereas the normal attrition rate in the Spring is usually about 10%.

DR. VIVA L. RAINEY, Professor of Government at Centenary, has been named a member of the International Who's Who for Women in Education. The headquarters for the organization is in Cambridge, England. Dr. Rainey has been notified that her name and biography will be included in the 1978 edition of *The International Who's Who*.

Her selection for the honor was based on her studies at the University of Madrid where she received her Ph.D. degree, and her work and travel throughout many foreign countries as an official of the United States Information agency.

DR. JOHN H. ALLEN, Trustee Professor of Sociology has been named a member of the Board of Regents Advisory Council by the head of the Regents, Bill Arceneaux.

The Council is responsible for setting policy to ensure that the various transitions students encounter in their educational careers are orderly and as easy as possible. This includes the transfer from one educational program or level to another, transfer from institutions, and transfers of grades from one institution to another.

The Council has no regular meeting dates, but convenes in Baton Rouge as necessary.

Causey To Leave Alumni Post

Bill Causey, Jr., alumni director for Centenary College since January 1, 1976, has announced he is leaving the college to go into business for himself. His resignation is effective May 31.

President Webb thanked Causey for his service to the College and wished him well in his new work.

Under his direction, the Alumni Association has enlarged its fund-raising and student recruiting activities while continuing the other alumni programs.

Causey graduated from Centenary in 1968 with a Bachelor of Music degree with a minor in business. Following graduation he worked as a photographer for the *Shreveport Journal*, band director for Broadmoor Junior High School and Captain Shreve High School. He was also a member of the Tom Richardson Realty firm from 1972-1974.

He is a vice president of Holiday in Dixie, and a member of the Pierremont Oaks Tennis Club and the Louisiana and National Press Photographers Club.

President Webb and Dr. Darrell Loyless, vice president for development, have asked Centenary alumni to send or call suggestions for a new alumni director to them. They will be pleased to hear from all former students who have recommendations concerning persons to fill the vacancy.

THE MEMBERS OF ST. PAUL'S United Methodist Men's Fellowship in Monroe have approved a full-tuition scholarship for a student to attend Centenary for a four-year term. The approval was made at a meeting of the group on March 10.

The scholarship will be awarded to a student from St. Paul's Church and will be renewable for four years if the student remains in good academic standing and is a full-time student.

Reverend Stone Caraway, pastor of the Church, and Delton Hearn, president of the Men's Fellowship said that at least a part of the inspiration for their action came from an address made by Centenary President Donald A. Webb at the Annual Conference meeting last summer.

Other church members who were instrumental in setting up the scholarship fund are James Hawkins, chairman of the scholarship committee; Ronnie Shelby, treasurer; and scholarship members Bill Reed, Keith Merrill and Pastor Caraway.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must be a member of St. Paul's Church, have a minimum 2.5 high school average and an ACT score acceptable to Centenary College. Financial need will be used as a criteria when all other qualifications are equal.

DR. STEPHEN MAYER, assistant professor of English at Centenary College, has been awarded a summer research grant of $1,000 by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Dr. Mayer will use the grant to study at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D.C., and the Yale University Library in New Haven, Connecticut. His summer project will involve preparation for publication an edition of *An Exposition upon the Fifth, Sixth, and Seventh Chapters of Mathew* by William Tyndale, a sixteenth century English church reformer and Bible translater.

A native of Minnesota, Dr. Mayer received his undergraduate degree from Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts and his doctorate from Yale University. He has taught in the English Department at Centenary College since 1975.

centenary

July, 1978

The Centenary Lady and Gent, Ellen Cole and Paul Rogers. See story on pages 6 and 7.

Strictly Personal

10's

PAUL BROWN ('17) was the recent recipient of the "Liberty Bell Awards" presented during the Law Day observances in Shreveport and Bossier. Mr. Brown is a life member and Chairman Emeritus of Centenary Board of Trustees.

30's

DR. EDGAR FRIEDENBERG ('38) spoke at a recent meeting of the Student Government Association Forums. He graduated from Centenary summa cum laude at the age of 17. He is presently a faculty member of the Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

R. ZEHNTNER BIDENHARN ('31) was recently re-elected to the board of First National Bank of Shreveport.

40's

EDWIN FROST WHITED ('43) has been selected Mr. Shreveport by the Shreveport Optimist Club. He was also re-elected as a board member of First National Bank.

SENATOR VIRGINIA SHEHEE ('43) has been named president of the new Governor's Council of 100, which serves as an advisory board to the governor and secretary of the Department of Culture, Recreation and Tourism to coordinate efforts between the business community and the cultural sector.

M. HOWARD DINGMAN ('43) has been appointed executive vice-president of Western Geophysical Company.

50's

CAMILLE SICARD HIRSH ('51) recently presented a joint exhibit with **LEE WHELESS HOGAN ('66)** at the Centenary art gallery in Magale Library. The show consisted of paintings and drawings by the two artists.

DON L. BISON ('54) has been named vice-president for the South Central Region of the Ramada Hospitality Group, a division of Ramada Inns, Inc.

DR. BRUCE A. MIDDLEBROOKS ('53) has been promoted to the rank of associate professor of education at Georgia Southwestern College.

MARTHA MADDEN ('57) has announced that she plans to run for the 4th District U. S. congressional seat vacated by Joe D. Waggoner.

JACK HODGES, III ('58) has been appointed to the advisory board of American Bank and Trust Co., in Shreveport.

60's

DALNA (WORLEY) MILLS ('60) has completed the requirements of a master of arts degree in executive development for public service through Ball State University and the USAFE Base at Rhein Main, Germany.

EUGENE BRYSON ('63) was one of five vice-presidents for this year's Holiday in Dixie. Bryson is past president of the Centenary College Alumni Association.

BILL CAUSEY, JR. ('68) was also one of the vice-presidents for the Holiday in Dixie Celebration. He has been named as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America.

Lt. Col. MAURICE D. REGAN ('66) has been appointed to serve at the Barksdale Air Force Base with a Strategic Air Command Unit. He was previously assigned at Little Rock AFB, Arkansas.

JIM MONTGOMERY ('68), editor of the Shreveport Times editorial page won first place in the editorial writing category of the annual Louisiana-Mississippi Associated Press contest. He took the top editorial writing award for his "Shreveportitis" series.

CLARA ("Toddy") ROBINSON THOMPSON ('69) gave a narrative slide presentation entitled, "Tutamania - It Started With Napoleon" to the Woman's Department Club, sponsored by the Art Department.

70's

THOMAS COLE FLOURNOY ('70) has been elected assistant vice-president of Cameron-Brown South, Inc., a 52-year-old mortgage banking firm headquartered in Jackson, Mississippi.

TOM BURTON ('71) has been appointed general manager of the Residential Management Corporation of Shreveport.

GAYLE JOHNSON ROGERS ('71), an English and American History teacher at Bossier Parish Community College participated in a conference of the College English Association which met in Boston. She served as a respondent in a writing workshop at the conference.

JOHN H. MELDRUM, Jr., ('72) has been appointed vice - president of Bank Business Systems, a major supplier of business forms in the Ark-La-Tex. He is married to **THERESA MORGAN MELDRUM ('71)** and they have a daughter, Jennifer.

RONALD L. WELLS ('73) was promoted to assistant vice-president of the Shreveport Bank and Trust Co.

CYNTHIA LEWIS ('75) was the subject of the Times "Meet the Author" series. She began working for the Times after she graduated and now writes magazine features and articles for special sections.

WILLIAM JOSEPH ALLEN, Jr. ('76) recently received his Master of Church Music degree at the commencement exercises for Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

ALLEN RODRIGUEZ ('77) has been notified that his contract as a full-time graduate assistant at the University of Arizona has been renewed for 1978-79. He is working on his master's degree in piano under Prof. Ozan Marsh.

DR. MORRIS WHITE ('61) is the chairman of an 18-member committee establishing an endowment for the Mary Warters Chair of Biology. Other members include: **DR. CHARLES L. BLACK ('64), DR. PETER BOGGS ('60), DR. H. WHITNEY BOGGS, Jr. ('47), DR. WILLIAM H. BROYLES ('43), DR. MICHAEL ELLIS ('54), DR. DAVID M. GRAHAM ('61), DR. JOHN K. GRAHAM ('59), DR. R. CHARLES GRIFFITH ('61), DR. PERRY W. HOLLEMBEAK ('52), DR. JACK HUCKABY (   ), DR. G. PEYTON KELLEY ('38), DR. COLLIER A. KINNEBREW ('42), DR. CHARLES D. KNIGHT ('41), DR. JERALD R. MARTIN ('58), DR. CARL RATZBURG-**

(Continued on Page 12)

7/6

The Centenary College Magazine, Centenary, July, 1978, Volume 1, published four times a year – in October, January, April and July by the Centenary College Alumni Association, 2911 Centenary Boulevard, Shreveport, Louisiana 71104. Published for members of the Alumni Association and friends of Centenary College of Louisiana. Second Class postage paid at Shreveport, LA

Editor . . . . Maurie Wayne

1977-1978 CENTENARY COLLEGE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICES

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1st Vice President	Jim Mitchell '64
2nd Vice President	Ron Inderbitzen '67
Secretary	Emily Viskozki '58
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(Terms expire in 1979)

Hoyt Bain '63, Bill Bush '71, Ronnie Byrd '65, Betty Gilmer '62, Sara Lang '62, Betty Lawrence '62, Flavia Leary '35, Ed Shaw '64, Jeff Victory '67, Loralee Woods '55, Ex-Officio Member, SGA Vice President, Ellen Cole.

(1977-78 Members Appointed by President)

Michelle Q-Peterson '74, Jewell Arrington '75, Dr. Michael Ellis '54, Mary Hughes '67, Robert Schwendimann '66, and Rick Ryba '77.

A BALANCED BUDGET, NEW TRUSTEES, AND A MEMORIAL

Centenary College President Donald A. Webb started his term in office on June 1, 1977 in the shadow of an operating deficit that totaled $1,500,000 and balanced the budget for the first time in ten years.

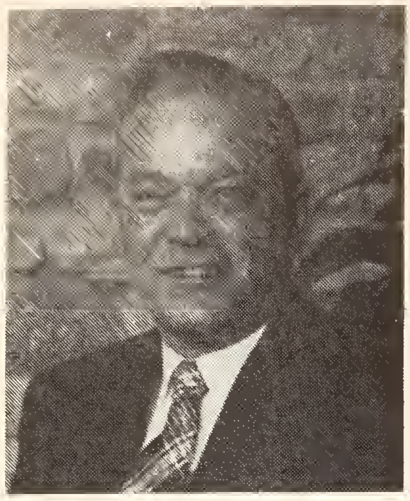
Shortly after he arrived on campus last year Dr. Webb determined that he must take urgent action to solve the short-range financial problems of the College.

> "The long-range problems are the need for a greatly increased endowment, and an enlarged student body," he said. "But at the same time we strive for these, we must give much of our energy to solving the immediate financial problem. It cannot be put off."

On September 10, Bishop J. Kenneth Shamblin called a special session of the Louisiana Annual Conference, and Dr. Webb asked the Methodist churches of the state to raise $450,000 to help ease the financial burden at the College. The resolution was approved unanimously.

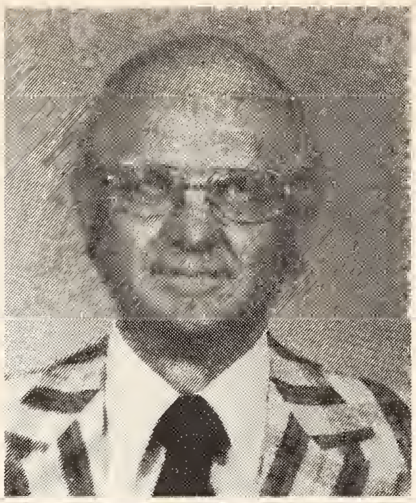
At the same time, Dr. Webb promised that he and the Board of Trustees would raise additional amounts of money through the Great Teachers-Scholars campaign and through individual donations in order to balance the budget this year.

In June of this year, he was warmly received by the Annual Conference meeting in the Gold Dome at the College when he announced that the churches had, in fact, raised their $450,000 and that the additional $1,050,000 had been given by alumni and friends and that the budget was in balance subject to audit as of the end of the fiscal year May 31.



Dr. W. Broyles

Ruth S. Foil



Paul McDonald

Thomas Matheny

Four new members of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College have been approved by the Louisiana Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. They are Dr. William H. Broyles, Shreveport oil and gas operator and a former Leesville physician; Ruth S. Foil, director and Secretary - Treasurer of Motors Securities Company of Shreveport; Paul C. McDonald, a retired official of the Murphy Oil Co.; and Thomas H. Matheny, a Hammond attorney.

He expressed his gratitude to everyone who had supported the College in this effort, and then turned quickly to plans for the future.

He said the future of the College will depend to a great extent upon the enrollment. He asked each of the Methodist Churches of the state to "entrust a son or a daughter to Centenary College, with, if possible, a scholarship to support them."

Dr. Webb has promised that the College will economize in every possible way while still maintaining the excellent academic standards of the institution.

The Methodist Conference approved the nominations of four new members of the Board of Trustees, and through the faculty and Dr. Webb, presented honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees to three ministers.

The new Trustee members are Dr. W. H. Broyles, Ruth S. Foil, and Paul C. McDonald of Shreveport, and Thomas H. Matheny of Hammond.

Dr. Broyles practiced medicine in Leesville for many years before moving to Shreveport recently where he is engaged in the oil and gas business. He attended Centenary College and received the M.D. degree from Louisiana State University Medical School. He is married to the former Nell Williams of Baton Rouge and they have 5 children, Diane, Debbie, Bill, Mike, and Cindy. All four of the older children have either attended or graduated from Centenary College and the youngest daughter is expected to enroll this fall. Dr. Broyles brother, Harvey, is a member of the Centenary Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Foil is a member of the board of directors and secretary-treasurer of Motors Securities Company of Shreveport. A native of Memphis, Tennessee, she attended public schools there and

Rev. James Caraway

Rev. Edw. Thomas

Rev. Harvey Williamson

Honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees were awarded to three United Methodist ministers at Annual Conference this year.

Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas. She presently resides at 254 Rutherford Street where she provides students financial guidance and a home away from home for local and international students.

Mr. McDonald is a native of Converse, Louisiana and received a degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A&M University. He began his career with the Murphy Oil Company of El Dorado in 1947 and in 1963 moved to Canada as president of a subsidiary firm, Murphy Oil Company, Ltd. He later served as chairman of the board and as a consultant to the firm before his retirement in Shreveport last year.

He is married to the former Kathryn Jones of Norphlet, Arkansas and they have one son, James S., now in graduate school at M.I.T.

Mr. Matheny is Conference Lay Leader of the Louisiana Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. He has the J.D. degree from Tulane University and is a member of the Louisiana and the American Bar Associations.

He is listed in **Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Education** and **Who's Who in Methodism.** He has been an active worker for the Boy Scouts, the Louisiana Historical Association, and the Louisiana Mental Health Association.

The Doctor of Divinity degrees were awarded to the Reverend James J. Caraway, District Superintendant of the Monroe District; Reverend Edward R. Thomas, pastor of the Broadmoor United Methodist Church in Shreveport; and Reverend Harvey G. Williamson, the newly appointed District Superintendant of the Shreveport District.

The Centenary Trustee Board, at their annual meeting in May, re-elected George D. Nelson as Chairman; J. Hugh Watson, Vice-Chairman; Austin G. Robertson, Treasurer; Elise Wheless Hogan, Secretary; and Ruby George, Assistant Secretary.

Memorial resolutions honoring three Trustees who died recently were read at the May meeting of the Board of Trustees.

John B. Atkins, Jr., died at his Shreveport home on April 6 at the age of 53. He served on the Board for many years following in the footsteps of his father who was instrumental in bringing Centenary to Shreveport from Jackson, Louisiana.

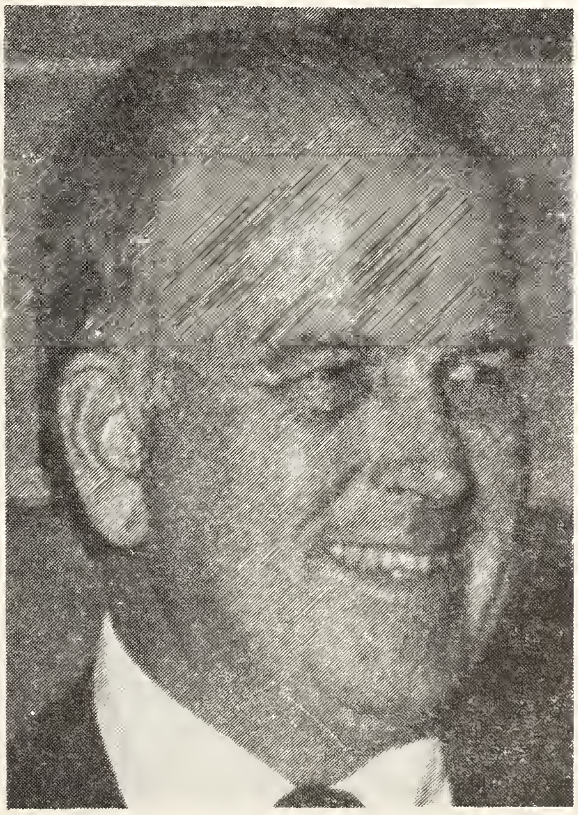
The memorial resolution read at the Trustee meeting by Dr. D. L. Dykes, said, in part, "John B. Atkins, Jr., followed in the footsteps of his forebearers who played such a vital role in support of Centenary College in its early days. He continued throughout his adult life to make significant contributions of his time, talent and resources to the service of Centenary. We join the entire community in appreciation of him as a Christian gentleman and an unselfish citizen."

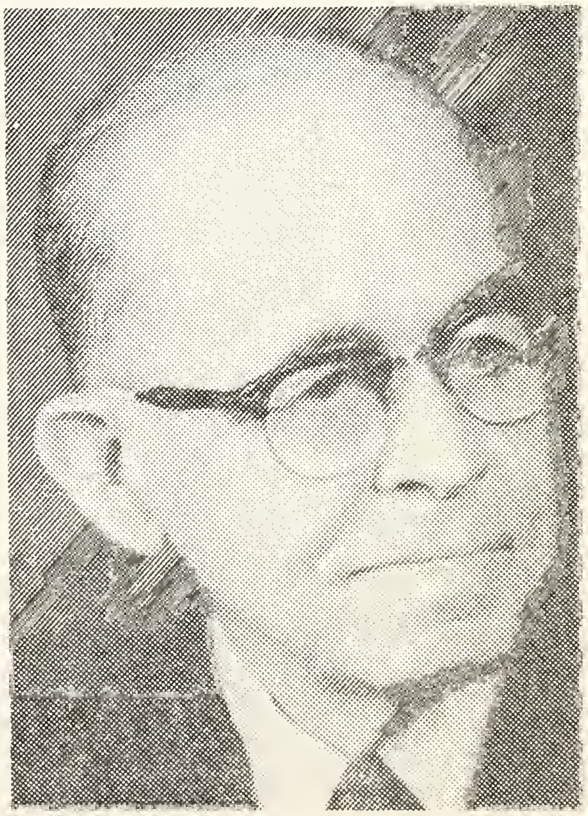
Howard R. Crumley, who served on the Board of Trustees from May, 1949, until his death of February 27, 1978, was an Honorary Life Member of the Board. Travis White read the memorial resolution honoring Mr. Crumley. It read, in part, "Centenary College was fortunate to share with the City of Shreveport and the State of Louisiana, the abilities, dedication and sense of civic responsibility of Howard R. Crumley. The Crumley Gardens on the Centenary campus are a gift of the Crumley family. The Board of Trustees includes this memorial in the permanent record of the College as an expression of the affection and appreciation of its trustees, faculty and students for the magnificent service rendered to the College by Mr. Crumley."

Chairman Emeritus of the Board of Trustees Paul M. Brown read the memorial to his close friend, former Governor Sam Houston Jones who died February 7, 1978. It said, "He was greatly interested in Centenary College having served as a member of its Board of Trustees from 1963 to his passing. Of Centenary he wrote, 'The America we read about in history books was the product of private not public education -- and what a masterly product!' Be it resolved by the members of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College that the College has lost a great friend in the death of Sam H. Jones and we express our sincere sorrow in his passing."

IN MEMORIAM

Howard R. Crumley


John B. Atkins, Jr.


Governor Sam Jones

MEET THE CENTENARY LADY AND GENT 1978

The first reference to the Centenary Lady and Gent in the College Yoncopin occurs in 1939 when Mary Agnes Railsback and Sam Peters, Jr. were so named. Since that time the award has been made annually to an outstanding man and woman senior student selected by a vote of the students themselves.

If Mary and Sam were, in fact, the first Lady and Gent, Miss Sue Ellen Cole of Shreveport and Paul Rogers of Fort Smith, Arkansas, this year's Lady and Gent, would be the fortieth couple to be so honored.

Mary Agnes worked with the Girl Scouts and for Southwestern Gas and Electric Company following graduation and later married Joseph Melvin Temple of Minden. An official with the Foxboro Company, Temple and his wife lived here for several years and then moved to Houston, Denver, and back to Houston. Mrs. Temple is an elder in the Presbyterian Church in Houston.

Sam Peters, a CPA, is now a management consultant in the soft drink field with offices in Shreveport. At Centenary he was business manager of the yearbook, president of the KA fraternity and performed in the Kollege Kapers. His life was recently touched with sadness when his wife, Winifred Boles Peters, a 1939 graduate of Centenary, died unexpectedly. They met at Centenary and were married a year after their graduation.

What are the present Lady and Gent like?

Miss Cole is a 21 year old charmer, universally loved by students, faculty and staff alike. Majoring in business, she graduated with a 3.2 average and eventually hopes to work toward an M.A. degree at Southern Methodist University.

Before continuing here education, though, Ellen wants to spend a year travelling. She and Cathey Lensing, another '78 graduate, will travel to Europe with Professor Emerita Dr. Viva Rainey, and Ellen hopes to find a job in Europe and stay for a year.

"When I first found out I had been named the Centenary Lady, I was shocked, but so honored," she said. "One of the girls on the yearbook staff called and said, 'Hello, Centenary Lady' and it really was a good feeling. It still means a whole lot to me - - it's something I can remember all my life - - it's something very personal and special."

Ellen says she has mixed feelings about leaving Centenary. "It's really hit me like a ton of bricks - - I just can't believe that I won't be coming back next fall. The main thing I will miss are the people. At Centenary you get to know everybody and I will miss all my friends."

She said that she and Paul Rogers are the best of friends. "He's really a neat person - - this has been special for both of us and we have kind of shared it with each other," she said.

Ellen is the daughter of S. Hardy Cole, Jr., and the late Mrs. Cole, 226 Rossiter Street, Shreveport. She graduated from Captain Shreve High School. An older brother, Tommy, is at U.S.L. in their pre-anesthesiology program.

Paul Rogers graduated with a 3.82 average and has been accepted for study at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine. He's not sure which branch of medicine he will specialize in but is now leaning toward pediatrics.

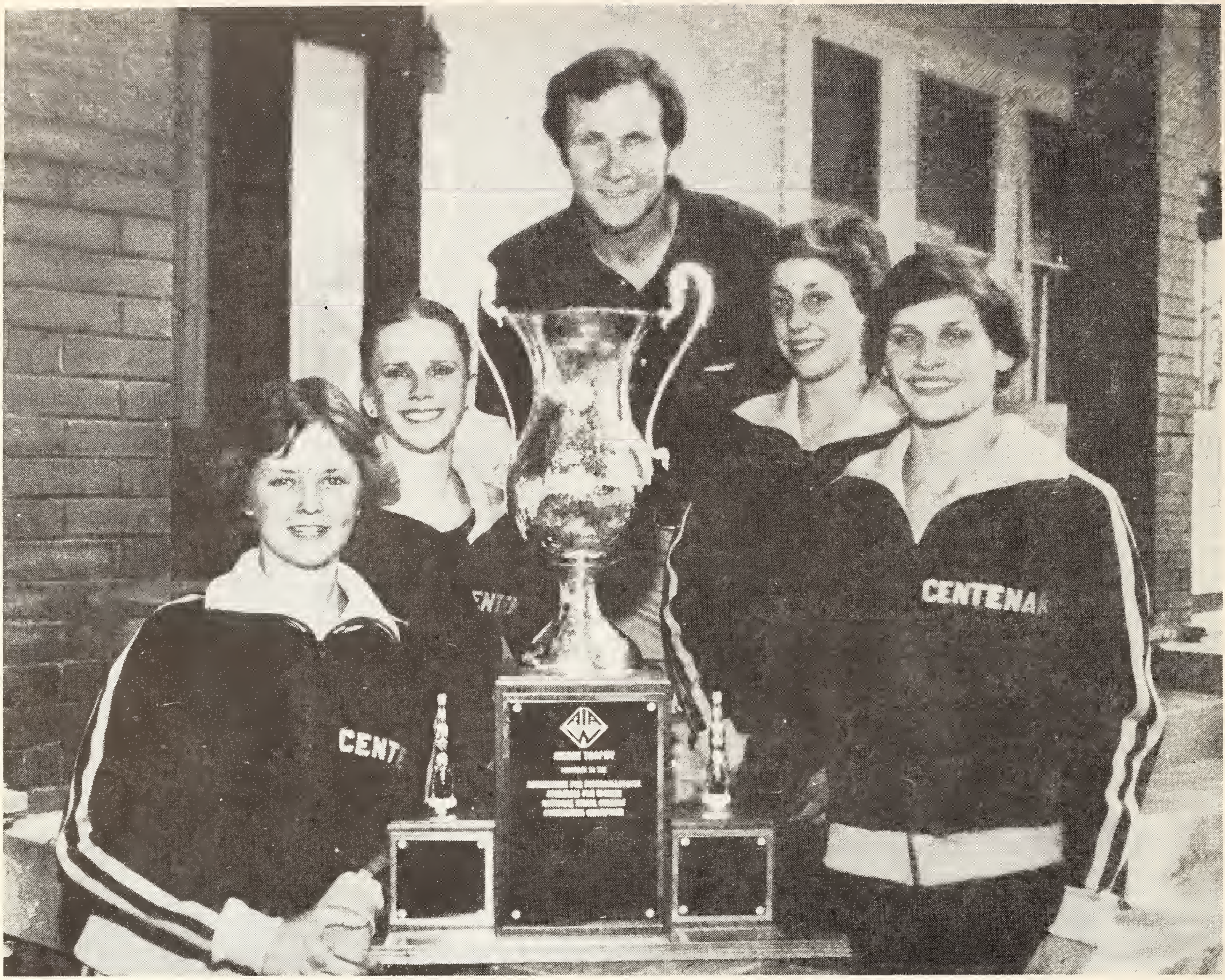
He is quiet and reserved, but well liked by his fellow students and faculty members. His parent, Dr. Paul Rogers of Fort Smith, Arkansas and the former Maude Jeter Thornton of Little Rock, graduated from Centenary in 1953. A younger brother, Chris is now a freshman at Centenary. Dr. Rogers is a radiologist at St. Edward's Hospital in Fort Smith. He was president of his senior class at Centenary.

Paul's favorite subject, histology, the study of tissues, was taught this year by Dr. Brad McPherson. "It was a very difficult course, but very important to anyone planning to enter med school," he said.

He said his selection as the Centenary Gent came as a complete surprise to him. "When my girl friend called me on the phone to tell me I had been named the Centenary Gent I was very surprised, but I consider it a great honor," Rogers said.

Asked how he felt about graduating from Centenary, he said, "It feels real good to be finished, but it's kind of scary. They say your college years are your best years and I hope my years ahead are as good as my years at Centenary. I will miss Centenary, but now it is time to go on."

The best of luck, Ellen and Paul, Centenary Lady and Gent, 1978.



CENTENARY GYMNASTS NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

Centenary College - - NATIONAL CHAMPIONS!!

Does that have a sweet ring?

It became a reality on Friday, March 31, when the Centenary Women's gymnastics team completely dominated the AIAW Small College national championships at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Col.

The odds were long beacuse Centenary only had four girls entered - - most teams had six - - but that was no problem.

Not only did the Ladies score 143.00 points and outdistance the nearest competitor by more than 10 points, but all four of them made All-American.

"I've never had a more incredible experience with kids in my life," said Vannie Edwards, the coach who put this team together.

All four girls are freshmen at Centenary - - that's the really good news! - - and all are products of Edwards' Olympia Training Center in Belcher.

Kathy Johnson, whose gymnastics reputation is growing on an international basis with each passing week, led the Ladies with 37.75 total points in the team competition. She is from Indiatlantic, Florida.

Beth Johnson of Shreveport (Byrd High) was next with 35.95; GiGi deJong, from South Africa, scored 34.95; and Jeanelle Bertling, from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin had 34.35.

That amounted to a mere 1-2-3-5 finish in the competition.

The next night, in the individual finals, the Ladies finished 1-2 in every event with Kathy Johnson sweeping all four - uneven bars, vaulting, balance beam and floor exercises. In the floor exercises the girls swept the first four places and Beth Johnson was second in three of the events.

Is that domination?

The Ladies, before the AIAW national meet, won all five of their meets.

Kathy Johnson, "Gymnast of the Year" - - led a U. S. team to a victory over Japan in a meet in Arizona in

February, winning all-around honors.

She finished second in the American Cup competition at Madison Square Garden in New York City, an international event she had won the year before.

In April, she and Coach Edwards traveled to Romania for their Championships and Kathy won four medals - - a gold in vaulting, a silver in floor exercises and two bronze. She then won the all-around title - - and two first places - - in the U. S. Gymnastics Federation meet at Nassau Coliseum on Long Island. Beth Johnson was 21st in that competition.

All four of the major meets Kathy entered were - - or soon will be - - on national television.

April 14 was declared "Centenary Gymnastics Day" in Shreveport-Bossier City with the four girls and Coach Edwards receiving the proclamation from the mayors of the cities.

And, that night at the Gold Dome, the Ladies and their Olympia mates put on an exhibition that drew a large crowd and a very warm response. (So, too, did two halftime performances at Centenary basketball games.)

During the latter part of May, Dial Soap Company was on the Centenary campus doing a special on Kathy that will be shown on television.

And what's ahead?

For Kathy, there is probably a trip to Europe next fall to represent the U. S. in the World Games. GiGi deJong will be there, too, as a representative of South Africa.

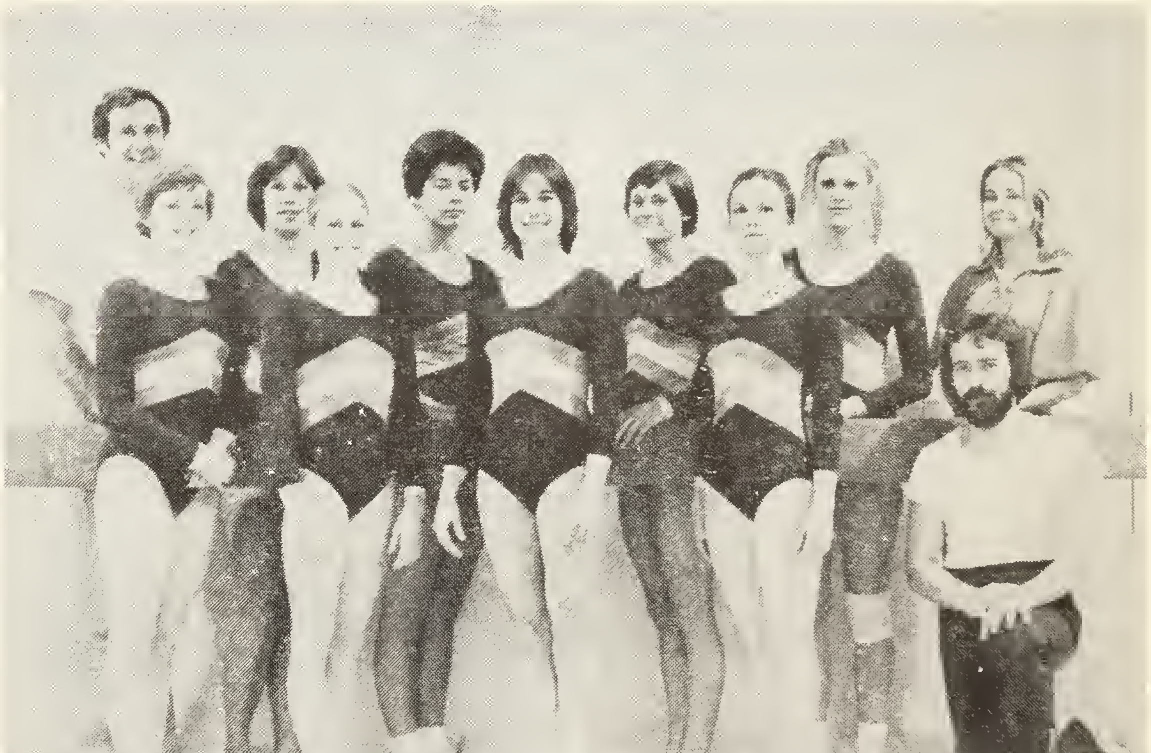
Then there is a tour of Europe scheduled for the Olympia Training Center girls, which includes Centenary's team, next January.

Two more of those Olympia girls, Denise Balk of Huntsville, Alabama, and Emily May of Kansas City, have signed to attend Centenary next year and join the team. And that may mean a shot at the AIAW Major College Championships.

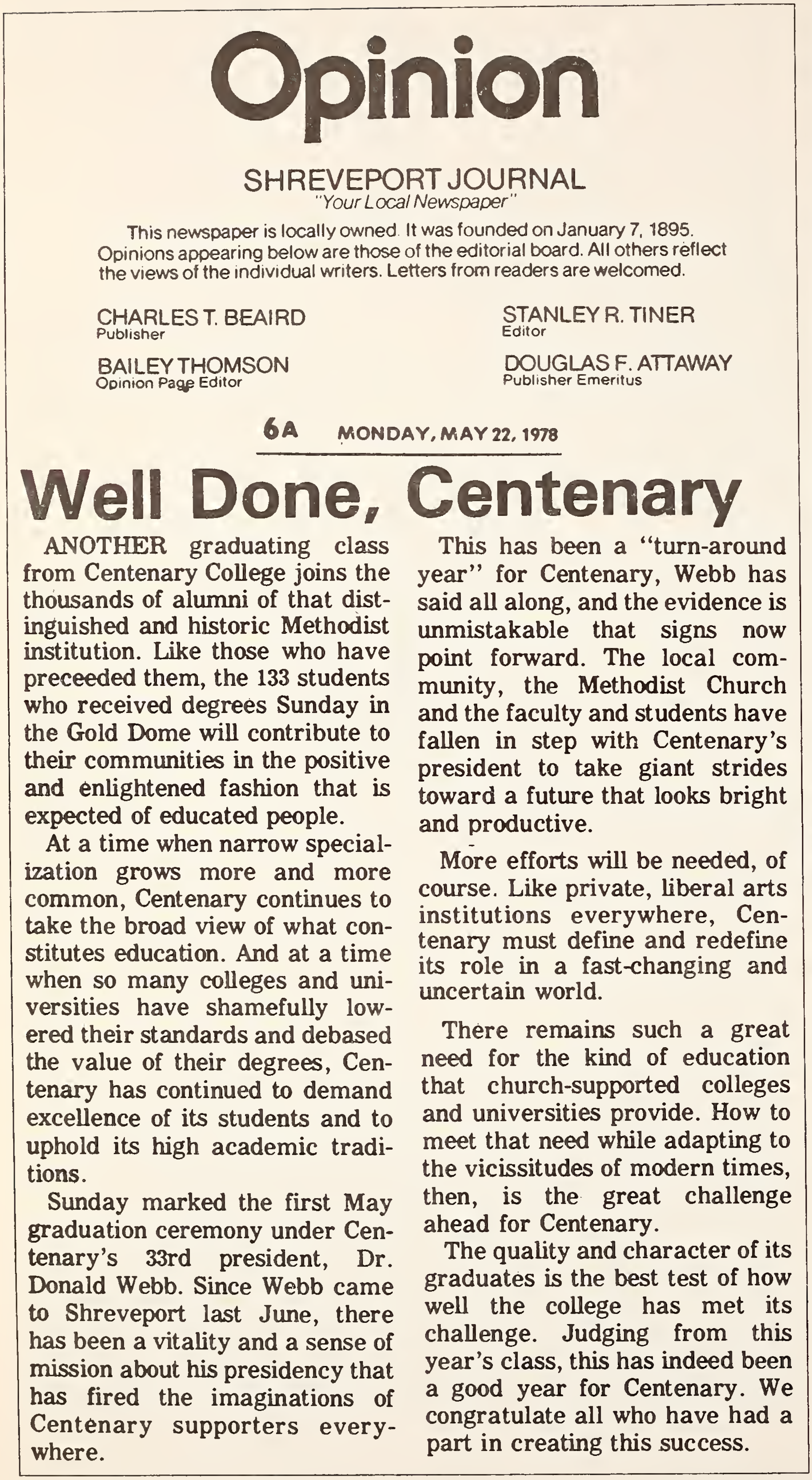
This much is sure: Misses Johnson and Johnson, deJong and Bertling have already added plenty to the Centenary campus - - good looks, warm smiles and bright personalities. Crowd response to their performances is an indication of their popularity.

And they're WINNERS! National Champions, no less.

-- Nico Van Thyn



Centenary gymnasts in action. LEFT Beth Johnson displays her skills on the balance beam. TOP RIGHT Kathy Johnson performs almost effortlessly. BOTTOM Members of the gymnastics team are: LEFT TO RIGHT Coach Vannie Edwards, Gigi deJong, Sue Ore, Kathy Johnson, Mary Beall, Jean Turner, Beth Johnson, Betsy Maguire, Ann Brown, Coach Roberto Quintanales, and Dr. Betty Haley.



Opinion

SHREVEPORT JOURNAL
"Your Local Newspaper"

This newspaper is locally owned. It was founded on January 7, 1895. Opinions appearing below are those of the editorial board. All others reflect the views of the individual writers. Letters from readers are welcomed.

CHARLES T. BEAIRD
Publisher

STANLEY R. TINER
Editor

BAILEY THOMSON
Opinion Page Editor

DOUGLAS F. ATTAWAY
Publisher Emeritus

6A MONDAY, MAY 22, 1978

Well Done, Centenary

ANOTHER graduating class from Centenary College joins the thousands of alumni of that distinguished and historic Methodist institution. Like those who have preceeded them, the 133 students who received degrees Sunday in the Gold Dome will contribute to their communities in the positive and enlightened fashion that is expected of educated people.

At a time when narrow specialization grows more and more common, Centenary continues to take the broad view of what constitutes education. And at a time when so many colleges and universities have shamefully lowered their standards and debased the value of their degrees, Centenary has continued to demand excellence of its students and to uphold its high academic traditions.

Sunday marked the first May graduation ceremony under Centenary's 33rd president, Dr. Donald Webb. Since Webb came to Shreveport last June, there has been a vitality and a sense of mission about his presidency that has fired the imaginations of Centenary supporters everywhere.

This has been a "turn-around year" for Centenary, Webb has said all along, and the evidence is unmistakable that signs now point forward. The local community, the Methodist Church and the faculty and students have fallen in step with Centenary's president to take giant strides toward a future that looks bright and productive.

More efforts will be needed, of course. Like private, liberal arts institutions everywhere, Centenary must define and redefine its role in a fast-changing and uncertain world.

There remains such a great need for the kind of education that church-supported colleges and universities provide. How to meet that need while adapting to the vicissitudes of modern times, then, is the great challenge ahead for Centenary.

The quality and character of its graduates is the best test of how well the college has met its challenge. Judging from this year's class, this has indeed been a good year for Centenary. We congratulate all who have had a part in creating this success.

The Shreveport press continues its solid support of Centenary College. This editorial appeared in the Shreveport Journal following the 1978 Commencement.

The United Methodist Foundation has made a $1,000 grant to Centenary as a sign of its support. The Rev. Clyde S. Clark of the Foundation presents a check to President Webb. Rev. Clark said they wanted to say to Dr. Webb, "We believe in you."

HOMECOMING
February 3, 1979

Caddo Parish District Attorney John Richardson (l) and Asst. D. A. Eugene W. Bryson, Jr. (r) present a $5,000 check to Dr. Webb from a bequest from a former student, T. Leslie Pennington, Jr. He graduated in the early 30's and worked for the Caddo Parish Police Jury for more than 40 years. In his will he requested Richardson to make the $5,000 gift to his alma mater.

CENTENARY NEWS BRIEFS

Master's degrees in business and education were awarded for the first time in history at Commencement Exercises this year. The Right Honorable Lord Caradon was the principal speaker; Dr. Viva L. Rainey was named Professor Emerita; and James Ward Sears who died of leukemia last year was awarded an honorary B. A. degree posthumously.

CENTENARY COLLEGE
choir
SHREVEPORT, LA.

The Centenary College Choir has been given a new truck to assist them in their travels throughout the United States. Doyle Pickett (l) presents the keys to the new vehicle to Choir Director Dr. Will Andress on behalf of James Davison of Ruston. Ken Bowden, Chief Driver for the Choir is on the right.

Faculty, students, staff, Trustees and friends of the College gather for the traditional Founder's Day picnic in Crumley Gardens. The event is held annually to honor those who founded and sustained the College through the years. Trustee Virginia Shehee, addressing the Founder's Day Convocation in Brown Chapel, told the students, "The learning of facts is not all of education. The main purpose of education is to teach one to think."

Centenary
from
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

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CENTENARY NEWS BRIEFS

THE CENTENARY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION has again made substantial contributions to the Magale Library, the faculty and their student scholarship program.

Chatham Reed, President of the Association has announced that the alumni group has again made an unrestricted grant of $5,000 to the Magale Library for the purchase of books. The funds may be used to buy books at the discretion of the library staff. In the past they have been used to upgrade the library holdings necessary for the Master of Education degree now being offered by the College.

The annual faculty grant of $2,000 to assist a teacher to work on a summer project has been presented this year to Dr. Earle Labor, professor of English. He will use the funds to continue his work and research on a book on the Jack London letters.

Reed also announced that the Alumni Association will continue to offer eight full tuition scholarships to outstanding students. Their goal is to fund two new scholarships each year and to continue those for a full four year term so long as the student maintains a good record at the College.

DR. NOLAN G. SHAW, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Geology at Centenary College, has been named the first incumbent of the William C. Woolf Chair in Geology, President Donald A. Webb announced today. An official inauguration ceremony will be held at a later date.

The endowed chair was established by the trustees of the William C. Woolf Foundation last year with a grant of $400,000 to be held in perpetuity, with the income to be used to pay the salary of the professor and other expenses of the department.

The chair was established in memory of William C. "Billy" Woolf, a Shreveport oil man who died in 1956. The Woolf Foundation is administered by N. H. Wheless, chairman, and Emmett R. Hook, Claude G. Rives, III, and C. Lane Sartor.

THE CENTENARY COLLEGE TENNIS COURTS HAVE A NEW LOOK

The three courts themselves have been resurfaced with a green-colored Laykold surface and, in the near future, wind screens will be purchased and placed on the fences around the courts. Also, the eastern side fence will be raised to 10 feet for security purposes.

The changes were made possible by a fund-raising drive directed by Centenary's Office of Development.

The drive was headed by Dr. Darrell Loyless, Vice-President for Development at Centenary, with help from Mrs. Lee Hogan, a trustee of the College; Edwin C. Harbuck, head of the Alumni Loyalty Fund; Jerry Montgomery, a former student; Sima Nikolic, coach of the women's tennis team; and Bill Causey Sr., coach of the men's tennis team.

They raised approximately $6,600, part of it coming from The Gents Club booster organization.

"We had contributions earmarked for this project from many people and we're grateful for that," said Dr. Loyless. He noted that Mrs. Lou Lewis made a major contribution in memory of her husband, Morey Lewis, a very popular tennis pro in Shreveport who died last year.

CENTENARY COLLEGE, NOTED FOR THE EXCELLENCE OF ITS PRE-MEDICAL PROGRAM, has placed 12 of its graduates in medical schools for the fall term, and a thirteenth has received a $3,000 scholarship to work toward a Master's Degree in biomedical engineering at Tulane University.

Six of the students have been admitted to the LSU School of Medicine in Shreveport. They are Michael Otis Broyles, 401 Stratmore, Shreveport; Cathey Sue Hesemann, Toledo, Ohio; Cherie Stephne Hilborn, 908 Empire Circle, Shreveport; Clark Douglas Lilley, 424 Atlantic Street; Antonio Nelson, 1221 St. Charles Street, Bossier City; and Larry Powell, 1114 Dudley Lane, Bossier City. Powell and Lane will complete work for their Bachelor's Degree this summer.

Gregory Alan Braden, Biloxi, Mississippi, has been admitted to the Bowman Gray College at Wake Forest; John Howard, who graduated last year, will enter Tulane Medical School; Paul Rogers, Fort Smith, Arkansas, has been accepted at the University of Arkansas Medical School; Frank Kruse, New Orleans and Stephen Arthur Russell, 545 Browning Street, Shreveport, have been accepted by the LSU Dental School; and John Patrick, 3201 Knight Street, Shreveport, will enter the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine.

A thirteenth student, Richard Ryba, 272 Pennsylvania, Shreveport, who graduated in 1977, and has worked at the VA Hospital here in nuclear medicine the past year, has received a scholarship to work toward his Master's Degree in biomedical engineering at Tulane University in September.

Strictly Personal

Continued from page 2

('49), DR. F. THOMAS SISKRON, III ('63), DR. FRED WILLIS ('60), AND DR. RON M. YEAGER ('61).

BIRTHS

Bruce and JOYCE (SELLERS) COHENS ('73) are the proud parents of a son, Matthew David, born April 14, 1978.

LESTER H. ('67) and Ann Monroe Hammond, III are the proud parents of a girl, Laura Powell, born March 2, 1978. Les is currently employed as legal counsel for the Comptroller General's Office in Atlanta, Georgia.

DEATHS

PAULINE TILLEUX ROSS ('30) passed away at her home in Lehigh Acres, Florida, on May 6. During the 1930's, she was a part of a trio that performed on radio in Shreveport. She taught school for a number of years and was active in choir, church and social work until shortly before her death.

HARRIOTTE (SMITH) RAUSCHER ('36) of Chicopee died February 9, at the age of 62 in her home. She was an advisor to teens at the Westover Air Force Base.

WINIFRED BOLES PETERS ('39) died unexpectedly on April 1, 1978 in Shreveport. She was a music major, cheerleader, and sponsor of the Yoncopin at Centenary.

MARRIAGES

JANET KAY GAMMILL ('74) will wed Leslie George Andrews on June 24. Janet was a Maroon Jacket and an officer in Zeta Tau Alpha.

DENZILL REEDY, II ('74) married SUSAN MARIE DERIVAS ('75) April 22. Denzill was president of the Centenary College Choir, a member of Kappa Sigma, a student senator and a member of the Honor Court.

ELIZABETH ANN LUKE ('75) will wed JOHN MONTELEPRE, JR. ('78) June 24. Elizabeth was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. John is graduating from Centenary this spring.

JAN SHARMON GRESHAM ('76) will become the bride of Thomas Lemly Ham May 27. Jan was treasurer and pledge trainer of Chi Omega and a member of the Student Government Association.

centenary

October, 1978

This photo was taken by Centenary Professor Orin P. Wilkins at Commencement, 1978. Dr. Wilkins is entering the photograph in a photo contest and has quite appropriately named it "The Three Wise Men." Mature Centenarians will recognize the trio as W. Ferrell Pledger, Professor Emeritus of Religion and Sociology; Edward Murray Clark, Professor Emeritus of English; and Elmer Lee Ford, Professor Emeritus of Foreign Languages. A report on a more modern faculty meeting will be found on page 3.

Strictly Personal

20's

ORA RICE TARKINGTON ('27) is living in Tyler, Texas where she teaches at the Rose Garden Academy. She was secretary of the Senior Class of 1927.

WARRENA HARLOW WHITE ('21) has retired from her job as a librarian and is residing in Abbeville, Louisiana.

WILLIAM GERARD BANKS II ('27) has retired as Vice-President of the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington. He was a mathematics professor at Centenary from 1932-1946.

30's

IRBIE PALMER LAWRENCE ('38) retired from her job as a teacher of language arts and Spanish at the First Baptist Church School in Shreveport. She was a cum laude graduate from Centenary.

WILLIAM THOMAS LEA ('32), a geophysical consultant, retired from the Cities Service Corporation this past summer.

JUANITA STEWART ('38) retired from Civil Service and is presently a student at TSTI in Waco, Texas where she is studying animal technology.

VERNIE M. BAGGET (x'30) has retired from the Texaco Corporation and is making his home in New Iberia, Louisiana with his wife.

ANNIE RUTH BROWN MATTHEWS ('33) makes her home in Shreveport with her husband, the Reverend J. W. Matthews.

CHARLES C. HIGHTOWER ('33) is an independant legislative consultant in Lake Charles, Louisiana where he resides with his wife.

MAMIE RUTH NEESON COLVIN (x'32) makes her home in Shreveport with her husband. She retired from her job as Supervisor with the Bossier Parish School Board in 1973.

DR. JAMES STUCKEY ('36) is living in Decatur, Alabama where he is working with aerospace polymers at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

LOUIS A. WILLIAMS ('39) is a Divisional Administrative Manager with Brown and Root, Inc. in Harvey, Louisiana. His daughter **MRS. JOYCE WILLIAMS BERRY ('55)** is a graduate of Centenary and resides in Shreveport.

KATHERINE FRENCH TOLBERT ('35) and her husband have just returned to the United States after 6 years in Europe. They are now making their home at Pawley's Island, South Carolina.

40's

BETTY ROSS CROOK ('47) is living in Waco, Texas and working as assistant to the Financial Vice-President at Baylor University. She received her juris doctorate from Georgetown University in 1954 and was admitted to the Texas Bar in 1955.

DR. POWELL A. JOYNER ('46) is serving as Director of Research for the Trane Company in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where he and his wife, Walli, make their home.

THANKS A LOT!

In the July issue of Centenary Magazine we included a special info card asking for addresses and other information.

Your response was fantastic and we are including most of the information collected in the Strictly Personal column this issue.

We are also including the coupon again on the back cover. Send it in and let us know where you are and what you are doing!

N. B. LESTER ('49) is principal of Valencia Junior High School in Shreveport. He and his wife, Jackye, are the parents of two children, Benji, age 21, and Bart, age 16.

RICHARD BURL SULLIVAN, JR. ('43) has been named project geologist for the Sun Oil Company in Shreveport. His wife, **CLARISSE KENNON SULLIVAN**, is a 1943 graduate of Centenary.

DR. WILLIAM S. HARWELL ('47) and his wife, the former **JEAN MARIE ENTRIKIN ('49)** make their home in Houston, Texas where he is a practicing physician. They are the parents of three children.

CALHOUN ALLEN ('43), mayor of Shreveport, was recently honored by the Highland Restoration Society, a group involved in restoring old homes, and given an honorary membership in that organization.

EDWARD B. GIBBONS, JR. ('48) is a store manager for John Hinckly & Son Company in Hyannis, Massachusetts. He lives in Centerville, Mass. with his wife and three children.

LUDELLA WOOD ('42) is a teacher in the Richardson, Texas Independent School District. She and her husband, Franklin, are the parents of 2 children, Bobbie, born December 25, and Suann, born on December 31.

ELINOR BROWN SLOSS ('47) is a homemaker in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. She and her husband, Raymond, have 2 children and 2 grandchildren.

DR. PATTIE VAN HOOK ('49) is retiring as Director of the Caddo-Shreveport Health Unit after 17 years of service to the public health facility. She said she is retiring to be able to spend more time with her family and to become more involved in the direct care of patients.

50's

PAUL SNOW, M.D. ('58) is a hospital pathologist in Cumberland, Maryland. He and his wife, Faye, are the parents of two children. Their avocation is raising goats and chickens on a farm in western Maryland.

GENE STEGER ('56) and his wife, Mary Lee, are residing in Rockdale, Texas where he is pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church.

DAVID F. STINSON ('51) is a bank examiner for the Louisiana Banking Department. He resides in Jonesboro with his wife, the former **SUE LAWRENCE ('51)**, and their four children.

CATHERINE MCCRACKEN BUTLER ('54) is working as public relations director for McDonald's in Houston. Catherine sets up promotions, drives Ronald McDonald to his personal appearances, and appeared on the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy.

MARY ANN WILHELMI BETKE ('58) is a professor at Union County College and Montclair State College in Essex Falls, New Jersey. She and her husband are the parents of two children, Nancy, age 18, and Richard, age 16.

JULIANNE FREY COLE ('51) and her husband, George, are making their home in Arcadia, Louisiana where they own and operate the Arcadia Flower and Gift Shop.

(continued on p. 8)

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Alumni Director ....John Meyer
Editor ....Maurie Wayne
Photographer ....John Purdy

1977-78 CENTENARY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICES

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(1977-78 Members Appointed by President)
Michelle Q-Peterson '74; Jewell Arrington '75; Dr. Michael Ellis '54; Mary Hughes '67; Robert Schwendimann '66; and Rick Ryba '77.

"Centenary is a fine vessel—
we were becalmed for a while—but
the canvas is up now—a
breeze is rising—and the
tide is beginning
to flow."

THE TIDE IS TURNING

Photo by John Purdy

The former British naval officer was simply unable to supress another comparison between Centenary and his life at sea. "There has been a discernable turn in the tide," he said. "Centenary is a fine vessel—we were becalmed for a while—but the canvas is up now, a breeze is rising, and the tide is beginning to flow."

This was President Donald Webb's message to the annual Pre-Registration Faculty Conference prior to the opening of the 154th academic year at Centenary College.

It is at this meeting that the President normally delivers his State of the College message.

"We're in much better shape than we were a year ago at this time," he told them. "Not only were we able to raise $1½ million to pay our bills and balance our budget, but we added more than $800,000 to the endowment."

Dr. Webb confided to the faculty that his early days at Centenary last June were bewildering. "I was trying to do six dozen things at the same time—it was a very lonely and confusing time for me," he said.

After arriving in June, Dr. Webb said he was convinced by August that the budget had to be balanced. "I was haunted by the thought that we couldn't do it, but I knew that it had to be done.

A HONEYMOON

"We were having a honeymoon last year—there was relief that a new president had been selected—it was an excellent year in the local economy, and many of our friends gave sacrificially.

"The Methodist Church gave us excellent support; Bishop Shamblin and his Cabinet have indicated that they want nothing but the best for Centenary. And many individuals who gave were pleased that the Church was supporting us so generously.

President Webb told the faculty and staff that the College must raise large sums of money again this academic year to balance the budget, but he said it would not be the same this year. "Now we know it can be done," he said, "not the way we did it last year, but now we know that we can do it. And others now know that it can be done. There is credibility that we will be fiscally responsible."

THREE THINGS HAPPENED

Dr. Webb said the best three things that happened at Centenary last year were a balanced budget, the manner in which the Church responded to the College, and the gathering of a first-rate staff, starting with the appointment of Dr. Darrell Loyless as Vice President for Development, and including Dr. Andrew Pate, Dr. Charles Simmons, and Mr. John Meyer.

Turning to the future, Dr. Webb said he has set eight priorities for the new year. Four of them, he said, are critical tasks, which he listed as: a cost of living raise for College faculty, a tightly organized business office, finding better ways to tell the College story, and reestablishing contact with our alumni. Four utterly essential tasks, he said are: balancing the budget, building the enrollment to 1200 in three years, continuing to improve our relationship with the Church, and raising $20 million in endowment over the next five years.

A BETTER LIFE

Dean of Students Lyn Erickson reported that her office and staff are doing everything possible to make life better for the students outside the classroom. "We are trying to build a strong bridge between the academic and social lives of the students," she said. She asked the faculty to help her by letting her know about students who became homesick, or who had other problems.

Dr. Andrew Pate, Director of Admissions, said there are two questions facing every college in America today. First, are there enough students out there who will be convinced that a college program is worth the cost, and second, do we believe that our program is worth selling and worth trying to convince others of its value? Dr. Pate said he believe the answers to both questions at Centenary is "yes."

AN ENROLLMENT OF 1200

"Our overall goal, as given by Dr. Webb is to have an enrollment of 1200 within the next three years." Dr. Pate said. "And I believe it can be done."

Dr. Louie Galloway, chairman of the College Energy Committee, reported that the College saved 547,000 kilowatt hours of electricity over the summer months. The total electric bill, he said, was $3,283 less than last year. If we had continued to use energy at the same rate as last year, he said, the bill would have been some $8,000 more.

Dr. Galloway said the total electric bill for the College last year was $187,000. "If we had continued to use energy at the same rate in the past,"

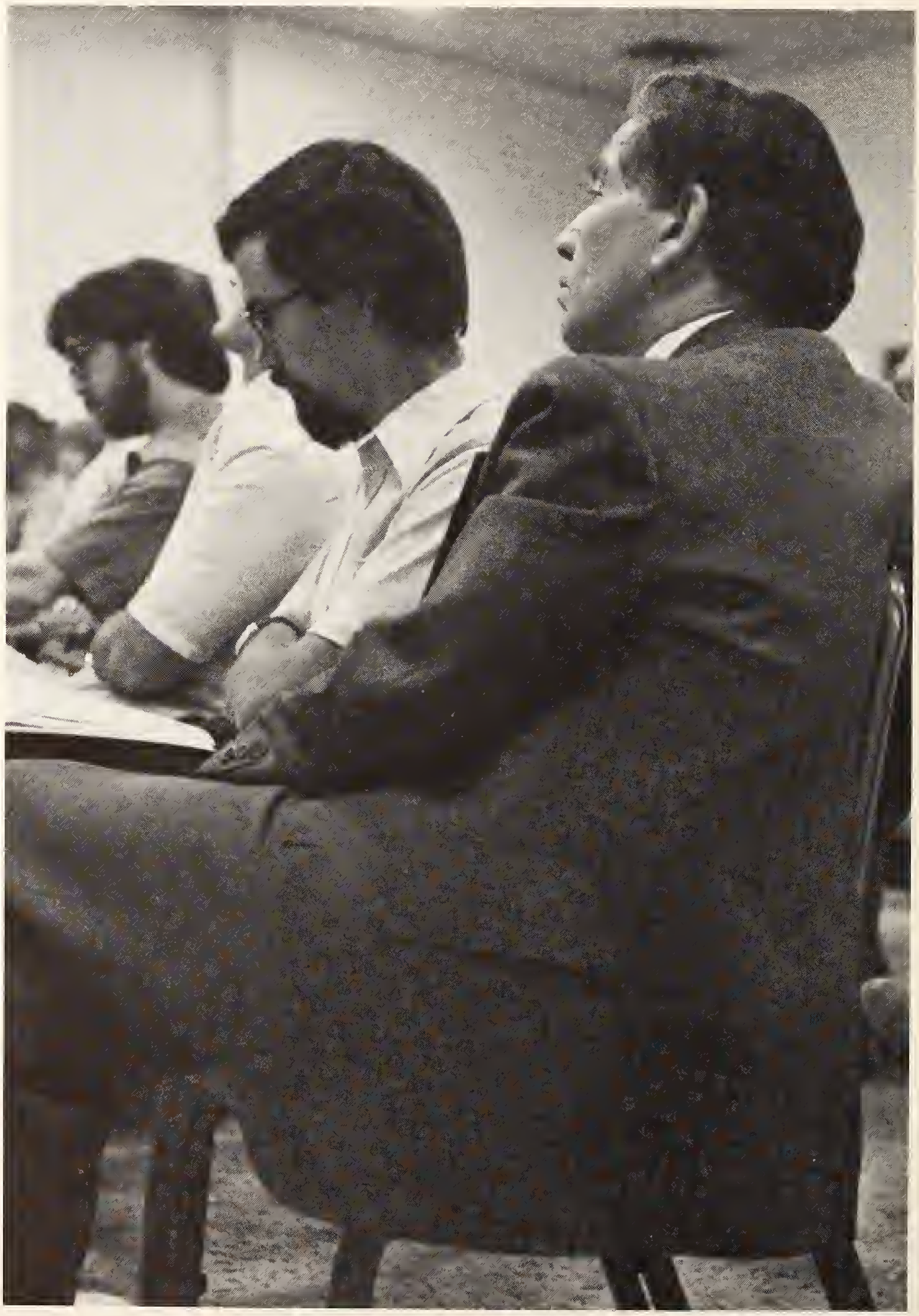


Photo by John Purdy

President Webb listens intently at faculty conference.

he said, "with the price increases projected for the future, our bill would be a million dollars by 1985."

CUTTING COSTS

Galloway said President Webb and the Energy Committee are serious about cutting the cost and will continue to regulate the thermostats in both the heating and cooling cycles. He also said they are considering turning off both the heating and cooling on campus during the month of October to effect further savings.

Dr. Dorothy B. Gwin, acting dean of the College, talked to the faculty about integrity. "Our integrity is to say what we are and then to be certain to do what we say," she told them. "Our integrity is to say Centenary is a small, church-related, independent liberal arts college.

TO GENUINELY CARE

"Centenary is concerned about learning and earning a living. But Centenary is more than that. It tries equally hard to help our students become individuals who know how to think, to communicate their ideas, to maintain a sense of values that they have discovered for and within themselves; who can design their own destinies and share in designing the world in which they live. Centenary College strives to help its students to be realistic about themselves and to genuinely care about themselves and others."

Meet John Meyer

Perhaps this piece should be entitled, "John Who?" for I am, indeed, a stranger to most of you. I feel like a rookie coach facing the team for the first practice—the high hopes for a successful year and the anxieties of a large task to be accomplished.

I begin with a wonderful source of strength—you. It's like having 35 lettermen back for their senior year. Imagine what 7,500 alumni working together for Centenary College can do!

Ah, but how? For this teamwork to begin, we must communicate with one another. I want to hear from you! Please feel free to write or call me at any time for any purpose (318-869-5151). Our principle method of talking with you is this magazine. However, I plan to be out among you as much as possible, so don't be surprised if I give you a call and come for a visit. You can teach me much of the history of Centenary and I am eager to listen.

The highest priority this year is to update and improve our records and mailing system. This will take time so please don't expect overnight miracles. Please keep us posted on your address and any other news about yourself or other alumni. We have expanded the "Strictly Personal" column to help you communicate with other alumni. Down the road, we are planning to publish an alumni directory.

Now more than ever, Centenary needs your help. Balancing the budget last year was a fantastic achievement. It must be done again and you, as alumni, will be counted on to lead this effort. We need your time as volunteer workers and ambassadors of goodwill. We need your wisdom so that the alumni program will prosper and we need your commitment to the annual fund to share in balancing the budget this year.

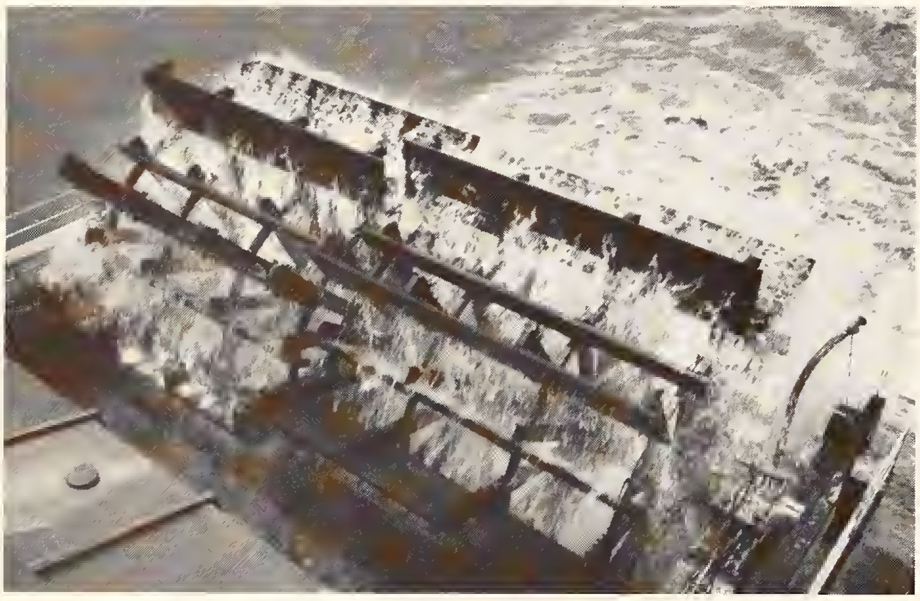
Centenary College will flourish from our joint efforts. The new season has already begun. I invite your active participation as a member of the team.

John Meyer is a native of Delaware, Ohio, and holds the B.A. degree from Wooster College in Ohio and the M.A. degree from Kent State University. He has been employed by his alma mater since 1974 as assistant director of development with the added responsibility of assistant director of alumni affairs added in 1976. John is single and his favorite avocations are golf, basketball and reading.

HALL OF FAMERS MEET

Members of the Alumni Hall of Fame met recently to welcome Shreveport Journal publisher Charles T. Beaird to their select circle. Dr. Beaird was the 14th person to be named to the group. Present at the meeting were Paul M. Brown, the first man to be named to the Hall, Virginia Shehee, Judge Chris Barnette, Cecil Ramey, James Serra and Virginia Carlton. Sending their regrets were Bill James. Edwin Whited, Zehntner Biedenharn, B. C. Taylor and Dr. D. L. Dykes. What Dr. Webb described as "touching messages" were sent by the widows of two deceased members of the Hall of Fame, Mrs. Algur Meadows and Mrs. John B. Atkins. Although the award is announced at Homecoming, Dr. Webb has initiated a luncheon and brief ceremony to officially stamp the installation.

BALCOM ART SHOW



An art exhibit entitled "Now—Decorate with Color Photography" by Harry Balcom will hang in the Magale Library art gallery during the month of October.

Subjects of local and remote areas will be shown including nature, wildlife, flowers, etc.

Balcom, a local businessman, reports that color photography is becoming recognized for its unlimited versatility for decoration in homes, offices and institutions.

Thirty-six subjects of all sizes will comprise the show, but others will be available for those who may want to purchase additional prints.

DR. WHITE DIES

Dr. Ralph E. White, professor emeritus, died in Shreveport on August 29th. Dr. White earned the A.B. degree from Emory University in 1916, the M.A. from the University of Mexico in 1923, and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas in 1949.

He began his teaching career at Centenary in 1927 and retired in 1959. He pioneered the exchange program between Centenary and the Institute of Technology in Monterey, Mexico.

He also taught modern languages in the Centenary Evening Division following his retirement from the regular faculty.

The entire College family expresses sincere condolences to the White family. Dr. White's contributions to Centenary College will be long remembered.

Dr. White

"PROFOUND AND LASTING GRATITUDE"

Algur Hurtle Meadows

Algur H. Meadows and Jean Despujols, the two men who made possible the Meadows Museum at Centenary, are now gone, but their memories will live on forever in the beautiful museum that bears their names.

Mr. Meadows, Centenary alumnus who bought the Despujols Collection for Centenary, died in Dallas on June 10th following an automobile accident. He was in his 80th year at the time of his death and was on his way to play golf when the tragic accident occured.

While Jean Despujols was traveling in Indochina in the late 1930's, painting and drawing the massive 360 piece collection, Mr. Meadows was beginning a career that would see him eventually become the chairman of the board of the General American Oil Company and an art collector of international reputation.

At the time he purchased the collection for his alma mater, he said it was his intention to provide a museum to properly house the ususual group of paintings. In the summer of 1974 he asked the College to consider the possibility of renovating the old Administration Building where he had attended classes as a young student.

The Centenary family of students and faculty were delighted that the old building, originally designated as the Arts Building, which had served as classroom and administrative offices for half a century, would escape the bulldozer's crunch.

Algur Meadows provided the financial backing for the restoration, and his only instructions to the College were that it be a "little jewel" on the campus of his alma mater. When completed he provided a permanent endowment for its upkeep.

At the dedication of the museum in 1976, Trustee board chairman George D. Nelson presented Mr. Meadows with a scroll which read in part, "Centenary College of Louisiana takes the highest pleasure in citing her alumnus Algur Hurtle Meadows, distinguished American, businessman, philanthropist, and patron of the arts, and in expressing to him her profound lasting gratitude."

Although Algur Meadows and Jean Despujols are no longer with us, their lives will live on within the walls of the Meadows Museum of Art for the Jean Despujols Indochina Collection. Between them they have preserved the way of life of the people of Indochina, a way of life that has disappeared forever.

Strictly Personal

WAYNE J. DURHAM, JR. ('56) is senior chaplain for Central Louisiana State Hospital in Pineville, Louisiana. He and his wife, Marie, are the parents of three children.

MARTHA EGGER JACKSON ('54) is making her home in Shreveport, where she serves as executive secretary for the Shreveport Broadcasting Co., whose affiliate is KCOZ radio in Shreveport.

F. KENNON NOODY ('55) has been named Dean of Community Services at the Duchess Community College in Poughkeepsie, New York. Mr. Moody is currently a candidate in the doctoral program at the State University of New York in Albany where he is specializing in American History.

DR. PATSY RUTH ALEXANDER ('51), associate professor of home economics at Ole Miss, traveled to Guatemala this summer to develop and conduct a training program for that country's extension home economists. Dr. Alexander, a native of Sterlington, Louisiana, received her Master's degree from Louisiana State University and her Ed. D. degree from Oklahoma State University.

CECIL RHODES ('59) is a regional manager for the Terminx Division of Cooke Industries in Memphis, Tennessee. He and his wife, **MARGE BENGSTON RHODES ('57),** are the parents of three children.

OGAN W. GAJDOS ('50) resides in Shreveport where he is a buyer at Barksdale Air Force Base.

GRETCHEN FORD LEATH ('51) lives in Tyler, Texas with her husband, Robert, and their four children, Andy, Roxanne, Randy, and James.

VIRGINIA R. SPILSETH ('50) is in the real estate business in Shreveport where she resides with her four children.

MARION JANN STANLEY KEITH ('59) is a teacher at the Crescent City School in Metairie, Louisiana. She is married to Donald Keith and they have three children: Kevin, age 12, Stacy, age 11, and Stephanie, age 7.

LOUANNE WALKER TARRANT ('55) is a teacher at the Newton Smith Elementary School in Shreveport. She has three children, Clyde, age 22, Nola, age 19, and Rusk, age 16.

EARL L. LINDER ('53) is a branch claim manager for International Service Insurance Company in Houston, Texas. He and his wife, Betty, have two boys, Larry and Brad.

TERRAL T. LOWE ('55) is serving as pastor of the Farmerville United Methodist Church. He and his wife, Evelyn, are the parents of two children, Terrie, age 28, and Timothy, age 20.

ASPASIA T. MANDRAPILIAS (x'55) lives and works in Shreveport where she is secretary for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. She and her husband, Nicholas, have three children.

RICHARD WILSON MOORE ('55) is an engineering technician with the U. S. Army and lives in Texarkana, Texas. He and his wife, Gloria, are the parents of three children.

NITA PAYNE RENSHAW ('59) is an independant music teacher in Shreveport. She and her husband, John, are the parents of a son, Chuck, age 16.

60's

THOMAS HEAD ('64) is a freelance writer, residing in Boulder, Colorado with his wife, Alice.

MALCOLM THOMAS BREWERTON ('64) is a technical service engineer for Dresser Industries, an oil field products group, based in Houston, Texas.

GAYLE H. WILKE ('63) is the assistant to the controller for the United Energy Resources Corporation in Spring, Texas. He and his wife, Lois, are the parents of three children.

STUART J. GELLIS ('69) is regional director of sales for Revlon, Inc. in New York. He and his wife, Bonnie, live in New Rochelle, NY with their two children, Karen and Lauren.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU!

Maybe you have not been elected President of the United States, but we're proud of you and we want to know where you are and what you are doing. Fill out the card on the back cover and we'll let your friends know of your whereabouts in the January issue of the Magazine.

LINDA KAY HICKMAN MCCARTHY ('66) is a homemaker and part-time teacher in the Alief Independant School District, Alief, Texas. She and her husband, Michael, are the parents of four childen.

JAMES HENRY DAVIS ('69) is manager and tennis pro at the Texarkana Racquet Club, Texarkana, Texas.

LINDA BODDIE CLARK ('66) makes her home in Natchitoches with her husband, David, and their daughter, Laurie, age 4.

ALWYNELLE SELF AHL ('61) has been promoted to full-rofessor of biology at Michigan State University. Her promotion was effective as of July 1.

ALICE LYNNE BANZHOF ('62) is a Title I reading teacher at Lewis-Palmer Middle School at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

NITA FRAN HUTCHESON BRASWELL ('67) has been named Director of Sales and Marketing for the Captain Shreve Hotel.

ANN ALLEN CAVANAUGH (x'68) is working as an employment interviewer for the Department of Labor in the Office of Employment Security in Leesville, La. She graduated from Northwestern State University in 1971 in History and French.

JOEL H. ANDERSON ('66) of Shreveport has been admitted to membership in the International Real Estate Federation, through its American Chapter, an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

MARUIN COLLINS ('66) is a country legal advisor for the District Attorney in Fort Worth, Texas. He is married to **KATHY COVERT COLLINS ('66).**

EVALINE MARKEL GOMERSALL ('65) is currently a second grade teacher in El Paso, Texas. She is also Vice-President of the United Methodist Women of Trinity Methodist Church. She is married to **BEN GOMERSALL (x'62).**

HAROLD T. HOLLAND ('68) resides in Shreveport and is an engineer for the U.S. Government.

CHRISTOPHER C. PRINCE ('69) received his Master of Divinity degree from the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Massachusetts in May of 1978. In June of 1978, he was ordained to the Sacred Heart of Deacons by the Bishop of Texas. He has been assigned to be Vicar of Grace Episcopal Church in Houston.

JANET MCCLELLAND LASTER (x'61) is a medical secretary with the Little Rock Diagnostic Clinic in Little Rock, Arkansas, where she resides with her son, Steven.

JOY ANDERSON ('68) lives in Dallas where she is Director of Education and Programs at the First United Methodist Church in Garland, Texas.

DENNIS "GENE" HAY ('68) is the Louisiana representative for the Stephens Company. He makes his home in Lake Charles with his wife, Connie, and his daughter, Heidi, and son, Ryan.

R. GARY MONTGOMERY ('62) and his wife, the former **HEATHER DODSON ('64),** lives in the Houston suburb of Woodlands where he is president of Montgomery Engineering Company. They have children, ranging in age from 5 through 11.

CHARLES C. GRUBB ('68) has been appointed city attorney for the Shreveport City Council. He has been assistant city attorney since 1974.

JANELLE L. MCCAMMON ('68) lives and works in Tulsa, Oklahoma where she is a public affairs associate with the Cities Service Company.

PATRICIA HENDERSON MARTINDALE ('67) is a teacher in the Caddo Parish School System in Shreveport. She and her husband, Derryl, are the parents of a daughter, Karen Alicia, born March 28, 1971.

MARY LOU GASSEN BLAKEMAN ('60) makes her home in New Orleans with her husband and their three children, Jeff, age 16, Jennifer, age 15, and Julie, age 10.

NORMA KAY STROTHER MERRYMAN ('60) resides in Tyler, Texas with her husband, John, and daughters, Kay and Laura.

Strictly Personal

70's

KATHERINE L. PARRISH ('72) has received her Ph.D. in Pharmacology from Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe. She has a postdoctoral fellowship at Tulane Medical Center in New Orleans. The fellowship is from the National Institute of Health and is for training in otopharmacology.

DERRIK LAND ('77) is a graduate student at Southern Methodist University, and resides in Dallas.

DEBRA COX ROLLINS ('73) is married and working as a reference assistant for the Rapides Parish Library in Alexandria, La. She and her husband, Lyn, have a daughter, Frost Lindsay.

CAROL BICKERS ('73) is a claims reviewer for Blue Cross-Blue Shield in Richardson, Texas.

DUNCAN WITHALL LILL ('78) lives and works at the Lookout Mountain Camp in Mentone, Alabama.

ROBERT K. "ROCKY" MORRIS ('70) is a practicing OB-GYN with Dr. J. A. Luccie and Associates in Houston. He is married to the former **JANET COMBS (x'70)**, and are the parents of a son, and are expecting another child this fall.

SUSAN MARIE GLANVILLE ('71) recently received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from LSU in Baton Rouge. She is the recipient of a postdoctoral fellowship for the 1978-79 academic year at the LSU School of Medicine in New Orleans.

DON A. BIRKELBACH ('74) has been promoted to assistant vice-president of Louisiana Bank & Trust in Shreveport. Don received his master's degree from SMU in Dallas.

THERESA MCCONNELL-MILLER ('72), a minister in training at Perkins School of Theology, was recently welcomed to the congregation of Elizabeth Sullivan Memorial United Methodist Church in Bogalusa for a seven-month internship.

LINDA MILLER BRIGHT ('72) is working as a school social worker for the Jefferson Parish school system.

JERRY LEE BRITTAIN ('74) received his Master of Clinical Psychology degree from La. Tech in Ruston in 1975. He then earned his Ph.D. from the California School of Professional Psychology.

JOHN LA RUE LAMBERT ('78) is an admissions counselor for Centenary and makes his home in Shreveport.

JAMES R. COURTNEY ('71) is a computer programmer for Metric Systems Corporation in Fort Walton Beach, Florida. He and his wife ('72) are the parents of a son, Brian Thomas, born August 24, 1977.

DR. RAMON HARVEY ROSENKRANS ('72) is a first-year resident (surgery) at the LSU Medical Center in Shreveport. He and his wife Marsha have two sons, Chris and Brian.

DANA DUTCHER ('77) is now residing in Kilgore, Texas.

ALICIA ANN HART BAIER ('72) is a homemaker in Little Rock, Arkansas. She and her husband, Dr. Charles Baier, are the parents of a son and a daughter.

JANET MAYO ('78) makes her home in Lake Charles, La. where she works as an abstractor of land titles for the Mayo Land Title Co.

ROBERT EDWARD OWENS ('75) is manager of Turner Furniture Store in Shreveport. He makes his home in Bossier City with his wife, Peggy.

R. DEAN WILLIAMS ('72) is a school social worker for the arrowhead Education Agency in Stormlake , Iowa. He is married to the former **MARIA MUELLER** and 1974 graduate of Centenary.

STEPHEN R. LAW ('72) is Vice-president of the Conroe Mill Supply Company in Conroe, Texas. He and his wife, **SUSAN HOLLOWAY LAW**, are the parents of three children, two being fraternal twins.

WE'RE PROUD OF YOU!

Please write us and let us know how you are, where you are and what you are doing. You may not have set the world on fire, but you are one of us, and we would like to hear from you. Just fill out card on the back cover and send it to the Alumni Office, 2911 Centenary Blvd., Shreveport, La. 71104.

Richard and **MISSY HOWARD BOSWELL ('72)** are the proud parents of a baby boy, Christopher Neil, born January 1, 1978.

DONALD D. CANDELL ('78) is enrolled as a law student in the Louisiana State University Law School in Baton Rouge, La.

ROBERT D. GARISON ('70) was one of ten salesmen, out of 300 representatives nationwide, to receive the Master Salesman Award. Robert is marketing representative for William Volker & Co. in Shreveport.

JEANNE CAMPBELL ('77) was recently appointed teaching assistant in the English Department at Baylor University in Waco, Texas.

JOE ('69) and ANGIE LOU HOFFPAUIR RICE ('70) both received their Masters Degree from Duke University in 1972. Angie earned her Master of Education Degree and Joe earned his Master of Divinity Degree. In 1977, Angie received her Master of Social Work Degree from LSU in Baton Rouge and is working as a social worker for the Office of Family Services in Shreveport. Joe is presently a medical student in the LSU School of Medicine in Shreveport.

ELISE CAREY FREW ('71) has been named administrative services supervisor for the Levi Strauss & Company in Little Rock, Arkansas.

MARGARET FISCHER ('75) has been named coordinator of research and evaluation for the Eastside Mental Health Center in Birmingham, Alabama.

MARY JANE PEACE-WIGGIN ('76) is the parish librarian for the Claiborne Parish Library system, and makes her home in Ruston.

SCOTT PENDER ('73) is a financial analyst for the Southland Corporation in Dallas, Texas where he makes his home with his wife, Janet, and son, William Scott, age 1½.

RONALD GAERTNER ('74) is a graduating medical student at the LSU Medical Center in New Orleans. He is married to the former **MARY JANE VAN SANT ('75).**

YOLANDA M. GONZALEZ ('74) is presently serving as secretary-assist at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas.

JOHN SIDNEY MONTEGUDO, JR. ('68) is a Diaconal minister at the First United Methodist Church in Sweetwater, Texas. He is married to **ELLEN BUFORD MONTEGUDO ('68).**

MARGARET MCKINLEY MOORE ('70) is an organist for the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Dallas, Texas.

CAROL MCGILVRAY ('76) is enrolled as a law student in the Loyola School of Law in New Orleans, La.

TERRI SANCTION ('77) has been appointed consultant-coordinator for Medical Computer Systems, Inc. in Dallas, Texas.

JOEL TREADWELL ('77) has been working for T.G.I. Friday's Restaurant in Shreveport as kitchen manager since March 1978.

ROBERT G. TURNBULL ('70) received his Master of Social Work Degree from LSU in Baton Rouge in 1974. He has been employed by the Veterans Administration since September 1974 as a psychiatric social worker and was stationed in New York prior to his transfer to the Little Rock VA Hospital two years ago. Last year he became Coordinator of the Independant Group Living Program, a program within the VA system with the goal of preparing long-term psychiatric patients for a return to the community.

PAUL ('76) and VICKIE MOORE YOUNG '75) are living in Nashville, Tennessee. Paul is a second year law student at Vanderbilt, and Vickie is a social service director for the McKendree Manor Home for the Retired.

DREW HUNTER ('71) has returned to Shreveport after living in New Orleans for six months. He is working as a free-lance artist and set designer for the Shreveport Symphony's Louisiana Opera Festival.

DIANE FOOTE ('77) has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. She is serving at Barksdale AFB, La. as a medical services specialist.

(continued on p. 12)

Distinguished Alumni

BROWN

CHARLES ELLIS BROWN

Charles Ellis Brown graduated from Centenary in 1948 with a B.S. degree in geology. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul M. Brown. His father is Chairman Emeritus of the Centenary Board of Trustees. Charles Ellis is Vice President of Bayou State Oil Company of Shreveport.

Asked about his feelings for Centenary, he replied:

"Centenary College and the Brown Family have been closely entwined for several generations. My appreciation for and love of the College perhaps began as a heritage, but has developed through over thirty years of my own direct association as student, graduate, alumnus, and trustee.

"We who have worried, worked, and prayed for Centenary are convinced that the College is just embarking on its second one hundred and fifty years. With the providential provided leadership of President Don Webb, the biggest little man I have ever known, a corner has been turned. He has welded together the total College community of students, faculty, church, city, staff, alumni, and trustees as no one in my association and knowledge has ever done before. President Webb has brought a vitality and enthusiasm with such devout Christian presence and principles to the school that everyone is eager to be a part of his team and do whatever is needed to help build an even greater College for future generations.

"I believe that the small church-related liberal arts college is the foundation of American higher education and that the knowledge, moral principles, integrity, and religious beliefs acquired by its students will be the salvation and future strength of the American way. American Enterprise and the college are inseparable, with each depending on the other for its growth and development. Colleges feed new life into the system in a never ending river, and in return are supported by gifts and endowments from the very system to which they give substance. Throughout this mutual association there is found the binding cord of the Christian Church which holds all life together.

"The six generations of our family are individually and collectively proud of our close connections with Centenary College. I feel confident that during the one hundred and fifty years and six more generations hence there will be Browns, or descendants, associated with the College."

JACK M. WEBB

WEBB

Jack M. Webb, a 1957 graduate, has just been promoted to the office of Vice President, Government Relations and Administrative Assistant to the Chairman of the Board of Gulf Resources & Chemical Corporation in Houston.

He earned his degree in geology at Centenary and received the J. D. in Law from Tulane in 1960. He was senior class president at Centenary.

Prior to joining Gulf Resources & Chemical Corporation in 1973, Jack was associated with several major pipeline companies as legal counsel.

An Eagle Scout, he has continued his interest in Scouting serving as Scoutmaster for 16 years and winning several awards from the Scouts.

Jack is married and they are the parents of three children.

He says he will always be grateful for the experience of a Centenary education. "In reflecting back on a quarter-century to my freshman year I recall one of the most pleasant and happy times of my life. It was a time of passing traditions which included the construction of a new theater, cafeteria, and a new dormitory which replaced structures that will always live in my memory.

"Centenary was a place where lifelong friendships were initiated with Joe Dobie, Delton Pickering, Dean Busboom, Jerry Orr, Larry Teague, Bonny Harroll and Mary Jane Carter; where one could have quality roommates like Juan Watkins, Jackie Huckaby, Mickey Salmon and Curtis Kinard; and where even a student could make lasting friendships with faculty members such as Charles Hickcox, Betty McKnight (Speairs) and Lee Morgan.

"Centenary was a place where one could develop the necessary qualities required to cope with the trials and tribulations of life."

(Jack asked that we include his home address so that some of his classmates might see fit to correspond. It is: 3434 Locke Lane, Houston, Texas 77027).

Remember When?

4 SQUARE
BIBLE
CLASS
11-14-27

This photograph of Dean Smith's Four Square Bible Class was taken in 1927 by Bill Grabill in front of the old City Hall on Milam Street. It is believed the husky young men in the front row center are members of the Centenary football team.

THE FOUR SQUARE BIBLE CLASS
CENTENARY COLLEGE—THE DEAN SMITH YEARS

Dr. Bently Sloane of Shreveport, a 1923-1927 Centenary student, has written a new book commissioned by the Four Square Bible Class. The new volume was placed on sale at the First Methodist Church of Shreveport in September.

Dr. Sloane studied under Dean Smith during his student days at Centenary. He is currently one of the two teachers of the Four Square Bible Class carrying on in the tradition of Dean Smith.

The book covers three areas: a biography of Dean Smith, the Sexton era at Centenary College from 1920 to 1932, and a full history of the Four Square Bible Class.

Dean R. E. Smith came to Centenary College as Professor of Biblical Literature in May, 1920. In the fall of that year, he became teacher of the Four Square Bible Class at the First Methodist Church, Shreveport, Louisiana. A dynamic and scholarly teacher, he soon developed a reputation throughout the south where he taught in church leadership schools, schools for pastors, and special Bible conferences.

Under his leadership, the Four Square Bible Class grew in membership to over one thousand men. From its base of operation in Shreveport City Hall, it reached out to surrounding communities through radio, which in the 1920's was a new venture for churches. Great special days were promoted and on Railroad Day in 1927, there were over 1,600 men present.

In 1921, at the end of his first year at Centenary, there were three graduates and Dean Smith's son, Garland, was one of the three. The student body was less than 50. In subsequent years up to 1932, the College grew by leaps and bounds, and the Bible department under Dean Smith became well-known throughout the south and was offering as many as 30 courses.

(The early life and work of Dean Smith is an interesting story and the author has included facts and materials recorded for the first time. He was born in Benton, Kentucky in 1874 and was teaching in a rural school at the age of 18. He graduated from Edgewood College at Edgewood, Tennessee, and in 1905, he founded Ruskin Cove College in Ruskin, Tennessee, which became an outstanding Christian high school and college during the 12 years of his work there. He later graduated in Biblical Theology from Vanderbilt University and attended the University of Chicago.)

The rise and growth of the Four Square Bible Class in the 1920's and 30's made a big impression on the entire Shreveport area, and this class provided a forum for Dean Smith, not only in his Bible lessons but also in his comments on current events called "Signs-O-the-Times". During the prohibition era he was a crusader for the temperance cause and used his radio speaking and writing to fight the forces of repeal.

Dean Smith came to Centenary in 1920 and returned in 1949 at age 75. He taught the Four Square Bible Class from 1920 to 1960 when he retired.

Anyone wishing a copy of Dr. Sloane's book should contact the First Methodist Church, Head of Texas Street, Shreveport, La. 71101.

Centenary
from
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

Second-class postage paid at Shreveport, La.

Strictly Personal

RUSTY S. FELTON ('72) has joined Employers Insurance of Wausau as a sales representative in the company's Denver service office. He has had five years' experience in insurance claim work.

RICK HAWKINS ('73) was among the Emmy winners in the annual competition in September. He won his award as one of the writers for the Carol Burnett Show. He was the writer for the now famous "Gone with the Wind" skit by Carol Burnett and Dinah Shore. He has also written for "The Love Boat" and is presently at work on an original musical. Rick is married to Irion DeRouen, also a theatre major at Centenary College. Centenary Magazine featured Rick as a "Distinguished Alumni" last year.

DAVID M. CARLTON, JR. ('72) graduated from the Louisiana State University School of Dentistry in May and is now in residency training in Oral Surgery at the LSU Medical Center, New Orleans. At the Honors Convocation, Dr. Carlton received the Louisiana Society of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons Achievement Award and the American Academy of Oral Pathology Award. He and his wife, Barbara Roberts Carlton who also attended Centenary, are residing in Metairie with their two children David III (7) and Christi (3).

Centenary College is attempting to update its records and mailing list.
Would you please help us by filling out and mailing this card?

Name Mr. / Miss / Mrs. ______________________________ Year graduated ______________

Address ______________________ City ______________ State ______________ Zip ______

Position ______________________ Institution ______________________

Religious affiliation ______________________ Phone (home) (   ) ______________ Bus. (   ) ______

Centenary major ______________________ Wife/husband's name ______________________

Is she/he an alum? ______________________ Year graduated: 19 ______________________

Names and birthdates of children ____

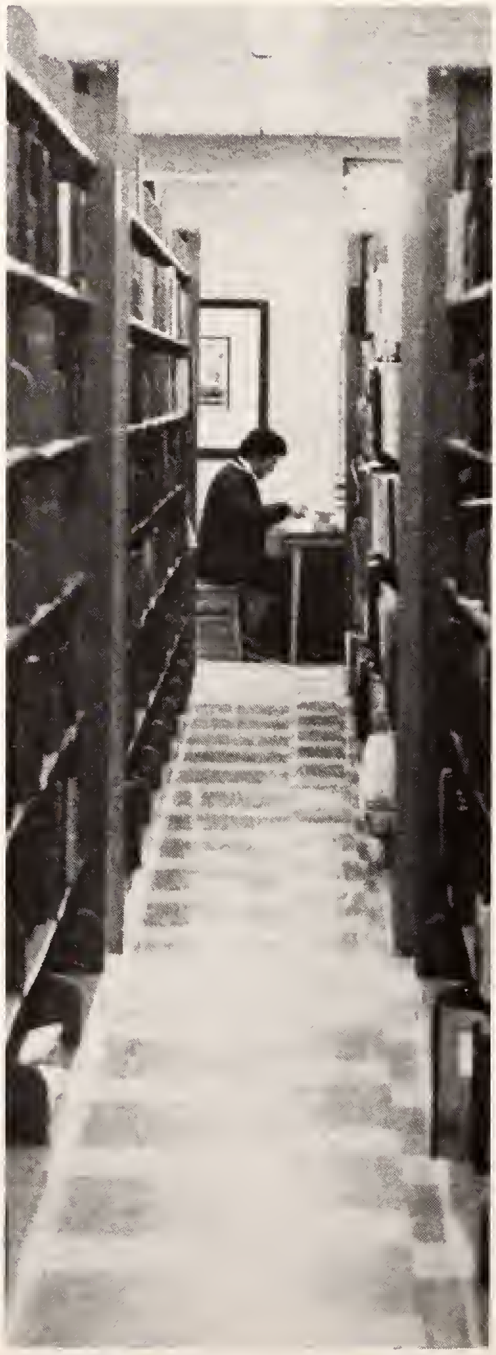
Comments: ____

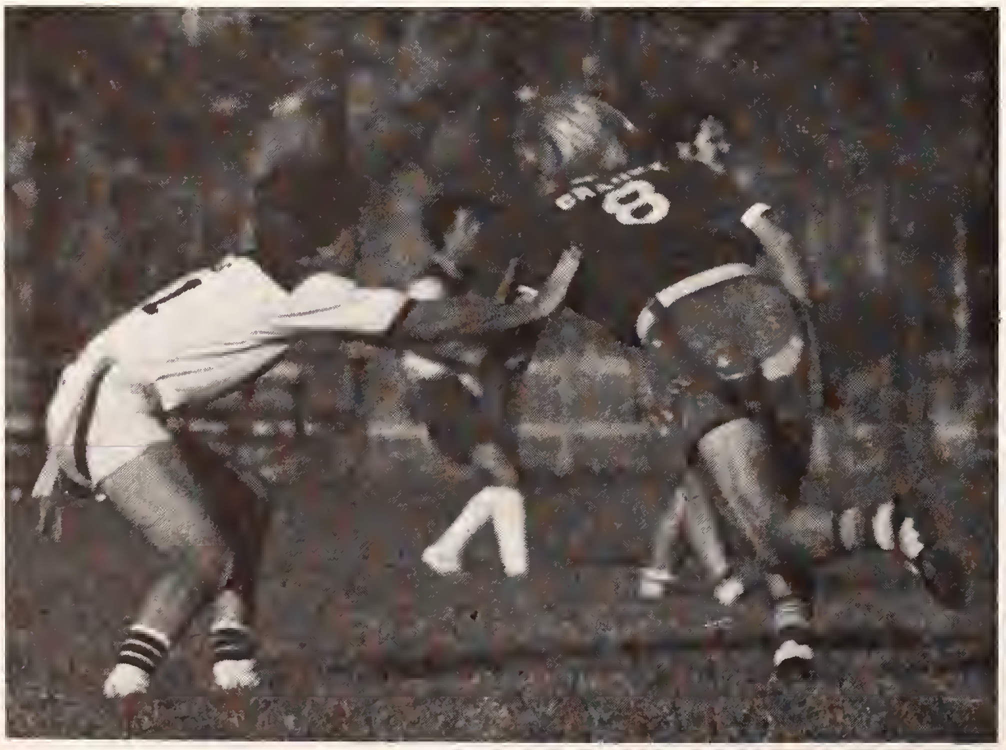
Mail to: **Centenary College Alumni Association, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71104**

Centenary College

1825

President's Report
1978-79




8

from the president

The 1978-79 academic year at Centenary was one of exceptional achievement in all areas of the college. There is a sense of unity in our accomplishments and of confidence in our future.

Total enrollment was up for the Fall of 1978 and again in the Spring when our Corporate Campus was established at The Western Electric Company.

Full-time students came to Centenary from all across the United States and numerous other countries including England, the Netherlands, Syria, France and others.

A new admissions counselor, her work funded by the Shreveport-Bossier Foundation, began a program of minority recruitment. And the groundwork was laid for competitive recruiting of the nation's highest caliber students.

Academic offerings in 1978-79 continued Centenary's tradition of excellence. New courses were offered in the Departments of Art, English, Sociology, Biology, Religion, History and Government, Foreign Languages, Physics and Engineering, and Physical Education.

An English Language Center was established to meet the needs of foreign members of our community. And the first Corporate Campus was established to offer a variety of courses to line and staff personnel at the Western Electric site.

Members of the faculty and staff were no exception, in a year of achievements. Three faculty members were named Danforth Associates; several were the recipients of study grants, including those given by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Centenary professors have published articles and books, have chaired national meetings, and have been keynote speakers and performers around the world.

Centenary's 1979 graduates are involved in advanced studies in graduate programs or professional schools at Yale, Tulane, the University of Texas, St. Louis University and Vanderbilt. Many received scholarships and stipends from their graduate institutions which recognized outstanding academic achievements at Centenary.

Others have begun careers in management, sales, teaching, the Church, oil and gas, the arts, social work, the Peace Corps, the military, the government, and business.

Much has been done to improve facilities including the residence halls, classrooms, laboratories and the gymnasium. All the buildings were made accessible to the handicapped by the installation of ramps and rails throughout the grounds.

In athletics, Centenary made a significant move forward when it joined the newly formed Trans-American Athletic Conference, with seven other Southern universities. The College hosted the league's first championship tournaments in golf and baseball.

The Centenary women's gymnastics team won its second straight AIAW Small College national championship. The women's tennis team won the Louisiana AIAW Small College title and placed fourth in the Southwest Regional. The men golfers won five tournaments, including the Trans-America and Louisiana State Championships. Basketball player George Lett was one of the nation's leading scorers and rebounders.

PRESIDENT DONALD A. WEBB

It has also been another important year for Centenary College and the Church. Centenary is deeply indebted to Bishop Shamblin for his leadership of the United Methodist Conference in support of Centenary, and particularly in the project, "Every Church a Paid Student."

The Director of Church Relations has logged thousands of miles traveling to Methodist churches in the state. I myself have traveled to 31 churches to speak during the year and feel sincerely that the Conference and the College are working together beautifully. Centenary's Gold Dome was the setting for the 1979 Annual Conference, one of five events hosted by the College for United Methodists in Louisiana.

The heightened interest, new friendships and increased involvement in Centenary have all contributed to the success of our annual fund, the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund. It reached a total of $572,157.25, reflecting a 39.9% increase over the previous year.

We feel that this is certainly a vote of confidence from our trustees, alumni, parents, corporations and friends, and we look forward to another good year.

Sincerely,

Donald A. Webb

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Condensed Statement of Current Funds, Revenues, Expenditures and Other Changes

Year ended May 31, 1979

	1979					
	Unrestricted	**%**	**Restricted**	**%**	**Total**	**%**
Revenues:						
Student tuition and fees	$1,418,996	26.5	$ —	—	$1,418,996	23.2
Endowment income	348,824	6.5	277,493	36.0	626.317	10.2
Gifts	2,587,828	48.3	320,074	41.5	2,907,902	47.5
Grants — Federal and state	88,032	1.7	64,363	8.4	152,395	2.5
Sponsored programs, organized activities and other sources	56,394	1.1	6,359	.8	62,753	1.0
Sales and services of auxiliary enterprises	852,418	15.9	102,688	13.3	955,106	15.6
Total revenues	5,352,492	100.0	770,977	100.0	6,123,469	100.0
Expenditures and mandatory transfers:						
Educational and general:						
Instructional and departmental research	1,078,362	20.2	296,868	45.0	1,375,230	23.0
Organized activities relating to educational departments	18,204	.4	—	—	18,204	.3
Sponsored research	—	—	4,812	.7	4,812	.1
Other sponsored programs	—	—	70,631	10.7	70,631	1.2
Library	103,068	1.9	64,434	9.8	167,502	2.8
Student services	250,222	4.7	—	—	250,222	4.2
Operation and maintenance of physical plant	446,633	8.4	—	—	446,633	7.5
General administration	186,972	3.5	—	—	186,972	3.1
Staff benefits	107,379	2.0	—	—	107,379	1.8
General institutional	483,896	9.1	—	—	483,896	8.0
Student aid	292,302	5.5	180,169	27.3	472,471	7.9
Other	—	—	51,375	7.8	51,375	.9
Mandatory transfers	6,359	.1	—	—	6,359	.1
Total educational and general	2,973,397		668,289		3,641,686	
Auxiliary enterprises	945,421	17.8	102,688	15.5	1,048,109	17.5
Total expenditures and mandatory transfers	3,918,818		770,977		4,689,795	
Other transfers and additions (deductions):						
Excess of restricted receipts over transfers to revenue	—	—	125,822	(19.1)	125,822	(2.1)
Transfer to plant funds	(16,432)	.3	(15,000)	2.3	(31,432)	.5
Unrestricted gifts allocated to quasi-endowment funds	(1,392,496)	26.1	—	—	(1,392,496)	23.2
Total other transfers and additions (deductions)	(1,408,928)		110,822		(1,298,106)	
Total expenditures, transfers and other additions (deductions)	5,327,746	100.0	660,155	100.0	5,987,901	100.0
Net increase in fund balances	$ 24,746		$110,822		$ 135,568	

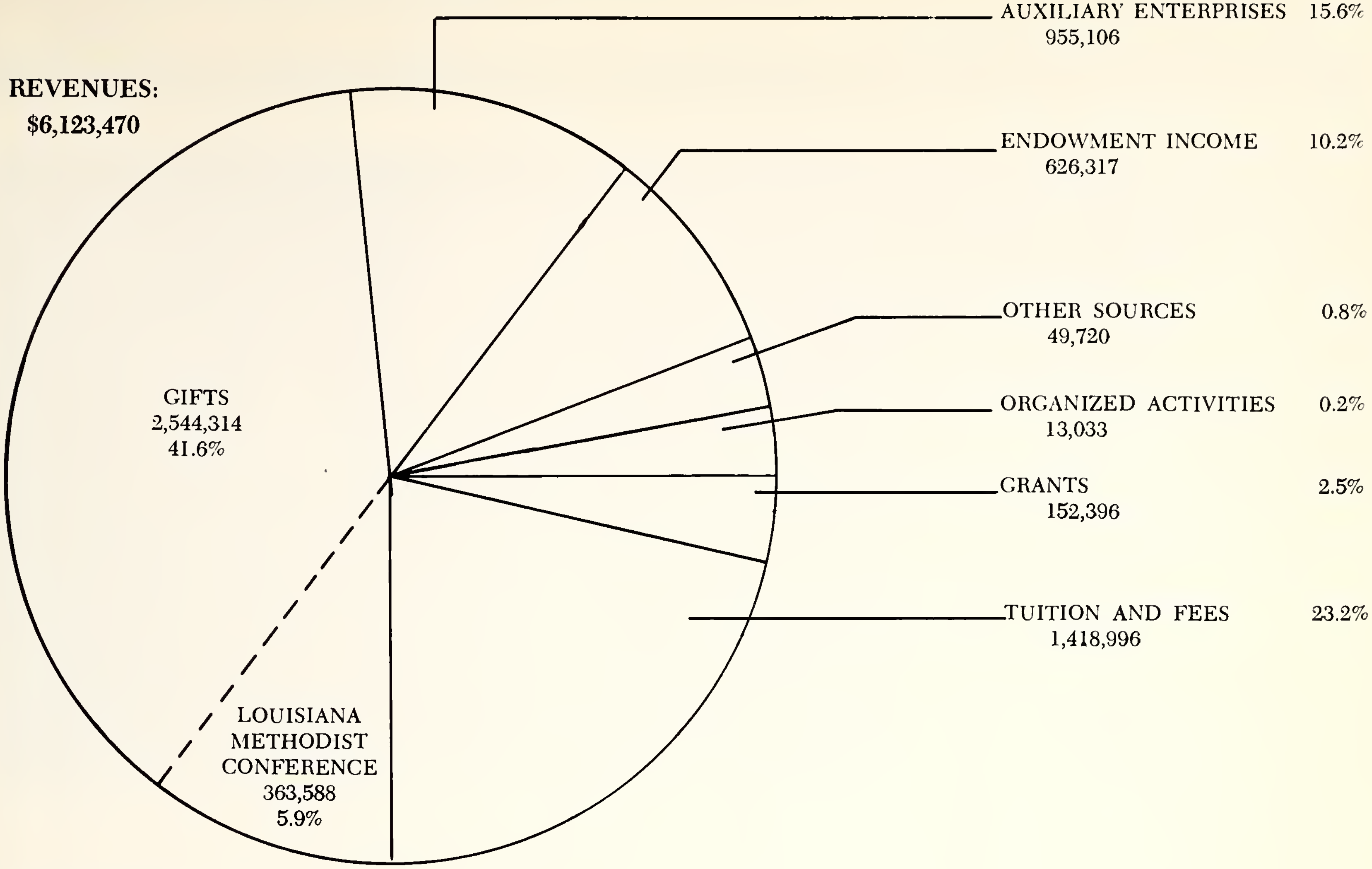
The condensed statement of current funds, revenues, expenditures, and other changes appearing herein has been extracted and condensed from the financial statement of Centenary College of Louisiana, which have been examined and reported on by Pasquier, Batson & Co., independent certified public accountants. Such complete financial statements and report thereon by Pasquier, Batson & Co. may be inspected in the Business Office of Centenary College of Louisiana.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS

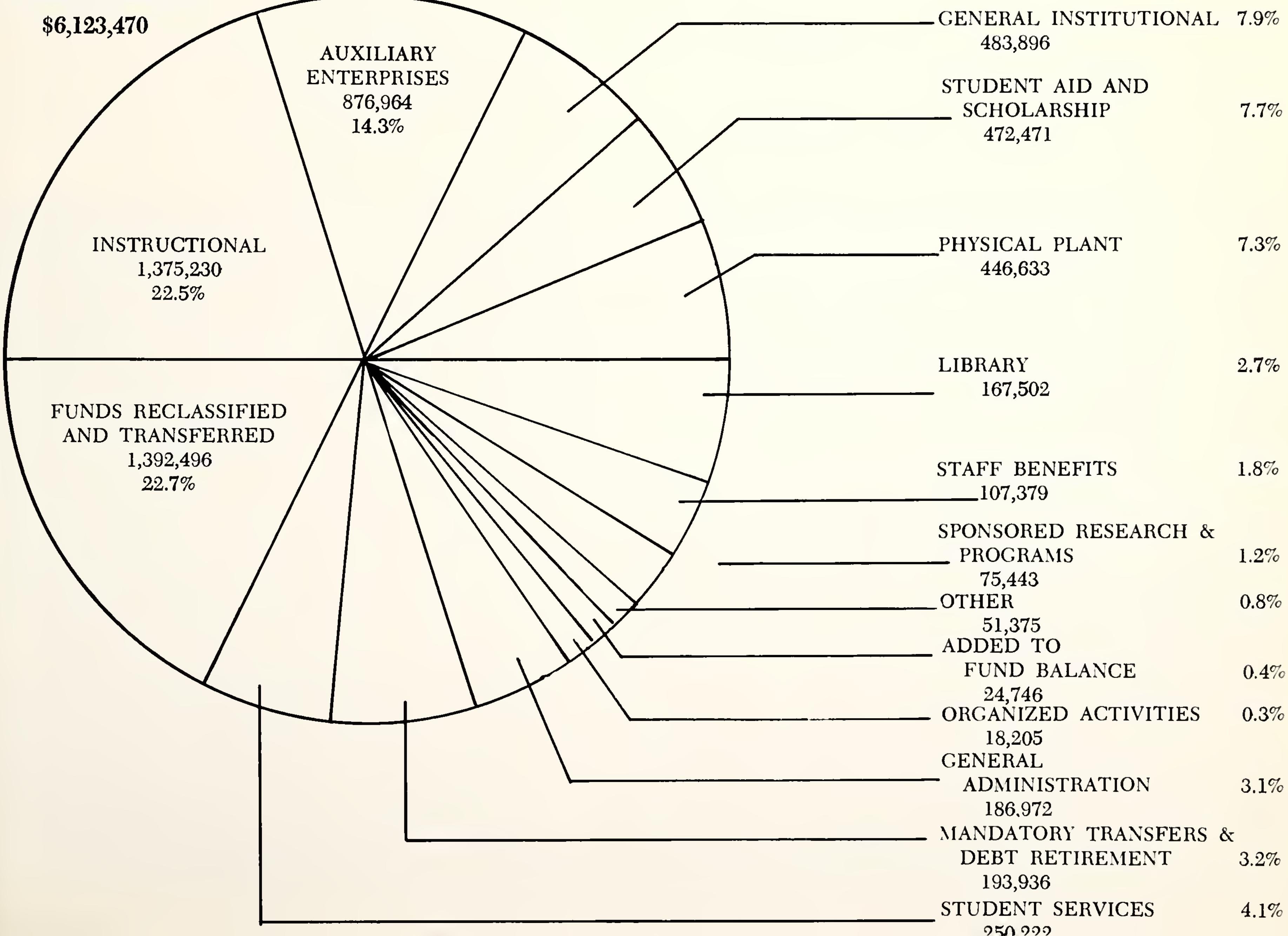
During the year ended May 31, 1979 the endowment funds increased $1,893,330. The book value of these funds as of May 31, 1979 was $9,986,151, and their approximate market value (except real property which is valued at cost) was $10,400,000.

FOR YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1979

REVENUES:
$6,123,470



EXPENDITURES:
$6,123,470



Raising $20 million endowment is the goal of this group of men including (left to right) President Donald Webb, Bill James, Harvey Broyles, Harry Balcom and George Nelson. Not pictured is Paul Brown.

Thirty-three years ago, the people of the College embarked on the "Greater Centenary College Building Program." They believed that the greatest use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it. They were led by men whose names are legend in Centenary's story: George D. Wray, Randle T. Moore, Frank Whited, R. Z. Biedenharn, O. D. Harrison, Joe J. Mickle, W. C. Woolf and Floyd James.

And the result was the magnificent campus we have inherited.

We ourselves are now at such a decisive moment: the crucial forward movement of our time must be the establishment of a $20 million fund to endow the College's future—to endow its distinguished programs, to strengthen the distinctive areas of its academic life, to insure that even in the face of inflation, both what has been traditionally outstanding at Centenary, and new major programs of distinction, will be secured.

The men leading this program are as mighty in Centenary's story as their predecessors: Paul Brown, Bill James, Harvey Broyles, Harry Balcom and George Nelson.

As you can see in the Condensed Statement of Current Fund Revenues, $1,392,496 was added to the undesignated (there called "quasi") endowment in 1978-79. This included a magnificant gift of $1 million from benefactors of the College who have supported Centenary sacrificially for many years.

In addition, $429,567 was added to designated (or restricted) endowment and includes a gift of land, which is designated to support a chair in geology. These two figures do not include the increase from appreciation and earnings reverted to principal, as reflected in the financial statement. This makes a total of nearly $2 million in the first year of the program: a bright star!

This project, to raise $20 million for Centenary's Endowment, is perhaps the most crucial matter of our lives, as the people of the College. As part of our program to seek these gifts, an excellent 10-minute movie of Centenary's life and future is available to any individual or group wishing to see it.

If you endow some part of the College—a building or academic program or scholarship—you will know that a tradition of excellence begun at Jackson in 1825 will continue.

Your gift of endowment means that quality education will continue at Centenary—so that perhaps ten generations from now, a part of you will have influenced the lives of thousands who have passed through the doors of Centenary College.

Equipping Centenary College for the rest of this century is one of Dr. Donald Webb's primary goals as 133rd President of the College.

The plan for accomplishing that goal he calls "E.Q.U.I.P.S.", and already much has been done to meet the objectives set in 1978. It's facets are:

Every Church, a paid student. Although this is primarily addressed to United Methodist Churches, Centenary is a college for students and faculty of of all faiths. Special recruitment forces have begun making concerted efforts to realize this goal.

Quality of student life, unsurpassed. Many objectives have been met to achieve the faculty and administration goal of "Quality: Centenary's touchstone for the '80s." Improvements in facilities and services reflect the care and concern Centenary feels for its students.

Urgent austerity. The tactics to combat overspending and inflation have already paid off. The budget has been balanced for the last two years, and the College will continue an urgent program of austerity to assure future financial security.

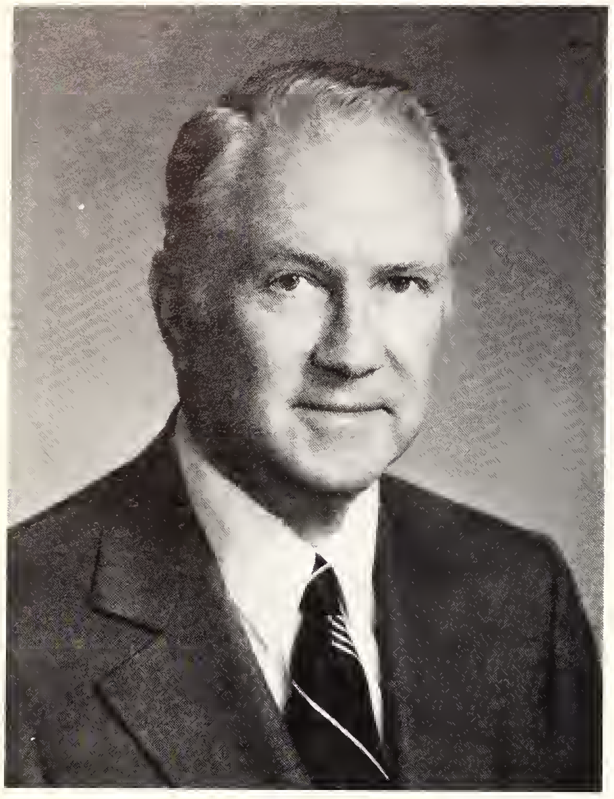
Increase of enrollment to 1200. Total enrollment was up at Centenary in both the Fall and Spring semesters. Centenary is on its way to its optimum number of 1200 students.

Program for $20 million endowment. In the past two years, over $2 million has been raised for the endowment by President Webb and his task force, Mr. Paul Brown, Mr. Harvey Broyles, Mr. Bill James, Mr. Harry Balcom and Mr. George Nelson. The $20 million endowment is essential to Centenary's fiscal future.

Self-sustaining budget. The budget must be balanced every year. There is no alternative to this. With the plan for austerity and the dedicated work of the Development Office, a self-sustained budget is a reality.

"E.Q.U.I.P.S." is Working at Centenary.

board of trustees



GEORGE D. NELSON

Don and Renee Webb have made quite an impact on Centenary and its alumni everywhere. To the difficult task of raising funds to balance the budget and increase the endowment, they have brought a graciousness that has made many friends for themselves and the College.

Don's intellectual capacity has brought him the respect of the Board of Trustees, the College community, and the Methodist Conference. His love for the students is symbolized by his frequent breakfasts with them in the cafeteria.

And, so, we can be glad that with the right leadership at the right time, we are on the springboard to greater success for a sound financial footing and for better quality of life on the campus.

George D. Nelson
Chairman

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Term Expires in 1982

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Dr. Alton Hancock, Chairman of Faculty Personnel and Economic Policy Committee
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president's club

Our grateful thanks to members of the President's Club who contributed $5,000 or more in unrestricted funds to Centenary's Great Teachers-Scholars Fund or the President's Matching Fund.

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founder's club

We would also like to express our appreciation to members of the Founder's Club who contributed gifts of $1,000-$4,999 in unrestricted funds to Centenary's Great Teachers-Scholars Fund or the President's Matching Fund.

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1825 club

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Mr. A. M. Leary
Mr. Charles G. Lee — '31
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Centenary

January, 1979

The newest addition to the Centenary College family is the Delphi String Quartet. They are dividing their time between the College, the Shreveport Symphony and a regular concert schedule. They are (l-r) Carlene Stober, cello, Michael Tiner, violin, Marion Froelich, violin, and Charles Hott, viola. All graduates of the Eastman School of Music, they formed the Quartet in Minnesota where they performed before coming to Shreveport this year.

Strictly Personal

20's

MAURICE ELLINGTON '1925, is now living in Long Beach, California where he has retired from the real estate business. He recently visited the campus and recalled his days as editor of the Conglomerate in 1924 and 1925. He worked at the Shreveport Journal while attending College and was personally acquainted with Journal old-timers, Douglas Attaway, Dolph Franz and Otis Harris.

GLENN H. "HAM" CRAWFORD (27) is living in Plain Dealing, Louisiana. He is retired after forty (40) years in the school system. During his years at Centenary he was one of the nine lettermen in Football, Basketball and Baseball.

RUBY H. McCLENDON (27) is now living in West Monroe, Louisiana after her retirement.

CLARENCE R. GUTTERIDGE, SR. (23) has retired from the public school system and is living in Auburndale, Fla. During his career he was a Science Teacher, Athletic Director and Principal.

CHESTER E. DARPHIN (29) is living in Dallas, Texas and is employed at Nabors Trailers, Inc. as a Branch Manager.

30's

EDNA EARLE R. STINSON (39) married to Ford E. Stinson, is a homemaker and living in Benton, La.

FRANK L. DURHAM (34) has retired and is living in Dallas, Tx. He is married to the former **FANNIE ANDERSON** who is a graduate of 1929.

DR. HENRY MORRIS JARRATT (30) has made his home in Houston, Tx. Before retirement Dr. Jarratt was employed as a dentist.

JOSEPH HUFF GUILLORY (35) is living in San Antonio, Tx. Before retirement he was Coach at Alamo Heights High School. He led his team to a basketball championship in 1952 and a football championship in 1954.

DANIEL M. FINCH, SR. (31) is living in Middletown, New York. Now retired he was Vice Principal at Middletown Senior High School.

MRS. ALTA MOORMAN GAVIN (39) now resides in Shreveport, La. with husband, James F. Gavin. Mrs. Gavin is a homemaker and has three children.

JAMES L. KING (32) makes his home in Shreveport, La. He has retired from the Caddo Parish School System after 39 years of service.

JOE J. BEARD (36) is employed as a lumber Broker at Peavy Beard Lumber Co. and he makes his home in Shreveport, La. with his wife Elizabeth.

CHARLES ELLIS and ALICE CURTIS BROWN (48) are the parents of a graduating senior, C. Ellis Brown, Jr., a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown. Ellis has been elected Centenary Gent for 1978-79.

40's

ALBERT C. COPELAND (46) has made his home in Pasadena, Tx. where he is employed as a Project Manager with National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

ROBERT T. RALEY (x43) is living in La Habra, Calif. and is employed as an Accounting Manager with Swift Fresh Meat Co. Robert played on Centenary's last football team and would love to get in touch with some of his team mates. His address is 1091 N. Concourse, La Habra, Ca. 90631.

BETTY ATKINS RASTER (x46) is residing in Shreveport, La. with her younger son.

KEEP THOSE CARDS AND LETTERS COMING, FOLKS!

So many of you have sent in cards recently telling us where you are and what you are doing. We hope you will keep in touch. Let us know the news in your family, or just write to say you're well and happy!

JAMES HARRELL LARY (47) is Vice President of Bancroft Paper Company. **JAMES** and his wife, **PATRICIA MEECE LARY,** a 46 graduate of Centenary are making their home in Monroe, La. They are the parents of three children and have three grandchildren.

DR. RUSSELL H. McCLAIN (44) is serving as the Mayor of Gurdon, Arkansas. After graduating from Centenary he received the M.A. degree from Columbia University in New York City (45) and the PH.D. in 1955. He retired in January, 1977 after almost 30 years of college teaching.

CHARLES EVANS (47) is residing with wife, Jean in Sacramento, Ca. where Charles is employed as a Resource Teacher: Drama/Dance, with the San Juan Unified School District.

HELEN DWIRE GREGORY (42) and COL. (ret.) WILLIAM J. GREGORY, USAF(52) are making their home in Austin, Texas. They have two married children and in 1978 became grandparents.

AUBREY McCLELLAN (42) and VIRGINIA BREITHAUPT McCLELLAN are living in El Cerrito, Calif. Aubrey is a Research Chemist for the Chevron Research Corporation and Virginia has written a book about her family and makes jewelry as a hobby. She was a '42 graduate in Home Economics.

JAMES M. NABORS (44) is employed with the Farmers Insurance Group as an Agent. He and his wife Anne live in Houston, Tx. James says that he would love to hear from his former class mates. His address is 18114 Widcombe Drive in Houston, Tx. 77084.

WILLIAM BRYAN SCOTT (47) is living in San Jose, Ca. He is employed as a Senior Systems Test and Checkout Engineer for Lockheed Aircraft Co.

EUNICE MEANS FRANKLIN (49) is now living in Ida, La. after retiring as a teacher in the Caddo Parish School System.

DEWEY V. ALLEN (x44-45) resides in Karnack, Tx. and is a Quality Control Specialist for the Department of the Army.

JANE NICHOLSON MAXWELL (42) resides in Shreveport, La. with husband W. Eldon Maxwell.

GILBERT L. HETHERWICK (42) and ELIZABETH COOK HETHERWICK (52) are living in Shreveport, La. where Gilbert is employed as an Attorney with Blanchard, Walker, O'Quin and Roberts.

ROGERS W. MARTIN (48) and wife Sue Tucker Martin are living in Shreveport, La. where Rogers is a Mathematics Teacher and Science Club Sponsor at Woodlawn High School.

WILLIAM E. McCLEARY (48) is living in Shreveport, La. and has been employed as Asst. Librarian at LSU in Shreveport since 1975.

IRENE BAKER (41) is serving as Vice President of the First National Bank of Shreveport, Louisiana where she is also living.

EMILY E. HODGES (x47-50) is residing in Shreveport, La. and is the owner of Hodges Enterprises - Plastics.

(Continued on page 9)

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President Donald A. Webb outlines his E.Q.U.I.P.S. program to the Board of Trustees.

E.Q.U.I.P.S.—A PLAN FOR THE REST OF THIS CENTURY

"Last year was a year of sacrifice and the almost desperate arresting of a downward spiral; this must be a year of balance between dealing with the urgent immediate financial problems, and an all-out effort for a long-term permanent soloution." This was the outline of President Webb's address to the Board of Trustees at their first meeting of the new academic year.

The plan he proposed is one which would "equip" Centenary for the rest of this century. It has two main thrusts: to build the enrollment back to 1200 students and to raise $20 million endowment over the next five years.

As to the first, the optimum number of students the buildings and faculty can serve is 1200. The College must mount immediately creative and aggressive recruiting in the high schools, among alumni, parents and students to increase the registration from the present 962 to 1200.

But, to attract and retain good students, it is essential to provide the highest quality of student life on the campus. And it is also crucial that the College work devotedly with the Churches, to elicit their support in guiding students here, and helping to fund their education.

As to the second goal, the College must move swiftly from its dependence on huge annual gifts for its existence, by increasing endowment income substantially. In order to attract large and sacrificial gifts and bequests, the College must demonstrate fiscal soundness; the budget must be balanced each year, and we must be seen to be austere and responsible.

The Board of Trustees unanimously and enthusiastically adopted President Webb's plan, which is presented under the mnemonic initials "E.Q.U.I.P.S."

Every Church, a paid student.

This it seems to me, is a key to Centenary's future. We are a Church college; we covenant to be the Church's college far more intentionally, and want the congregations to covenant that they will encourage their young men and women to attend Centenary—and that they will provide financial support if necessary.

Primarily, this goal of "Every Church, a paid student" is addressed to United Methodist Churches; 200-400 more paid students would provide tuition fees of between $360,000 and $720,000! But we want to enable stu-

dents of sister denominations and faiths to attend; we want to serve the Church in its widest context.

This part of the plan, it seems to me, is urgent and of the first priority.

Quality of student life, unsurpassed.

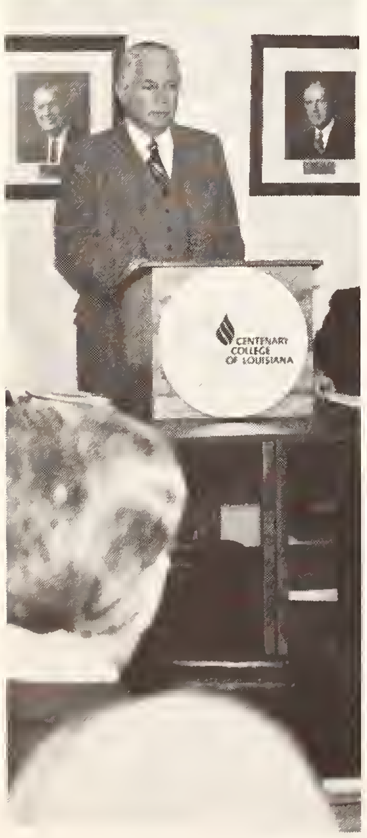
The faculty and administration are determined to provide, in the words of their adopted goal, "Quality: Centenary's touchstone for the 80's." This implies the strengthening of those distinctive aspects of Centenary's educational, spiritual, and social life which make for the highest quality of college experience. We mean to provide the best.

Urgent austerity.

Much was done last year to effect economies. The administration began serious cut-backs in personnel, energy use, and program costs; the faculty itself initiated efforts to raise the College's 12-to-1 student/faculty ratio. But much remains to be done; the college's entire operation will be looked at from a business perspective, and with the aid of the new leadership in the Business Office, necessary economies will be effected. We embark on an urgent program of austerity.

Increase of enrollment to 1200.

The optimum number of students, in our best judgement, is 1200. If they were not concentrated unfortunately, in terms of gender, program, or course preference, the present college facilities could handle such a number. If the number of unfunded scholarships is not



increased, the resulting increase in tuition income could be salubrious.

Program for $20 million endowment.

For years the Trustees have been convined that an additional $20 million of endowment is essential to Centenary's fiscal future. For example, only two of all the College's buildings are endowed; indeed, on five of the buildings, heavy debts are being carried, with payments of $224,000.00 per year. Very few of the scholarships—whether Presidential, Church Careers, Athletics or any other—are endowed, or even funded annually; this is crippling the budget. Only four professorial chairs, in a faculty of 58, are endowed. No programs are endowed.

We should commit ourselves immediately to a program to raise $20 million in the next five years, appoint the highest calibre task force to head-up the program, and launch it. As with "Every church, a paid student," this must be done immediately.

Self-sustained budget.

We *must* balance the budget. There is no alternative to this. But our friends will support us sacrificially—which is what it takes—only if they are convinced it is not money down the drain, but a crucial part of a solid program to solve Centenary's financial problems fundamentally.

This is a plan which will equip Centenary College for the rest of this century, and every alumnus and friend is urged to support its goals.

BULLETIN

Word has been received at deadline of the death of Dr. Edward M. Clark, Professor Emeritus of English at Centenary College. He died at the Schumpert Hospital, Friday, December 8. He was recovering from an earlier heart attack at the time of his death. He came to Centenary in 1946 as Professor of English; served as the chairman of the Department from 1954-1966; and continued to teach until his retirement in 1969. A more complete story will be carried in the April issue of Centenary. In the meantime, Mrs. Clark has asked that anyone wishing to make a memorial gift may do so in Dr. Clark's name to the Library.

BRYANT DAVIDSON

1903-1978

Professor Bryant Davidson, who is said to have taught more Centenary students than any other teacher, died at the Schumpert Hospital, Thursday, November 2. Dr. Davidson had been ill for several years. His wife, Tip, was with him at the time of his death.

Professor Davidson taught at Centenary for 42 years before he retired in 1970. Active in community affairs, Dr. Davidson was much sought after by clubs and groups as a speaker on American politics and international affairs. Over the years he was the recipient of numerous honors and awards, including an honorary doctor of laws degree from his alma mater, Hendrix College, and a Carnegie Research Grant and a Hemenway Grant.

Services for Dr. Davidson were held in the Brown Memorial Chapel on the Centenary campus. Professor Robert Ed Taylor, the College chaplain; Dr. Lee Morgan, a fellow faculty member: and the Reverend Grayson Watson, a former student, officiated at the services.

Dr. Morgan, in his tribute to Bryant Davidson said it was fitting that the College and its friends should say farewell to Dr. Davidson in the Chapel of the College which he served so faithfully for 42 years.

"As I was walking across the campus yesterday morning, I called to an Emeritus Professor who had once been Bryant's neighbor to tell him that Bryant had died," Dr. Morgan said. "A young professor who had joined the faculty after Bryant's retirement was parking his bicycle and asked me who had died. I told him, and he said, 'The historian.' I answered yes, but the exchange stuck in my mind, and I thought to myself Bryant certainly was that, but he was considerably more than that academically: he was a philosopher, a political scientist, and a student of international affairs. But he was pre-eminently a teacher.

"To everyone fortunate enough to sit in one of his classes, he was simply the teacher *par excellence.* It is said that he taught more students than any other teacher in the history of the College. It may be so. More important is the quality of that teaching and the fruits of it."

Grayson Watson, a former student of Bryant Davidson's, recalled it was just 20 years ago that he first saw and heard Dr. Davidson in the very chapel where his services were being held. "I first met Bryant in this chapel," he said, "and from this place today we part on this earth."

"With the death of Bryant Davidson this distinguished college marks the passing of one of the most popular professors ever in the long history of Centenary. He was a master teacher who really knew how to ask questions. He was a man devoted to truth. A dignified, quiet, good man, rather shy. But always one who respected the student, who treated the student fairly, and inspired him to reach farther. Bryant was especially known as a keen analyst of world politics, and as one who deeply loved his country.

"I fondly remember him as one who devotedly loved his dear wife, Tip. He wore his learning with a gentle and unselfish grace, spiced often with gentle wit and kindness. Not only among students and colleagues here, but among so many persons in the larger community, Bryant spread a disciplined love of learning and a devotion to critical, clear thinking, as by a gentle contagion.

"For these and so many other reasons, it is near impossible to speak adequately of a man who influenced many of us so very much and whom we loved so well."

Shortly after his death a group of former students and friends established The Bryant Davidson Memorial Fund in his honor, as a scholarship fund for deserving students. Anyone wishing to contribute may do so by sending their check, payable to The Bryant Davidson Memorial Fund to the Centenary College Development Fund, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71104.

DR. GWIN IS NAMED NEW DEAN

Dr. Dorothy Gwin, Centenary Dean

Dean Gwin and Nancy Hurley enjoy a light moment

C.D., Dean Gwin and Clint, Jr.

Dr. Dorothy B. Gwin has been named Dean of the College at Centenary, making her the first woman to serve in this position in the 154 year history of the institution. The appointment was made by President Donald Webb while Dr. Gwin was serving as the acting Dean.

Dr. Gwin says her primary job is to "do everything I can to help the faculty so they can meet the needs of the students. Helping the students to have the most meaningful academic and social experience is of utmost concern to all of us.

She said she will enforce the established guidelines for academic programs, while at the same time making sure that the College recognizes and provides for individual differences in students.

"Even though Centenary is a small College, the offerings are really much broader than it might at first appear," she said. Most departments offer special topics, seminars, independent study, honors programs and the Interim courses in addition to the structured college offerings listed in the catalog."

"We would fall far short of Centenary's goal and the goals of the liberal arts if we attain only the fundamental capacity for learning and earning a living," Dr. Gwin said. "Liberal arts education at Centenary College should help people *to think and communicate* more effectively."

"Centenary's education also assists the student to gain insight into the nature of himself, of his world, and to search out the values of truth and beauty. We help our students become most contributive when they establish their own destiny by facing, or confronting, not only academics, but, also values, ethics, and themselves."

Dr. Gwin said she would try in every possible way to make sure that alumni and friends of the College understand that Centenary College has a lot to offer. She cited the record of recent graduates:

(a) Since 1971, 87 Centenary premed students have applied to medical school and 10 to dental schools. Of these 97 students, 80% have been admitted. (The national average is 38%.) Most of those not admitted to medschool, are in graduate programs.

- (b) Of the students applying to law school, 90% have been admitted to schools such as Vanderbilt, Southern Methodist University, the University of Arkansas, and Louisiana State University. The record for those students in the pre-law program at Centenary is 100%.
- (c) During 1977 and 1978, 48 students have been certified in education. 55% of these are teaching, 8% are in graduate school and 16% have gone into other work.
- (d) Recent Hurley Music School graduates are attending such schools as the Eastman School of Music, Yale University, and Florida State University.
- (e) Engineering students in the 3-2 program are attending Stanford University, Columbia University and Texas A&M University.
- (f) Centenary students in other disciplines have recently been admitted to Vanderbilt University, Emory University, Johns Hopkins University, Rice University, and the University of Texas, to name only a few.

Dr. Gwin is a native of Longview, Texas, and a graduate of Longview High School. She holds the B.B.A. and the M.S. degrees from East Texas State University and the Ed.D. degree from the University of Kansas.

She was the School Psychologist for the Caddo Parish School System before joining the Centenary College faculty in 1967. She is listed in Who's Who Among Women in America, and a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

She is married to C.D. Gwin, a Shreveport businessman, and they are the parents of one son, Clinton Bird, age 9.

LATE NEWS

Shreveport insurance executive Edwin Moore has pledged $100,000 for a scholarship fund. President Webb said the Scholarship will be named The Edwin Moore Scholarship. An initial gift of $30,000 has been made with the remainder of the fund to be paid in the near future. The endowment, when completed, will provide six scholarships to deserving students.

15TH MEMBER OF BROYLES FAMILY NOW AT CENTENARY

Photo by Marshall Taylor

The first and the most recent members of the Broyles family to attend Centenary College are shown here with President Webb. Harvey Broyles, a Shreveport businessman and attorney (R) entered Centenary in 1932. His nephew, Theodore (center) a freshman this year, is the 15th member of the Broyles family to attend Centenary College.

Anderson Harvey and Mattie Allen Broyles enrolled their son Allen Harvey in Centenary College in 1932—and began a tradition that continues today. Allen Harvey was the first of fifteen descendants of Anderson and Mattie Broyles, plus an in-law, to attend Centenary College, a rather remarkable record for one family. And the string is still unbroken with Theodore Ralph Broyles, II, presently attending the College.

According to information supplied by Harvey and William H. Broyles, II, Harvey's three brothers, Joe Edison, William Hilton and Theodore Ralph, and his sister Eilyeen Broyles Livingston, were all sent to Centenary at a time when the family was living in Shreveport. Harvey went on to get a law degree and was elected to the Louisiana Public Service Commission before entering the oil and gas business. Joe, who graduated in 1938, a Leesville physician, died of a heart attack. William graduated in 1943 and went on to earn his M.D. degree and practiced medicine in Leesville before returning to Shreveport recently where he now heads WHB Exploration Company. Both Harvey and William serve on the Board of Trustees of their Alma Mater. Eilyeen, who graduated in 1945, is married to John Livingston and they live near McDade, Louisiana. Theodore finished at Centenary, earned a law degree, and is now a district judge in the 30th District, Division B, in Leesville.

A cousin of theirs, Dr. Jerald Otis Broyles, Jr. attended Centenary in the late 1930's and practiced medicine in Shreveport before his death several years ago.

Harvey Broyles three children all attended Centenary in the late 1960's. Allen Harvey, Jr., now in the oil and gas business in Oklahoma City attended in 1968, John Erskine, also in the oil and gas business in Oklahoma, graduated in 1967, and Joyce, married to Ken Hawkins, an accountant for Getty Oil in Houston, attended in 1968.

A son of the late Joe Broyles, Stephen E. Broyles, graduated from Centenary in 1969 and is now practicing law in Monroe. His wife, the former Barbara Bennett, is also a 1969 graduate of Centenary and is considered a true Broyles by other members of the family.

Four of the children of Dr. William Broyles have received at least a part of their education at Centenary. Linda Diane attended in 1969 and is now working as a secretary in Dallas; Deborah, a 1974 graduate, is married to William Craig Dunlap, a Dallas Advertising executive who also graduated from Centenary; William H., II, attended in 1971 and is now a vice president of the WHB Exploration Company of Shreveport; and the latest Broyles graduate, Michael Otis, is now studying medicine at the LSU School of Medicine in Shreveport.

Theodore R., II, is now a freshman at Centenary and is a pre-law major.

He is the son of Judge Broyles of Leesville.

The man who started the tradition in the Broyles family, Allen Harvey, said Centenary, was much like a small family when he entered in the early 1930's. He remembers President Pierce Cline as a friend of his who he would meet in the hallway and receive an invitation to come into his office to talk over national and international affairs.

Harvey said it was their mother, who incidentally was a sister to former Louisiana Governor O.K. Allen of Winnfield, who made sure that the Broyles family got an education. "There was just never any question that we would get an education," he said.

And so, the tradition continues today, as young Ted settles in for four years of study at the alma mater of his ancestors.

Dallas-Ft. Worth Meeting Hears President Webb

Over forty Dallas and Ft. Worth alumni, parents and friends gathered at two meetings in the metropolitan Dallas area on November 11. The featured speaker at both meetings was Centenary's president, Dr. Donald A. Webb. The president told the groups that alumni and parents could be very helpful to the College in recruiting students and in supporting the annual fund. A long period of questions and answers followed the address at both occasions.

The Dallas-Ft. Worth alumni and parents are planning to have another evening of fellowship at the concert performance of the Centenary Choir on January 20.

The Office of Alumni Relations hopes to have more area meetings like these during this year. If you would be interested in acting as an area chairman to set up a meeting site and date, please contact John R. Meyer, Alumni Director.

Those from Dallas attending were Mike and Cindy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGowen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Platko, Barbara Miller, Derrik Land, Reverend and Mrs. Don Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Stanton, Edwin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Don Learner, the Reverend Fred Edgar, and Centenary parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ameen.

Those attending the Fort Worth meeting were Phyllis Lapleau Green, Marvin and Cathy Collins, Kenneth Kellam, Marialice Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reagor, Louis and John Crawford Gibson, and Jane Wroten Deterly.

Trustees of the Woolf Foundation pose with Dr. Nolan Shaw, the Woolf Professor of Geology, prior to his inauguration. They are (l-r) Claude G. Rives, III, C. Lane Sartor, Mrs. and Dr. Shaw, and N.H. Wheless, Jr., chairman of the Woolf Trustees.

Dr. Shaw Inaugurated Woolf Chair Professor

Centenary College inaugurated its fourth professorial chair in October with the inauguration of Dr. Nolan Shaw as the Woolf Professor of Geology.

The chair was funded with a $400,000 grant from the Woolf Foundation and named for William C. Woolf, a Shreveport oil man who died in 1956.

President Donald A. Webb, in introducing Dr. Shaw at a special convocation October 19, paid tribute to what he called, "The Four, Quiet, Thoughtful Men."

He outlined the life of "Billy" Woolf, and referred to him as a "man whose name is now a part of the history of Centenary College through this endowed professorship in geology."

Nick Wheless, the chairman of the Woolf Foundation was named as the second "quiet, thoughtful" man by Dr. Webb. "This act of philanthropy is typical of his generosity toward Centenary College, and all good causes in the community," he said. "I publicly thank you, Nick, and the members of the board of the Woolf Foundation, C. Lane Sartor, Emmett Hook and Claude Rives, III, for thus remembering Billy Woolf and Centenary College."

"The third 'quiet, thoughtful man' I want to mention is Charles Ellis Brown. Charles Ellis has worked tirelessly to make the Centenary College geology department one that is respected by geologists and oil men throughout the entire region," Dr. Webb said.

Dr. Shaw, the first incumbent of the Woolf Chair and the chairman of the geology department was the fourth "quiet, thoughtful" man on Dr. Webb's list.

Dr. Shaw received his degrees from Baylor University, S.M.U. and L.S.U. He joined the Centenary faculty in 1955 and was promoted to full professor and chairman of the department in 1974. He is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America and has been president of the Centenary Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

In his inaugural address, Dr. Shaw said the constant in geology is change while the College cherishes those values that never change—honor, integrity and Christian humanism. These are worthy goals which represent the best of the heritage of the ages and our civilization.

"The spirit of Centenary is alive and well today. Our dynamic president with his contagious enthusiasm has demonstrated in a period of one year what good leadership can do. Each of us can take inspiration from Dr. Webb and the Trustees of the Woolf Foundation that the challenges of the future can be met. For us, this is our place, our time, and our challenge."

MITCHELL ELECTED ALUM HEAD

Jim Mitchell

Jim Mitchell, Class of 1964, was recently elected as the new President of the Centenary College Alumni Association. He succeeds Chatham Reed. Mitchell is a certified public accountant with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell and Co. in Sheveport. Other officers and newly elected Directors appear in front of this issue of this magazine.

Commenting on his election, Mitchell said, "I am honored to be the president of the Centenary College Alumni Association. I sincerely hope that we can take some significant steps forward this year.

Already a committee has been appointed to study the role and purpose of the Association and to recommend changes in the charter of our organization and the structure of the Board. It is hoped that these changes will lead to a more effective relationship with the College and to representation on the Board of alumni living outside the Shreveport area.

You will be kept informed of the work of this committee which is being chaired by Emily Viskozki, First Vice-President. Your Board is deeply interested in your ideas on this project or on any other Alumni Association activities. Please feel free to communicate with us.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU!

We are anxious to hear from every former student of the College. Write us at the Alumni Office, 2911 Centenary Boulevard, Shreveport, La. 71104, and let us know how you are and what you are doing.

Strictly Personal

NORMA WEATHERSBY BLANK (40) is living in Shreveport, La. and is a retired public school teacher. She is married to Roger M. Blank.

JUD HARPER (49) resides in Shreveport, La. where he has been in the automobile business for 29 years. He has recently been promoted to Vice President and General Manager of Rountree Olds-Cadillac Co., Inc.

DR. JOHN C. HARDIN, JR. (43) is a practicing physician in Shreveport, La. He has been elected President of the American Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons for 1978-79.

ELWYN D. WILLIAMS (x46, 50-53) a former Shreveport resident is now returning to Shreveport where he will serve in the position of Vice President and assistant to the President of CELT Oil Inc.

DR. GAIUS N. HARDAWAY (41) is at home in Shreveport, La. He has recently retired from the Bossier Parish School System and is currently the visiting professor here in Centenary's Education Department.

50's

COL. STANLEY O. KLEPPER (53) has assumed command of the 100th Air Refueling Wing at Beale Air Force Base, Calif. where he resides with his wife, Dorothy.

BURTON CLYDE BOWERS, JR. (57) and wife Peggy are living in Wake Village, Tx. where **CLYDE** is Ass't. Director of Engineering at Wadley Hospital in Texarkana, Tx.

DONALD F. LEARNER (54) is living in Dallas, Tx. with wife Peggy T. Learner. **DONALD** is employed as an Administrator for Dickinson Place.

DOTTIE POMEROY HODGE (52) is happy as a Homemaker in Tallahassee, Fla. where he husband Bill, is Vice President of Florida State University.

JOSEPH C. McGOWAN, JR. (50) is the Regional Sales Manager with Syntex Laboratories, Inc. and makes his home in Plano, Tx. with his wife and two children.

JAMES E. EDELEN (56) and his wife Pat are residing in Gracemont, Oklahoma where **JAMES** is the Superintendent of Schools for the Gracemont Public School System. They have three children and are grandparents.

BETH LAFITTE AUSTIN (x58) is the Owner-Broker of Beth Austin and Assoc., Realtors. She and her family make their home in Humble, Texas.

WILLIAM (BILL) ROBINSON and BETTY JANE BLACK ROBINSON (53) & (56) are making their home in Atlanta, Ga. **BILL** is the North area Executive Director of the Metro Atlanta YMCA and **BETTY JANE** is an Elementary teacher.

LIONEL J. MARCEL (56) is living in Jeanerette, Louisiana and is serving as a Mathodist Minister there. He and his wife Mary have three children, two sons attending Centenary and a daughter in high school.

HERBERT A. COPE (50) and wife Kathleen are living in Bellville, Tx. where he is the Hospital Administrator at Bellville General Hospital.

JAMES L. BUCKNER (52) is a Certified Public Accountant and is employed at the National Rejectors Division, UMC Industries, Inc. as an accountant.

DR. JAMES L. DOBIE and WANDA ALLEN DOBIE (both 56) are residing in Auburn, Al. where **DR. DOBIE** is Assoc. Prof. of Zoology at Auburn University and **WANDA** is a Childrens Librarian with the city schools.

DOROTHY ANITA WEMPLE (50) is the Supervisor of Cytology at Elm Laboratory in North Qiuncy, Mass. where she also makes her home.

CAROLYN CRUMLEY MILLS (x56) is at home in Dallas, Tx. with husband Fred and their three children.

THE REVEREND W. PERRY WINTERROWD (59) and wife Nancy reside in Cherry Hill, N.J. where **REV. WINTERROWD** is the Rector of St. Bartholomen's Episcopal Church. They are the parents of two children.

MARY FERGUSON QUIGG (57) and her husband Philip are living in Dayton, Ohio where **MARY** is a Substitute Teacher in Centerville. They are the parents of two children.

DEAN R. BUSBOOM (58) is now serving as Senior at Faith Lutheran Church where he resides with his wife, Sally. They have one son and three daughters.

WILMA JO WALTERS CHAMBERS (59) and husband, Benjamin Chambers, Jr. (LTC, Ret.) are living in Leesville, La. where **WILMA** is a Technical Assistant in Reading with the Vernon Parish School Board.

LTC. JAMES M. DURHAM (59) and his wife Constance are now residing in Selfridge ANGB, Michigan where he is a Project Manager of heavy equipment transporter systems. **JAMES** graduated from the U.S. Army War College in June of 1978. They are the parents of five sons.

JOE MOOTY (52) is the Athletic Director at Montgomery Academy in Montgomery, Al. where he resides with his wife and two children.

BYRON RUTLEDGE (58) is living at 5823 Canterview Drive in Dallas, Tx. 75228. He is the store manager of the J.C. Penney Co. He and his wife, Sue have a daughter, Jana. **BYRON** would like to hear from old friends.

THEODORE LEE MENGE, JR. (50) and HOPE ANN HUGHES MENGE (x50) are living in Denham Springs, La. where **TED** is a Real Estate Sales Associate with Better Homes Realty.

JOHN H. EVANS and wife Gladys are now living in Shreveport, La. since **JOHN'S** retirement with the government.

R. JOHN L. LEOPARD, III (50) is a physician in Shreveport, La. where he resides with his wife, Pamela.

MARJORIE EUBANK DAVIS (55) and RICHARD WILLIAM DAVIS (51) are living in Shreveport, La. where **MARJORIE** is a teacher with the Caddo Parish Schools.

MARY JANE GIBSON (54) and her family are living in Belmont, Ma. where **MARY JANE** is serving her government as State Representative. She and husband Jerry are the parents of four children.

PENNY TODD CLAUDIS (58) and her husband John, are living in Shreveport, La. where **PENNY** is serving the Caddo Parish School Instructional Center as a Curriculum Specialist.

(Continued on page 10)

Strictly Personal

(Continued from page 9)

WILLIAM M. McKNIGHT, JR. (59) is owner of Red Mule Drilling Company and part owner of Uranium Resources, Inc. and Electrical Logging Engineers in Portland, Texas. Married to Margaret Locke McKnight, they have four sons, William III, Charles, James and Thomas.

60's

JOAN C. BARTELL (66) and JAMES E. BARTELL (x62) are residing in Houston, Tx. where **JOAN** is the Principal of College Park Baptist School and **JAMES** works for Pennzoil Producing Company as a Supervisor.

JANE FLEMING KEENE and her husband, Thomas are living in Kennesaw, Ga. where **JANE** is a part-time librarian and full time mother with daughter, Sarah and a son, Michael born in October 1978. She is a '68 graduate.

MARGUERITE S. PINSON (60) is living in Denton, Tx. with her husband.

TERRY WAYNE SMITH (62) and MERYAL ANN CAMPBELL SMITH (x61) are living in New Market, Al. where **TERRY** serves as a Senior Engineer with Northrop Services, Inc.

SARA ALLISON BURROUGHS (60) is with Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La. where she is the Assoc. Professor of English. She recently spent some time in England.

GEORGE M. GILMER and BETTY SIMS GILMER (63) and (62, 67) and living in Stonewall, La. at the Hillcrest Ranch. **GEORGE** is an Accountant and **BETTY** is a teacher at Summerfield Elementary School.

MARY ANN HONAKER GRODZICKI (65) is a homemaker in West Des Moines, Iowa where she resides with her husband and three children.

JAMES DAVID CALHOUN (x61) is the Vice President of Illumineering, Inc. in Canton, Texas. He resides there with his wife and four chilren.

WILLIAM L. FOSTER, JR. (62) and Marzette Stephens Foster reside in Broussard, La. with their three children. **WILLIAM** is employed as a Research Specialist at USL in Lafayette, La.

RICHARD B. GRISHAM and his wife, Dorothy are living in Dallas, Tx. where **RICHARD** is a General Counselor for Otis Engineering Corp. They have three children.

JOHN J. GULLO (63) is a partner with Arthur Andersen & Co. He and his wife reside in Dallas, Tx. and they have three children.

BRUCE W. DINWIDDIE (65) is an Attorney with Windmeyer & Dinwiddie in New Orleans, La. He lives there with his wife, Kate and their five children.

ALLEN A. JONES (64) along with his wife and three children are living in Parsons, Kansas where **ALLEN** is working as a Special Agent with the Kansas State Bureau of Investigation.

CHARLES WAYNE SELF (68) and his wife, Brenda are living in Lake Charles, La. where **CHARLES** is a Hygenist with Olin Chemical Co.

LESTER H. HAMMOND, III (67) and his wife are living in Tucker, Georgia where he is serving on the legal staff with Comptroller General's Office and the State of Georgia. **LESTER** says that he would like to hear from old classmates, especially those in the Atlanta area.

TRULY DRAKE JOHNSON (60) is living in Lakewood, Colorado with her husband and daughter. She is a part-time aid with the Jefferson County School System.

M.C. KEITH JONES (x63-64) is the Director of Personnel and Labor Relations at Mercer County Community College. He and his wife and two sons are living in Titusville, N.J.

PERRILYN MIDYETT PHILLIPS (63) and husband, Alwyn are residing in Placentia, Calif. where she is an Adaptive P.E. Specialist with the Placentia Unified School District in Orange County.

MICHAEL L. POE (69) and CAROLYN POE (70) are at home in Shreveport, La. **MICHAEL** has just recently been named Executive Director of the Association of Roofing, Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning Contractors.

BARBRA BUCKNER HIGGINBOTTON (68) has recently been named as Asst. Technical Services Librarian at Columbia University. She and her husband, Hal, live in New York City.

LCDR W. DEAN BAIRD (68) and CAROLYN WALLACE BAIRD (69) are at home in Virginia Beach, Virginia. They have had an addition to their family, a daughter, Rebecca born in July of 1978. They also have a son who is 6 yrs. old.

FULLER W. BAZER (60) is the Professor of Animal Physiology at the University of Florida where he resides with his wife, Ann and two daughters.

ANN HOGAN CALLHAN and Nelson G. Callahan are living in Corona Del Mar, Calif. where **ANN** is a homemaker and her husband is a pilot.

PHYLISS COLLINGS ROBBINS (65) is awife and mother living with her husband, Lewis and two children, Lewis III and Angela.

VICKI WORD SNOWDEN (x65) is now teaching the 5th grade in the Vernon Parish School District. She lives in Leesville, La. with her husband and two children.

E. WAYNE ADCOCK (61) is serving as Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Neosho, Mo. He is married and is the father of three children.

GARY L. JOSEPH (x67) and his wife are living in Novato, Ca. where **GARY** is a Special Agent for the FBI. They have two daughters.

ANNETTE S. THOMPSON (61) is living in Romney, W.V. where she serves in the position of Principal for the W.V. School for the Deaf. She was appointed to this position in August of 1978.

MS. CHRISTINA J. MYLES (66) is the Asst. Professor of Life Science at Manchester Community College. She makes her home in South Glastonbury, Ct.

THOMAS S. CARTER (63) and PHYLLIS HELLER CARTER (x60-61) are living in Spring, Tx. where **THOMAS** is a Product Line Manager for N.L. Bariod. They just recently returned to the U.S. after living overseas for five years. The last two were spent in Tehran, Iran.

DR. MELANIE H. STUART (68) is living in Lansing, Michigan where she is serving as the Assistant Professor at Michigan State University. She received her masters from the University of Texas at Austin in 1970 and her PH.D. from the University of Kansas in 1977.

LELAND D. WADE (62) and his wife, Patricia are living in Shreveport, La. where **LELAND** is a Minister with the United Methodist Church - La. Conference. They have four children.

J.A. GAMM (66) is living in Shreveport, La. and is the Asst. Manager of Julius Gamm Co. which is a wholesale grocery and concession business.

MARIE ARMINTOR BARBER (62) and Lewis P. Barber are living in Shreveport, La. where Marie is a teacher at A.C. Steer Elementary School.

TOMMY HICKCOX (61) is an Industrial Hygenist with the Freeport Chemical Company and is living in Prairieville, La. He has two children.

DR. JIM HENDERSON (64) is the Asst. Professor of History at Grambling State University and he is residing there in Grambling with his wife and five children.

70's

DEBORAH R. FIELDER (76) was awarded the Rotary Scholarship of Rotary International. She plans to study music at the Academy of Music in Vienna, Austria and is currently pursuing the master of music degree at the University of Texas.

RAY TURNBULL '71, and CYNTHIA RUSH TURNBULL '71, are living in Sulphur, Louisiana where Ray is employed as a Production Engineer by General American Oil in the Johnson Bayou Field.

ROBERT J. MICIOTTO (73) is the author of an article published in the Bulletin of the History of Medicine at Johns Hopkins Institute of the History of Medicine. **ROBERT** now lives in Glenwood, Md.

SUSAN GLANVILLE (71) is residing in Metairie, La. with her husband, **DR. PETER R. KASTL.** Susan is the recipient of a post-doctoral fellowship at the LSU School of Medicine in New Orleans for the 1978-79 academic year.

ROBERT M. McLEAN (76) is the Office Manager at Modern Iron Works in Shreveport, La. where he is living with his wife, **PRISCILLA RICE McLEAN (72).** They are the parents of one son.

AIRMAN DALE R. GRAUKE (77) has just graduated from Sheppard AFB, Tx., Air Force technical training course for air passenger specialists. He is being assigned to Scott AFB, Ill.

CASIE HESEMANN (78) is residing in Shreveport, La. and attending LSUS Medical School.

JOSEPHINE K. GLORIOSO (73) is living in Shreveport, La. Better known as Jodie, Gov. Edwards appointed Ms. Glorioso coordinator of his six-week series of Brown Bag Concerts.

RICK HAWKINS (73) is a writer for the Carol Burnett Show and recently was among the Emmy winners at the 30th annual telecast. He has been writing for the show for the past three years. He resides in Los Angeles and is married to the former **IRION DE ROUEN (71)** and they have one son.

RONALD L. GARDNER (74) is now living in Pittsburg, Kan. with his wife and one daughter. He is the Asst. Trainmaster at Kansas City Southern Railroad.

TIM DUNNIGAN (77) is an Assistant Chemist with Texas Eastern Transmission. He is living in Houston, Tx.

WILLIAM TRIMBLE GREEN (71) and BARBARA BROWN TREAT GREEN (71) are residing in Laurel, Ms. where **BILL** is the Treasurer of Central Credit Corp. and The Green Lumber Company. They have two children.

Strictly Personal

JILL S. WIGGINS (74) and husband, Richard, are living in Ringgold, La. with their very special son, Paul, who was born on March 12, 1978. It seems that Paul had some problems at birth. He even made the Sunday Magazine in the Shreveport, La. Paper. He's famous at only a few weeks. **JILL** reports that he is fine now.

JANET GAMMILL ANDREWS (74) has recently become Mrs. Andrews (November 4, 1978) and is at home in Honolulu, Hawaii. She is employed with Vitousek and Dick Realty, Inc. as a Realtor Associate.

JAMES E. HAAS (75) and MARY HIBBARD HAAS (74) are at home in Dallas, Tx. where James is a Gas Contract Analyst for Texas Oil and Gas Corp. and also a 3rd year Law student at SMU School of Law. Mary is employed as the Office Manager for the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at SMU.

MARK ST. JOHN COUHIG (76) is living in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

KELLEY LOUISE McLEAN (77) is employed as a Geophysical Assistant with the Shell Oil Company. She is living in New Orleans, La.

SHIRLEY B. MILLER (74) is residing in River Ridge, La. and is a fifth grade teacher at Hazel Park Elementary School. She has been teaching in the Jefferson Parish Public School System for five years.

CHARLES D. WILLIAMS (70) and his wife, Charlene, are living in Cheverly, Md. and have one son, Ryan. **CHARLES** is employed as an Executive Director for the Audubon Naturalist Society.

PETER S. PIGOTT (71) is a Regional Sales Manager for Italian Steel, Genoa, Italy. He and his wife, the former **MARY CHRISTIANSON (71)** are living in Houston, Tx. with their two children.

ROBERT A. RUELLO (76) is making his home in New Orleans, La. where he is employed as a Compensation and Benefits Manager for the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

RANDY CASEY (74) is living in Evanston, Il. and at the present is the Organist and Choirmaster at the Trinity Lutheran Church whilehe is studying for his doctorate in Church Music at Northwestern University in Evanston.

SUSAN BODDIE DAVIS (70) and her husband, Sam, are making their home in Dallas, Tx. where **SUSAN** is a Kindergarten Teacher for the Dallas Independent School District. She received her Masters of Education degree from East Texas State University in 1977.

TERRY ALLEN LOVE (70) and CAROL McCONNELL LOVE are making their home in Minden, La. where **TERRY** is the owner of Love Tire and Auto Service. They have three children.

TERRI SANCTON (77) is serving as Coordination Representative for the Medical Computer Systems Inc. and is living in Dallas, Tx.

GARY L. MURPHREE (72) and BETSY ILGENFRITZ MURPHREE are making their home in Houston, Tx. where **GARY** is an Attorney for Urban and Coolidge.

ROBERT HARRIS RAY (72) and BARBARA WALKER RAY (71) are both employed as an Archeologist and a Librarian, respectively, and live in Russellville, Arkansas.

RANDALL B. AVERY, JR. (74) and his wife, Penny, are living in Lansing, Michigan where **RANDY** is employed as a Sales Manager for Royal Lincoln Mercury.

JOHN RICHARD SCOTT and Melanie Anne are making their home in Gueydan, La. where **JOHN** is serving as a Minister there at the United Methodist Church.

ALLYSOUN DISMUKES MUSSLEWHITE (76) has chosen to make her home in Houston, Tx. along with her husband, Samuel. **ALLYSOUN** is employed as an Accounting Clerk with United Gas Pipe Line Company.

ANNE H. WELCH (75) is living in Spring, Tx. where she is a private voice teacher with the Klein Independent School District. She just recently received her Masters in Music from the University of Texas in Austin.

CHARLES J. "CHUCK" WALLACE (77) is in his 2nd year as a graduate student at Candler School of Theology, Emory University. He is living in Atlanta, Ga. While in London, Eng. he was named to work with World Methodist Evangelist Alan Walker (from Australia) in planning a 1980 World Youth Evangelistic Rally to be held in Cornwall, Eng.

WILLIAM H. ANDERSON (70) and wife, Lessie are living in Shreveport, La. where **BILL** is employed as a Labor Market Analyst for the La. Office of Employment Security. He attended Centenary on and off for 20 years and has been employed by the La. Office of Employment Security for almost 20 years.

ROBERT M. McGOWEN (78) is an Associate Engineer with Sun Production Co. and is living in Shreveport, La. He received his B.S. in Petroleum Engineering from Texas A&M in 1978.

DR. MARK A. PALMER and MARY HART PALMER (75) are living in Bossier City, Louisiana where **MARK** is a practicing dentist. He graduated from LSU Dental School in May of 78.

NANCY ELLEN CASEY BLAYLOCK (78) and her husband, David, are making their home in Shreveport, La. where **NANCY** is teaching at Greenacres Junior High.

VIRGINIA WOODS ALLEN (78) is now making her home in Shreveport, La.

DAVID DENT (70) and ELEANOR CAMILLE GREVE DENT (72) are making their home in Shreveport, La. where **DAVID** is employed as a Drilling Superintendent with Bayou State Oil Corp. They are the parents of two children.

MITCHELL BRANDMAN (70) and Sandra Brandman are living in Ft. Lee, N.J. where **MITCHELL** is the Director of the Young People's Day Camp of New York.

SUSAN PATTERSON COMEAUX (78) is a piano teacher and part-time organist and makes her home in Crowley, La. with her husband, Shelby.

GARY PRECHTER (78) whose major at Centenary was Business is living in New Orleans, La.

MIKE WARNER (77) is a graduate student at Indiana University in Bloomington where he also makes his home.

BILL ALLEN (76) and his wife, Donna are living in Sterlington, La. where **BILL** is the Minister of Music and Youth. **BILL** received his Master of Church Music degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in May of 1978.

ROBERT E. COLLINS (76) resides in Lindale, Tx. and is the News Managing Editor of the Lindale News.

GLEN L. WILLIAMS III (74) is serving as Advertising and Merchandising Director with Winrock Homes, Inc. and makes his home in Little Rock, Ark.

THOMAS H. MUSSELMAN (74) is the General Manager of the Gallery Restaurant and Bar and is living in Fredericksburg, Tx.

MARIA MUELLER WILLIAMS (74) and DEAN WILLIAMS (72) are living in Storm Lake, Iowa and she is a pre-school handicapped teacher with the Arrowhead Education Agency. **MARIA** is currently working on her Masters degree in Special Education from Mankato University in Mankato, Minnesota.

W. THOMAS GUERIN (74) and SYLVIA MILES GUERIN (73) have made their home in Hartford, Ct. where **THOMAS** is a Property Analyst for Aetna Casualty and Surety.

MICHAEL YEARWOOD McGOVERN (73) and KATHY STEPHENSON McGOVERN (73) reside in New Orleans, La. where **MIKE** is a Supervisor of Mid-Continent, CPA for Louisiana Land and Exploration. They are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Corrie Marie who was born on January 18, 1978.

DR. WALWORTH E. BURGE and BARBARA MILLER BURGE (70) are living in Denver, Colorado where **WALLY** is in his 3rd year as a radiology resident at the University of Colorado Medical Center and **BABS** has entered Denver University Law School.

JOHN VAN DICKENS III (77) is from North Carolina but while at Centenary made his home in Shreveport. **JOHN** is now attending Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado.

ROBERT LEE McKINZIE (77) is at home in Atlanta, Ga. where he is attending Emory University, Candler School of Theology.

PATRIC McWILLIAMS (78) has been accepted as a student in Stella Adler's drama school in New York. Formally of Shreveport, **PAT** will be living in New York while attending the drama school.

EDWIN BAKER (72) is now living in Dallas where he is the Program Director for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Inc.

Centenary
from
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

Second-class postage paid at Shreveport, La.

HOMECOMING - FEBRUARY 3, 1979

Events: Saturday afternoon Fraternity and Sorority Open Houses

BASKETBALL

GENTS vs. PORTLAND STATE

PARTY AFTER THE GAME
HAYNES GYM

ANNOUNCING

MAY 11, 12 & 13

FIRST ANNUAL ALUMNI WEEKEND

featuring—

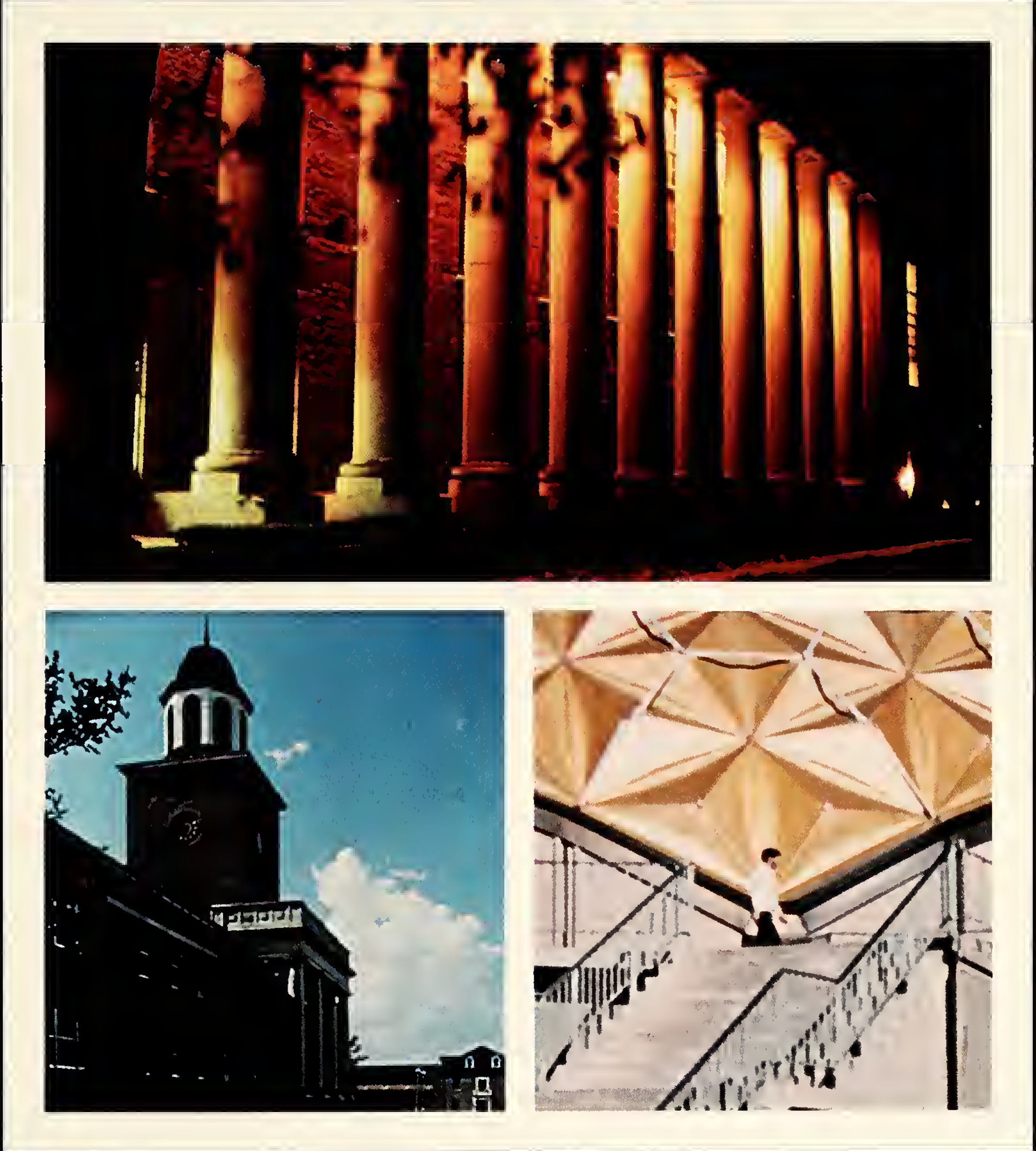
CLASS REUNIONS ('29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, '74)
CENTENARY COLLEGE PLAY
ALUMNI AWARDS AND LUNCHEON .... AND MORE

MAKE PLANS NOW TO BE WITH US IN MAY!!!

CENTENARY CHOIR TOUR

January 20 -	7:30 P.M.	Glen Oaks U.M.C., Dallas
January 21 -	10:30 A.M.	Glen Oaks U.M.C., Dallas
	7:30 P.M.	Westbury U.M.C., Houston
January 22 -	7:30 P.M.	United Methodist Temple, Port Arthur, Tex.
January 23 -	7:30 P.M.	First U.M.C., DeRidder, La.
January 24 -	7:30 P.M.	First Presbyterian Church, Crowley
January 25 -	7:30 P.M.	Music Hall Auditorium - USL, Hammond, La.
January 26 -	7:30 P.M.	First U.M.C., Slidell
January 27 -	7:30 P.M.	Munholland Memorial UMC, Metairie
January 28 -	10:30 A.M.	Munholland Church
	6:00 P.M.	First UMC, Baton Rouge

Centenary



President's Report

TRUSTEES

George D. Nelson
Chairman

J. Hugh Watson
Vice-Chairman

Austin G. Robertson
Treasurer

Elise Wheless Hogan
Secretary

THERE HAS BEEN A TREMENDOUS TURNAROUND IN THE FORTUNES OF CENTENARY COLLEGE DURING THE PAST YEAR, AND THIS PROGRESS IS REFLECTED IN THIS REPORT BY PRESIDENT DONALD A. WEBB. 1978 HAS BEEN A MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR AND I SPEAK FOR THE ENTIRE BOARD OF TRUSTEES IN THANKING THE THOUSANDS OF PERSONS AND ORGANIZATIONS WHO HAVE WORKED SO HARD TO MAKE IT SO.

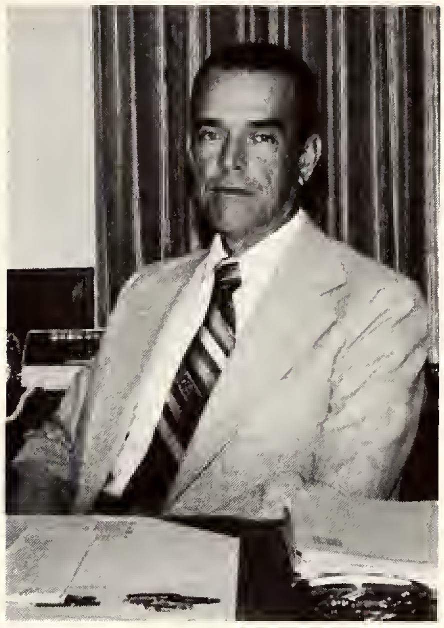
BUT WE CANNOT LET DOWN AFTER ONE SUCCESSFUL YEAR. WE MUST ALL WORK STRENUOUSLY WITH PRESIDENT WEBB AND ALL OF THE FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE TO MAKE 1979 EQUALLY GOOD. OUR SUPPORT OF AND WORK FOR CENTENARY COULD WELL HAVE THE MOST LASTING EFFECT OF ANYTHING WE DO IN OUR LIFETIME. WITH MODERN TAXATION THERE IS LITTLE WE CAN DO EVEN IN OUR OWN FAMILY FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS EXCEPT HAND DOWN TO THEM STRONG EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

LET'S RESOLVE IN THE NEW YEAR TO MAKE AN EXTRA EFFORT TO MAINTAIN THE PROGRESS WE HAVE MADE — TO BALANCE THE BUDGET, ADD TO THE ENDOWMENT, AND SUPPORT OUR TIRELESS AND DEDICATED PRESIDENT.

George D. Nelson

H. Blume Johnson
Development and PR

Richard L. Ray
Academic Affairs



Charles Ellis Brown
Business Affairs

Mrs. Beynon Cheesman
Student Affairs

Four new Trustee Committees were formed this year to make the Board more functional and more responsive to the College. Their chairmen are Richard L. Ray, Academic Affairs; Charles Ellis Brown, Business Affairs; H. Blume Johnson, Development and Public Relations; and Mrs. Beynon S. Cheesman, Student Affairs.

The Centenary College magazine, Centenary, (USPS 015560) April, 1979, Volume 7, No. 9, published four times per year in October, January, April and July by the Centenary College Alumni Association, 2911 Centenary Boulevard, Shreveport, La. 71104. Published for members of the Alumni Association and friends of Centenary College of La. Second Class postage paid at Shreveport, La. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Centenary, P. O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71104.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

President Donald A. Webb addresses a meeting of the Centenary Board of Trustees.

These pages report a resurgence at Centenary, a different chemistry. There is fresh spirit; first-class administrators are teamed and already at full stretch; renewed optimism in all of us — Trustees, Faculty, friends of the College (especially in the Church) — has aroused commitments and released energies: the problems are obstinate, but they are now soluble.

The response to our fiscal problems a year ago was extraordinary. It started, of course, with the Church and some friends of Centenary College who were determined that this was the turnaround year: it took sacrificial giving by thousands of people, and it succeeded. The United Methodist Churches across Louisiana mounted a special campaign of support for Centenary which raised $450,000.00. It made all the difference! We were left to raise a further million dollars in gifts, and thus the College balanced its budget — with a surplus of over $84,000.00! And more than $800,000.00 was added to the endowment.

Two of the highlights of the year were the inauguration of two professorial chairs: the Woolf Chair of Geology, funded by a $400,000.00 grant from the Woolf Foundation of Shreveport, and the Wortham Chair of Engineering, established with a $400,000.00 gift from the Brown Foundation in Houston. An act of generous support which set the tone for the year occured in June, 1977, when the T. L. James and Company of Ruston established a $500,000.00 endowment for the maintenance of James Dormitory for Women.

The Frost Foundation of Shreveport continued its much-appreciated support of our School of Business; and the Shell Foundation sponsored a special seminar for Women in Business.

Centenary — again, with the help of the Frost Foundation — continued its active support of the American business community through the annual Free Enterprise Conference, which this year brought Fred Bucy, the president of Texas Instruments, and other business-oriented speakers to our campus in March.

We have expanded our course offerings in the evenings for the benefit of the community; we established a Studies in Judaism course taught by Rabbi David Lefkowitz; and we continued to offer free courses to some 500 senior adults of our community.

Distinguished visitors to our campus this past year included two Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows: Leo Gruliow, a former Moscow correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, and Dr. Eugene Beem, a vice president of the S&H Company.

The following pages will unfold more of our activities for 1978.

Now, for this year, the word must be "Balance"; and for the future, it must be "Quality." This year, we must surmount again the huge immediate financial steeps all private, church-related colleges face, but this one especially: the gap between what good education costs and what one can charge for it; and we must also make equally exhaustive efforts for a long-term permanent solution. It is a question of balance: of doing both, equally all-out, without jeopardizing either.

And in that long-term, Centenary College has a future only in "quality": the highest degree of excellence, in academics, in social, in spiritual and physical environment, in an atmosphere and in a way of life that liberates the best in people. We intend to develop the finest faculty and programs. Centenary has a venerable history; it must have an even more distinguished future, for in a world of amply-funded state institutions, it can only survive if it provides a quality of education they cannot match.

Deeply personal, first-class, intensive education will be more valued in the future than in the past: people are disillusioned with bigness and depersonalization and bureaucracy. And the Judeo-Christian heritage and values, which must naturally permeate education for the whole person, can be nearer than breathing at Centenary. We can attain that quality and we will.

The plan for accomplishing it I call, apologetically, "E.Q.U.I.P.S.", in that it equips Centenary for the rest of this century.

President Donald A. Webb and Bishop J. Kenneth Shamblin.

Every Church, a paid student.

Primarily, this goal is addressed to United Methodist Churches; 200-400 more paid students would provide tuition fees of between $360,000.00 and $720,000.00! But we want to enable students of sister denominations and faiths to attend; we want to serve the Church in its widest context.

Quality of student life, unsurpassed.

The faculty and administration are determined to provide, in the words of their adopted goal, "Quality: Centenary's touchstone for the 80's." We mean to provide the best.

Urgent austerity.

Much was done last year to effect economies. The administration began serious cutbacks in personnel, energy use, and program costs; the faculty itself initiated efforts to raise the College's 12-to-1 student/faculty ratio. We will continue an urgent program of austerity.

Increase of enrollment to 1200.

The optimum number of students, in our best judgment, is 1200. If the number of unfunded scholarships is not increased, the resulting increase in tuition income could be salubrious.

Program for $20 million endowment.

For some years the Trustees have been convinced that an additional $20 million of endowment is essential to Centenary's fiscal future, and this is clearly correct.

This year we have determined to raise it. A task-force comprising Mr. Paul Brown, Mr. Harvey Broyles, Mr. Bill James and Mr. George Nelson, with myself as Chairman, has been charged with the task of leading the Trustees and friends of the College in securing $20 million within the next five years. We have begun the task in high confidence.

Self-sustained budget.

We must balance the budget each year. There is no alternative to this.

We have raised tuition from $1,800 to 2,200 annually to bring our rates more in line with colleges of our size and stature, and as you will read in the Admissions Office report, we are working extremely hard to increase our enrollment next year and in future years.

We look back on a hard but successful year; We look forward to five more hard years, but now working to a plan which will change Centenary's history. And we are confident.

Don Webb.

The Bishop's Report

Centenary is now 154 years old, for 134 of which it has been directly related to the United Methodist Church. This is a fact of real importance and pride for me as well as for all Louisiana Methodists. We believe there is a critical need for colleges which take seriously not only their academic responsibilities but also their moral responsibilities. This is why we believe in Centenary, and want it to be the very best college possible.

In 1978 the Church expressed this commitment in a marvelous way. President Webb's request for financial support from the churches met with an enthusiastic response, and the result was a special offering for Centenary of $450,000.00. This was in addition to $170,000 raised in the Churches for Centenary as their regular annual gift. I am deeply proud of the concerted sacrificial effort of ministers and laypeople across our state which made this response possible. I am equally convinced that a similar response will accompany this year's effort, which is to provide a paid student from every local church.

As a part of the Methodist family, Centenary College will continue its long and distinguished record of educational service to this state and region. It is a ministry we share — and together we shall accomplish a great work.

Respectfully,

J. Kenneth Shamblin

J. Kenneth Shamblin
Resident Bishop
Louisiana Annual Conference of
United Methodist Churches

FINANCIAL REPORT

CENTENARY COLLEGE OF LOUISIANA

Condensed Statement of Unrestricted Current Funds Revenues, Expenditures and Other Changes

Year Ended May 31, 1978

	Unrestricted	**%**
Revenues:		
Student tuition and fees	$1,366,035	32.4
Endowment income	310,964	7.4
Gifts	1,529,649	36.3
Grants - Federal and state	175,661	4.1
Sponsored programs, organized activities and other sources	37,695	.9
Sales and services of auxiliary enterprises	796,410	18.9
Total revenues	4,216,414	100.0
Expenditures and mandatory transfers:		
Educational and general:		
Instructional and departmental research	1,272,512	30.8
Organized activities relating to educational departments	19,111	.5
Sponsored research	—	—
Other sponsored programs	—	—
Library	107,106	2.6
Student services	264,878	6.4
Operation and maintenance of physical plant	568,211	13.8
General administration	137,487	3.3
Staff benefits	97,439	2.4
General institutional	447,964	10.8
Student aid	284,136	6.9
Other	—	—
Mandatory transfers	4,160	.1
Total educational and general	3,203,004	
Auxiliary enterprises	911,907	22.0
Total expenditures and mandatory transfers	4,114,911	
Other transfers and additions (deductions):		
Excess of restricted receipts over transfers to revenues	—	—
Transfers to plant funds	(17,386)	.4
Reclassification of restricted receipts to endowment funds	—	—
Total other transfers and additions (deductions)	(17,386)	
Total expenditures, transfers and other additions (deductions)	4,132,297	100.0
Net surplus	$ 84,117	

Endowment Funds

During the year ended May 31, 1978, the endowment funds increased $837,847. The book value of these funds as of May 31, 1978, was $8,092,821 and their approximate market value was $8,900,000.

The condensed statement of current funds revenues, expenditures, and other changes appearing herein have been extracted and condensed from the financial statements of Centenary College of Louisiana, which have been examined and reported on by Pasquier, Batson & Co., independent certified public accountants. Such complete financial statements and report thereon by Pasquier, Batson & Co. may be inspected in the Business Office of Centenary College of Louisiana.

DEVELOPMENT

The Development program this year has been one of tradition and change. The traditional Great Teachers/Scholars Fund is now our overall college annual fund covering contributions of trustees, alumni, parents, foundations, and the business community. Last year the fund comprised approximately one-third of the million and a half dollars raised to balance the College budget.

In the years ahead we will be relying on increased support for the annual fund as a major element in the financial growth of our college program. This past year's response to Great Teachers is very encouraging.

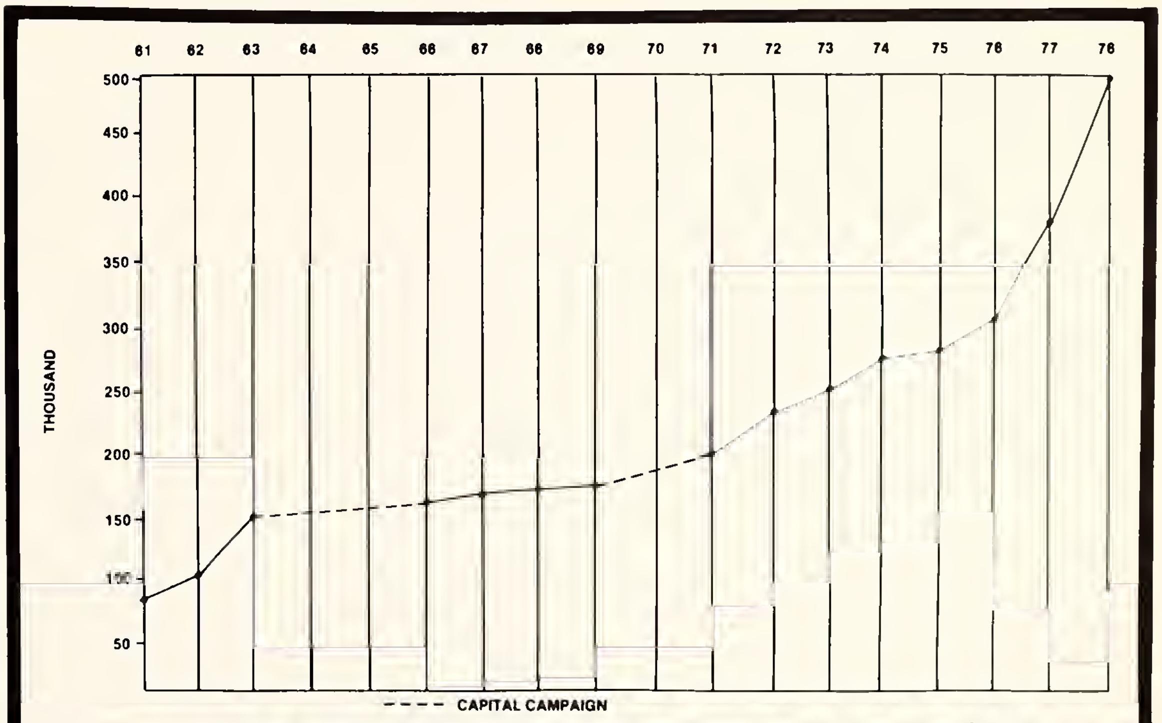
While relying on the traditionally strong support of friends through the Great Teachers/Scholars Fund, we have now added a new long-range program in deferred giving. With the help of an advisory committee on estate planning the College has begun an estate planning newsletter. This quarterly publication will be the College's means of communicating with its friends concerning tax-wise giving to the College and more long range support of our program through the establishment of trusts and bequests with Centenary as the beneficiary.

The Office of Church Relations has begun a new newsletter to the Methodist clergy in the conference. The "Centenary Circuit," as it is called, will be a quarterly that tells of our plans for the future involving the help of the Church. Not only was the Methodist Conference important to balancing last year's budget, but also each month its churches and their members establish new scholarships for the College.

The Centenary alumni magazine, **Centenary,** has a new face and more information on our alumni. There has been an outpouring of alumni interest in Centenary, and the magazine is our way of sharing this interest with all the members of the Centenary family.

As we look toward the decade of the 80's, the development program will continue to build on the College's past support in both annual and deferred giving. We are committed also to serving the many members of the Centenary family so that we are worthy of their continuing support and confidence.

The most recent endowed professorial chair to be established at Centenary College was the Woolf Chair in Geology. The Trustees of the Foundation are shown here with Dr. Nolan Shaw, the Woolf Professor and his wife Jane (center). The Trustees are (l-r) Claude G. Rives, III, C. Lane Sartor, Mrs. and Dr. Shaw, and N. H. Wheless, Jr., Chairman of the Woolf Trustees.



Great Teachers - Scholars Campaign (1961-1978)

MAGALE LIBRARY

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Our theme for this academic year is "Quality: Centenary's Touchstone for the '80's." This quality is manifest in the success of our graduates as well as in our academic programs and the scholarly achievements of our faculty.

Centenary graduates are currently enrolled in such prestigious schools as the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Chicago, the Eastman School of Music, Emory, Indiana University, the Johns Hopkins University, Louisiana State University, Vanderbilt, and Yale. During the past decade 80% of the Centenary Pre-med students applying to medical schools have been admitted (the national average for admission to med school is 38%). Of our students applying to law schools, 90% have been admitted (the record for students in the Centenary pre-law program is 100%).

Quality is similarly reflected in Centenary's innovative programs. Engineering students in the 3-2 program are currently attending Columbia, Stanford, and Texas A & M. Our teacher education program continues to win praise as one of the finest in the state with its unique approach; during 1977 and 1978, the forty-nine students certified in education have been successful not only in securing jobs but in their job performance as well. In 1978 the College awarded degrees to the first group of students in our outstanding church careers program.

We continue to broaden our curricular horizons in 1979. We anticipate the arrival in March of a group of thirty international students who will pursue the study of the English language while living on campus. In keeping with this international theme, the unique Centenary/Aarhus exchange program continues to flourish: this spring Ellen Brown and Professor Hughes Cox journey to Denmark while Dr. Donald Hannah, Chairman of the English Institute, and several Danish students spend the semester at Centenary.

Dr. Dorothy Gwin, Centenary Dean

Medical School Admission Requirements 1977-78

Centenary's faculty continues to distinguish itself. Last summer, Dr. Vickie Gottlob was selected to participate in a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar at Columbia University, and Dr. Stepehn Mayer was awarded a grant by the American Council of Learned Societies to study at the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C. Dr. Michael Hall is on leave at the University of Chicago as the result of a National Endowment for the Humanities grant. Dr. Earle Labor is serving as national president of the College English Association and has contracted with the Stanford University Press to co-edit the definitive edition of Jack London's correspondence. Professors Vickie Gottlob, Earle Labor, and Rosemary Seidler have been selected by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities as a faculty team to participate in a NEH-Funded conference in Savannah, Georgia, in January 1979.

Centenary faculty members continue to maintain their scholarly reputation through research and publication. Articles have recently been published by Dr. Robert Reynolds, in **Clavier;** by Donald Emler in **The Church School;** by Hughes Cox in **Religious Studies;** and by Arnold Penuel in **Revista de Estudios Hispanicos.** Dr. Bentley Sloan has written **The Dean Smith Years — The Four Square Bible Class.** The Second Edition of **A Handbook of Critical Approaches to Literature,** co-authored by Earle Labor and Lee Morgan (with former Centenary professors Wilfred Guerin and John Willingham) has just been published by Harper & Row (more than 100,000 copies of the first edition were used in such schools as Harvard and the University of Michigan as well as in Europe and South America, where it has been translated into Spanish and Portugese).

Clearly, Centenary College as an academic institution is more than competitive. 1978 and 1979 have been very good years for us — the 1980's should be even better.

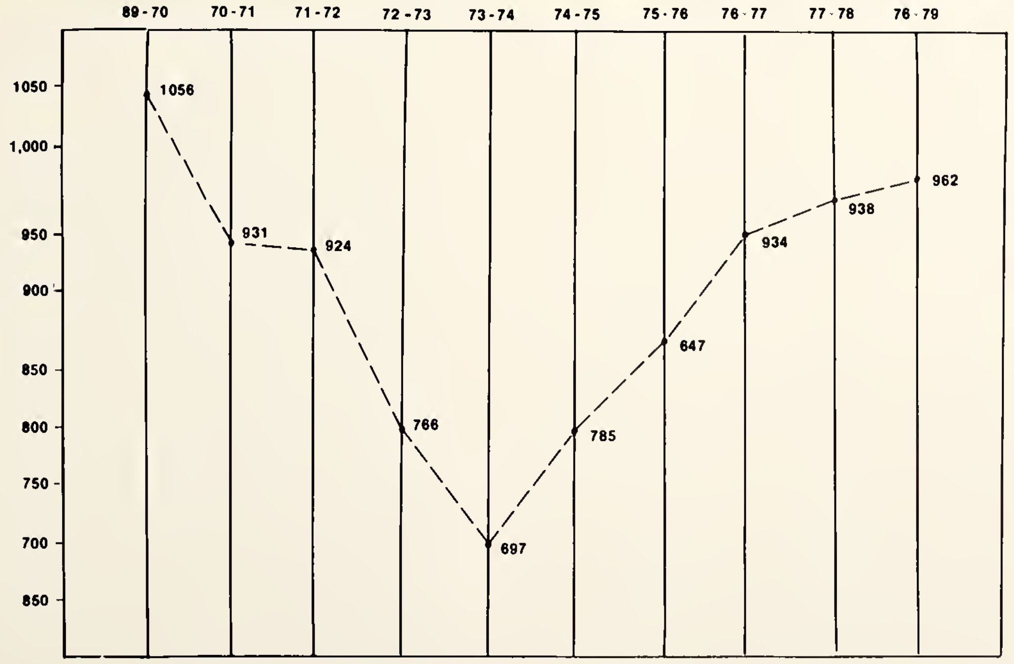
Admissions

For the fall semester of 1978 the College enrolled a total of 962 students, an increase of thirty over the fall of 1977. Eighty-two students were enrolled in the MBA and MEd programs.

"We are pleased with the fall enrollment," noted Dr. Andrew Pate, who assumed the duties of Director of Admissions last May.

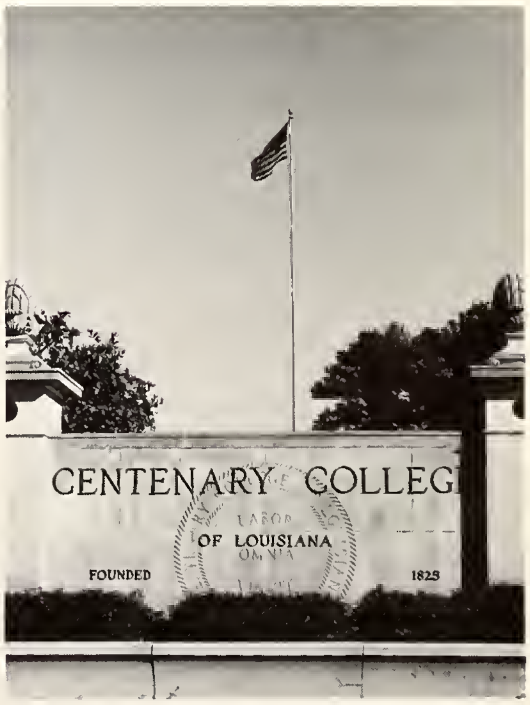
"Private colleges nationwide are feeling the two-sided crunch of inflation and a decline in the number of college-bound youth in the 18-22 age group. That Centenary was able to show a modest increase in its total enrollment is a real tribute to the quality and appeal of its program and faculty. It is this quality and this appeal that should enable us to reach our goal of 1200 students within the next two or three years."

Dr. Pate is optimistic about enrollment projections. The number of applications being received for 1979-80 points to the possibility of yet another increase in the size of the student body. In addition to the continuing interest of Centenary's traditionally strong undergraudate programs, more students are applying for the masters' programs in business administration and elementary and secondary school administration, which were offered for the first time in 1976-77.



Enrollment 1969-1978 (full-time and part-time)

Students



Business School

The School of Business has been active on campus and in the business community. The number of declared business majors has grown to 130, and the number of couselees served by the faculty is approximately 175 undergraduates plus approximately 65 graduate students. We look for a continued expansion, both in the number of students and in the courses offered.

This year we have offered many seminars through the Center for Management Development, serving approximately 5960 person/hours. Seminars were held in Safety, Marketing, Analysis, Supervisory Management and Women in Management.

This is the second year that the School of Business has co-sponsored Leadership Shreveport with the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce.

A highly successful Free Enterprise Conference was held this year, and plans are well underway for another Conference in March of 1979. In the past, our guests have included John deButts of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., D. M. Roderick of U. S. Steel and William Rusher, of *National Review.*

Last summer the Center for Economic Education held a seminar for High School teachers. The School of Business, we feel, is rendering a great service to the teachers who are teaching economics in the public schools but have not had the formal instruction in Economics.

The School of Business has a new arrangement with one of the outstanding firms in our area. We will be offering regular college classes, for college credit, on the plant site. This promises to have great potential for extending Centenary's enrollment. This new program is being started with the offering of three courses in the Spring of 1979. If facilities can be secured in the downtown section, it is felt that Centenary could offer courses at the end of the working day for employees in the downtown area.

Athletics

The future of athletics at Centenary College holds much promise. The College helped organize and is a charter member of the Trans America Conference linking together a group of regional schools of about the same size and talent.

The Conference should be of benefit to the Centenary basketball program, providing a realistic schedule and improving the financial structure of the program. The team is in a rebuilding year with young players and a young coach, but they are optimistic about the future.

Dr. James Farrar, a highly respected baseball coach, has had a winning season and is working on ways to make the game and the field more attractive to spectators to build up interest in this sport.

Centenary's golf team competed against the cream of the South and turned in good scores. Floyd Horgen, the Athletic Director, is the golf coach. He believes his team, led by Hal Sutton, should gain regional and national prominence as it develops.

The Centenary Gymnastic team won the AIAW Small College national championship in Colorado Springs in March while all four contestants won All-American honors. Kathy Johnson is considered to be one of the outstanding gymnasts in the world today.

Sima Nikolic and Bill Causey are both doing fine jobs developing the strengths of the men's and women's tennis teams. One member of the women's team played in a national championship match last year.

Dr. Jerry Dauterive and Bob Mead report fine progress with the Cross Country Team and President Webb, who coaches the Soccer team is predicting a bright future for his team.

If we are to maintain our athletic excellence, Centenary College, like most other colleges, must have the financial support of those who enjoy sports. This support will be generated through gate receipts because of increased interest, as well as through the faithful support of the Gents Club.

Church Careers

In its fifth year, The Centenary School of Church Careers is preparing to graduate a record senior class. This spring, forty-one students will graduate having completed program requirements which prepare them for immediate placement in several professional and preprofessional areas. Some will take parish positions as directors of Christian Education or directors of Sacred Music. These students represent about half of those to be graduated. The other students will pursue advanced degrees in theology, Christian education, sacred music and other related disciplines. These graduates report plans for careers in pastoral ministry, ministries in music, pastoral counseling and more specialized areas of Christian education.

When the spring semester begins, 137 students are expected to be enrolled in the Church Careers Program. These young men and women will represent ten denominations from a dozen states. They will consider career plans that stretch over a broad spectrum. Many are considering traditional forms of professional ministry, while others anticipate more experimental church careers. The student community is diverse both in style and interest. These diversities contribute to a rich and resourceful opportunity for young people who seek professional careers in the church.

Alumni

The Centenary College Alumni Association has a proud history of service to the College. Among the varied purposes of the Association are promoting the interest of Centenary College, maintaining relations between the College and its alumni, and encouraging financial, moral and spiritual support for the continued strengthening of the College.

Working with the Director of Alumni Relations, the Association annually plans and participates in such on-campus activities as Homecoming, class reunions, Founders' Day, Parents' Weekend, and career days in law, medicine and other professional fields. For many years the Alumni Association has given a sizable gift to the College library for purchasing new books, a research grant to faculty members for special study, and scholarship awards to outstanding students who have demonstrated high academic and extracurricular achievement.

In keeping with the renewed spirit of optimism which prevails at Centenary today, the Alumni Association is reassessing its role and purpose so that the Association will be even more responsive to the College's needs and interests.

The first step in this process is the examination of the structure and objectives of the Alumni Board of Directors. Although details of the new structure are far from complete, the new board will probably reflect the regional distribution of Centenary's alumni.

Centenary College exists in two places. All of us are familiar with the beautiful campus, the Georgian architecture, flowering shrubs and roses, the faculty and the students who make Centenary a living institution in Shreveport. But Centenary also exists in the hearts and minds of every alumnus, no matter where he or she lives. The Alumni Association seeks to make both Centenarys better places because the alumni of this College are at once its heritage and its strong foundation for the future.

Hurley Music School

The Hurley School of Music has more than sixty music majors and is serving a large segment of the general college community through music appreciation offerings and through study in the various applied music areas as well as in ensemble participation (choir, band, opera workshop and symphony chorale). The co-operative hiring (in conjunction with the Shreveport Symphony) of the Delphi Quartet was a step which should not only help in the building of a string program but which will also be a great image booster for the College as a whole. All this has been accomplished while financial exigencies require our operating on a minimal budget allotment. Our need for replacement of some equipment is great, but through the continued generosity of Mrs. Gladys F. Hurley, we are able to meet some of these equipment requirements.

Among other noteworthy achievements we have observed is the general increase in attendance at our recitals and concerts. This fact plus the success of our new Suzuki string program for children has increased our visibility and contact with the general Shreveport community.

Our eight full-time faculty members together with a like number of part-time staff are presently flexible enough in ability to cover adequately the various teaching needs of the School of Music, and we hope that whoever is chosen as Dean will be able to fulfill our requirements for a teacher of composition as well.

Community and area-wide interest in the Hurley School of Music continues to be a source of great satisfaction for us, and we hope that this spirit of support will continue and increase in the future.

Overall, we sense an increasingly bouyant and optimistic outlook for our programs in the upcoming years.

HURLEY MEMORIAL MUSIC BUILDING

FACULTY

John H. Allen, Trustee Professor of Sociology (1969)
Virginia Carlton, Professor of Mathematics (1946)
B. P. Causey, Professor of Music (1941)
Willard G. Cooper, Professor of Art and Curator of Meadows Museum of Art (1958)
L. Hughes Cox, Professor of Philosophy (1967)
Joseph D. Garner, Professor of Education (1967)
Dorothy B. Gwin, Professor of Education, Dean of College (1967)
Robert N. Hallquist, Professor of Education (1967)
Alton O. Hancock, Professor of History (1964)
Earle G. Labor, Professor of English, Associate Dean of the College (1955)
Walter M. Lowrey, Professor of History (1963)
Ira Lee Morgan, Professor of English (1954)
Webb D. Pomeroy, T. L. James Professor of Religion (1953)
Robert B. Reynolds, Professor of Music (1976)
Donald Rupert, Professor of Music (1971)
Nolan G. Shaw, Woolf Professor of Geology (1955)
Stanton A. Taylor, Professor of Chemistry (1961)
William C. Teague, Professor of Music (1948)
Hugh E. Urbantke, Professor of Business and Economics, Dean of the School of Business (1975)
Warren N. White, Wortham Professor of Engineering (1976)
Mary Beth Armes, Associate Professor of Music (1970)
Lewis A. Bettinger, Associate Professor of Psychology (1972)
Robert R. Buseick, Associate Professor of Theatre and Speech (1969)
Delbert W. Chumley, Jr., Associate Professor of Business (1976)
Ronald E. Dean, Associate Professor of Music (1960)
Fergal P. Gallagher, Associate Professor of English (1968)
Brian W. Kovacs, Associate Professor of Sociology (1974)
Benjamin G. Liles, Jr., Associate Professor of Biology (1976)
Darrell M. Loyless, Associate Professor of Government, Vice President for Development (1968)
A. Bradley McPherson, Associate Professor of Biology (1971)
Arnold M. Penuel, Associate Professor of Spanish (1972)
Rosemary Seidler, Associate Professor of Chemistry 1966)
Betty M. Speairs, Associate Professor of Mathematics (1947)
Robert Ed Taylor, Associate Professor of Religion, Chaplain (1961)
Jeffrey F. Trahan, Associate Professor of Physics (1972)
Charles E. Vetter, Associate Professor of Sociology (1970)
R. Johnson Watts, Associate Professor of German, Registrar (1965)
Thomas W. Cook, Assistant Professor of Biology (1977)
Stephen Cooney, Assistant Professor of Government (1978)
Margaret Ann Crawford, Assistant Professor of Physical Education (1978)
Donald M. Danvers, Assistant Professor of Mathematics (1960)
Jerry W. Dauterive, Assistant Professor of Business and Economics (1976)
Mark E. Dulle, Assistant Professor of Psychology (1969)
Donald G. Emler, Assistant Professor of Religion (1976)
James Farrar, Assistant Professor of Physical Educations (1977)
Vickie N. Gottlob, Assistant Professor of French (1973)
Betty B. Haley, Assistant Professor of Physical Education (1974)
Michael L. Hall, Assistant Professor of English (1976)
Douglas W. Morrill, Assistant Professor of Business and Economics (1977)
Barry Nass, Assistant Professor of English (1978)
David J. Pellman, Assistant Professor of Theatre and Speech (1974)
David E. Thomas, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Director of Computing Center (1974)
Nicola DiToro, Instructor of Music (1977)
Ginger D. Folmer, Instructor of Dance (1975)
Gale Johnson, Instructor of Music (1978)
Christine Leonard, Instructor of Business (1976)
George E. McGovern, III, Instructor of Business (1977)
Charles T. Beaird, Adjunct Professor of Philosophy (1969)
Elizabeth Friendenberg, Adjunct Professor of Art (1972)
Gaius Hardaway, Visiting Professor of Education (1978)
Donald Hannah, University of Aarhus, Denmark, Visiting Professor of English (1979)
David Dykes, Lecturer of Religion and director of Church Careers Program (1974)
James G. Volny, Library, Associate Professor, Director of Library Services (1977)
Ella Edwards, Assistant Professor, Reference and Assistant Librarian (1973)
Shelly Moore, Instructor (1978)

Centenary
from
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

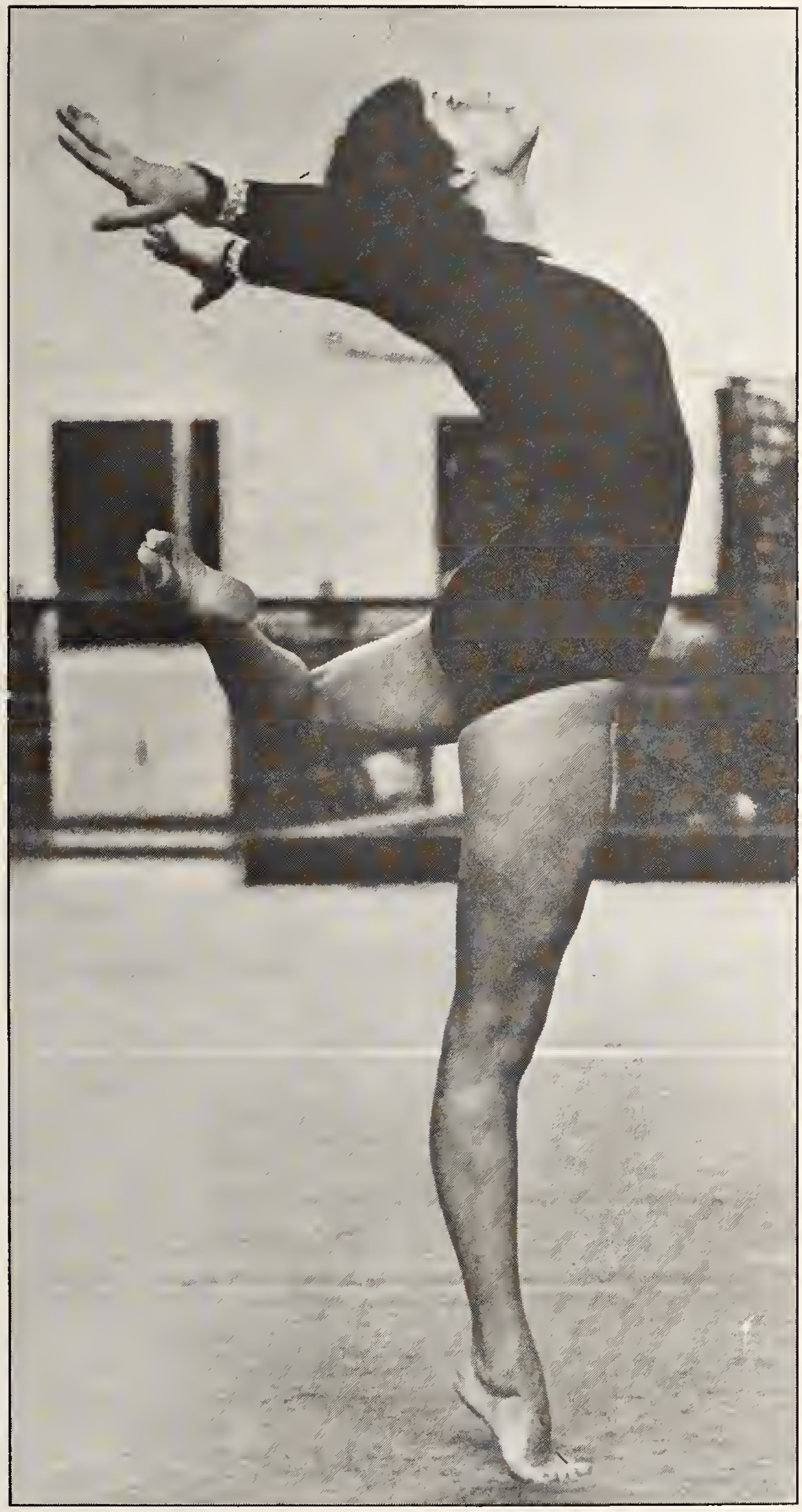
Second-class postage paid at Shreveport, La.

Centenary College

An Equal Educational Opportunity Institution

Centenary

July, 1979



Centenary — College of Champions

Women's Gymnastics — National AIWA Small College Champs

Women's Tennis — State AIWA Small College Champs

Men's Golf — Louisiana Intercollegiate Champs

Gymnastics

Centenary's Women's Gymnastics Team captured the 1979 AIWA Small College National Championships for the second straight year. Coached by Vannie Edwards, five of the team members are All-American; two are Elite Gymnasts. They include (front row, left to right) Kathy Johnson, Indialantic, Fla., and Denise Balk, Huntsville, Ala., and (back row, left to right) Beth Johnson, Shreveport; Jeanelle Bertling, Oconomowoc, Wis., and Emily May, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Tennis

The LAIWA Small College State Tennis Championships went to Centenary's Women's Tennis Team. They include (left to right) Evelyn Mailton, Paragould, Ark.; Lynn Krause, Shreveport; Blanka Blazetic, Yugoslavia; Barber Bullock, Germantown, Tenn.; Zora Tumbas, Yugoslavia; Sandra Duncan, Shreveport; Mary Gallien, Bossier City, and former Coach Sima Nikolic.

Golf

Centenary's Men's Golf Team can also boast a championship season as Louisiana Intercollegiate Champions and winners of the Trans American Conference Golf Tournament. They include (front row, left to right) Wade Botts, Sanford, Fla.; Peter Winkler, Atlanta, Ga.; Jimmy Strickland, Ringgold, La.; Bo Johnson, Muscatine, Iowa, and (back row, left to right) Coach Floyd Horgen, Danny Trahan, New Orleans; Guy Kennen, Clearwater, Fla.; Hal Sutton, Shreveport, and Mark Norman, Edina, Minn.

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Alumni Director . . . . John Meyer
Editor . . . . Janie Flournoy '72

1978-1979 CENTENARY COLLEGE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS
President . . . . Jim Mitchell '64
1st Vice Pres . . . . . . Emily Viskozki '58
2nd Vice Pres . . . . Gayle Wren '64
Secretary . . . . Betty Lawrence '62
Treasurer . . . . Ed Shaw '64

Centenary College is an Equal Educational Opportunity Institution.

DIRECTORS
(Terms expire in 1979)
Hoyt Bain '63, Bill Bush '71, Ronnie Byrd '65, Betty Gilmer '62, Sara Lang '62, Betty Lawrence '62, Flavia Leary '35, Ed Shaw '64, Jeff Victory '67, Loralee Woods '55, Ex-Officio Member, SGA President Rick Demers.

DIRECTORS
(Terms expire in 1980)
James Boyd '67, Anne Bunrick '61, Bill Causey, Jr. '68, Paul Cooke '68, Wayne Curtis '69, Jim Mitchell '64, Chat Reed '64, Ernie Turner, Jr. '55, Emily Viskozki '58, Gayle Wren '64.

1979 graduates urged to "Be the best"

"Success is not a destination—it's a journey," said J. Kenneth Shamblin, Bishop of the Louisiana Area of the United Methodist Church. "And as you take that journey, you must be careful about your direction; you must bring to the journey a sense of wonder and expectancy, and do not try to make that journey alone."

Speaking to the 1979 graduates of Centenary College, Bishop Shamblin reminded them that "This is true to all of life," and that we must always strive to "Be the very best that we can be."

Thousands of friends and relatives gathered in the Gold Dome Sunday, May 20, for the 154th commencement exercises of Centenary College. The familiar strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" echoed through the Dome as the 169 men and women receiving bachelors and masters degrees marched in. Members of the Board of Trustees, faculty and staff, in their colorful academic regalia, were led by the Faculty Marshall to their places.

Four members of the Board were cited for their meritorious contributions to Centenary and were awarded honorary degrees by President Webb. Receiving the Doctor of Laws degrees were George Angus Wilson, chairman of the board of Lonestar Steel Company in Dallas, Texas, and Thomas Harrell Matheny, partner in Pittman and Matheny in Hammond, La. Receiving the Doctor of Divinity degrees were Bishop Shamblin and Dr. W. T. Handy Jr., District Superintendent of the Baton Rouge-Lafayette District, Louisiana Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Graduating with a perfect 4.0 grade point average was Virginia Carroll Garrard of Sherman, Texas. Others graduating summa cum laude with grade point averages between 3.90 and 4.0 were Roberta L. Burns of Shreveport and Joy Sherman of Bastrop.

Graduating magna cum laude with grade point averages between 3.70 and 3.89 were Dale Edward Holstein of Cheaspeake, Ohio, Susan Diane Rotherham of Shreveport, Daphne Kay Wiegand of Jennings and Samuel Carlin Woolbert of Keithville.

Twenty students graduated cum laude with averages between 3.50 and 3.69. They were Sharon Diane Bernatowicz of Shreveport, Karen Jean Blacker of Northlake, Ill., Paul David Brubaker of Glendale, Calif., Patricia Ann Cross of Greensboro, N. C., Scott Kennedy Echols of Shreveport, Beverly Ann Finley of Buenos Aires, Argentina, Ann Greenough of Tulsa, Okla., Michael Sherman Jackson of Ruston, Lisa Sigrest Kneipp of Haughton, Brent Ward Lutz of Gettysburg, Pa., Linda Warren Lutz of Bloomington, Ind., Sheri McCullough Maggard of Shreveport, John B. Ouzts Jr. of Shreveport, David Bernhard Parker Jr. of Redwater, Texas, Larry Dean Powell of Shreveport, Grace Carol Riggin of Baton Rouge, Anna Marie Horner Singdahlsen of Lake Charles, Donna Gail Smith of Camden, Ark., Sharon Ann Stuckey of Texarkana, Texas Robert Marshall Taylor of Shreveport, and Sharon Ann Tuttle of Traveler's Rest, S.C.

"Forward, forward Centenary—time
and tide may fail,
But our hearts shall love thee ever—
Centenary, hail."

Enjoying refreshments at the President's Reception following commencement exercises are (left to right) President Webb, Mrs. George Wilson of Dallas, Texas, Mrs. Webb and Mr. Wilson, who received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. (Photo by John Purdy)

Million-dollar smiles brighten Centenary

President Donald Webb was wearing a million-dollar smile Thursday, March 29, when he announced to the trustees, faculty, staff and student body the gift of $1 million in unrestricted endowment to Centenary College.

"The donors, who are (obviously!) kindly disposed to the College, wish not to be identified, and I'll name them simply, but with profound gratitude, 'Friends of Centenary,'" said Dr. Webb. "They have placed no restrictions on the use of the income—it can be put each year wherever it's most needed."

The gift came at a most appropriate time when the College begins its program to raise $20 million endowment. "This is the catalyst!" said Dr. Webb. "This is the beginning! The trustees established a committee of five to raise these $20 million. We have five years to do it, and thus to change the history of this College. What a start this magnificent gift makes! We will *always* be grateful to the donors."

Just as we are grateful to *all* donors to Centenary College. They have made it possible to balance the budget for the second straight year, under the extraordinary leadership of President Webb.

Over $500,000 was contributed to Centenary's Great Teachers-Scholar's Fund this year. Of that amount, Centenary alumni contributed approximately $143,000 to the College in unrestricted gifts, including gifts from trustee alumni. Unrestricted gifts to the President's Matching Fund totaled $100,000 for a grand total of approximately $235,000.

The gifts to Centenary ranged from $1 to $50,000.

Members of the "1825 Club" are 186 donors contributed $154 or more to Centenary in unrestricted gifts to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund Drive or to the President's Matching Fund. The minimum gift represents one dollar given for every year of the College's history.

Every dollar helps!

The Founder's Club

We would like to express our appreciation to members of the Founder's Club who contributed gifts of $1,000-$4,999 in unrestricted funds to Centenary's Great Teachers-Scholars Fund or the President's Matching Fund.

The Atkins Foundation
Mrs. G.M. Anderson
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Mr. Austin G. Robertson
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Mr. D.P. Weiss
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Mr. Jacques Wiener, Jr.
Dr. Harvey Williamson
Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Webb
Mr. George D. Williams
Mr. Hoyt Yokum
Yokum Toyota

President's Club

Our grateful thanks to members of the President's Club who contributed $5,000 or more in unrestricted funds to Centenary's Great Teachers-Scholars Fund or the President's Matching Fund.

Alexander & Alexander
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis Brown
Mr. Harry V. Balcom
Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown
Charles T. Beaird Foundation
Butler-Johnson, Inc.
Mr. Harvey Broyles
W.H. Broyles, M.D.
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Perspectives

James F. Dean

Because of America's dependence on imported crude oil, we will most likely experience gasoline shortages at the pumps for a long time to come.

That's the word from James F. Dean, senior vice president and director of Exxon Corporation.

"This country imports about one-half the oil we use," said Dean in a telephone interview recently. "And almost all of that comes from the OPEC countries. The shortage came about because of complete shut-downs in Iran. It started in November when the Shah left the country, and was completely shut off for several months," he said.

Now, the production rate is back up, but it is still several million barrels a day below what it was before, he said.

Exxon is doing its part to discover new oil with increased exploration. "Exxon's exploration expenditures over the next four years in the United States is in excess of $3 billion," Dean said. Exploration in areas outside the United States will also be developed—Exxon is looking for new reserves in 30 different countries.

Dean, a 1941 graduate of Centenary, started his career with Exxon while a graduate student at LSU in Baton Rouge. His career has taken his family—wife Georgia ('42) and three children—all over the world, including Venezuela, Argentina, London and throughout the United States.

As senior vice president of Exxon, Dean's responsibilities include international trading activities, exploration and production, employee relations and executive contact for the company's business in Canada.

Dean says that it will soon be 38 years since he left Centenary, and he still considers the liberal arts and basic science education he received in a few short years to be one of his most valuable and treasured assets.

New Trustees

Roy S. Hurley, president of Tri-State Oil Tool Company, is a native of Minden. A veteran of World War II, he graduated with honors from Louisiana Tech in 1949 and did graduate studies at the University of Texas in Austin. Hurley serves on the boards of directors of Petroleum Equipment Supply Association, the Public Affairs Research Council, Colonial Federal Savings & Loan Association, and the Bossier Bank & Trust Company where he is also chairman of the executive committee. Active in community life, he has served as an officer and board member of numerous church, cultural and educational organizations. La. Tech named him "Outstanding Alumnus of the Year" in 1973. He is married to the former Dean English, and they have two daughters, Rebecca and Nancy.

Harry Balcom, a native Shreveporter, is a Centenary College alumnus. He is president of Bolinger Lumber and Supply Co., Inc., and a partner in Bolinger & Company. He has served as secretary of his college fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president of the Shreveport Rotary Club, president of the Louisiana State Fair and vice president of the Shreveport Country Club. He holds membership in the Louisiana Forestry Association, the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, the Louisiana Building Material Dealers Association and the Board of Governors of Shreveport's new University Club. Balcom's hobbies include photography and orinthology. He is married to the former Barbara Durham, and they are members of St. Mark's Church.

Alumni involvement high this Spring

The second member of the Brown family to receive the Hall of Fame Award, Charles Ellis Brown (holding plaque), is congratulated by (left to right) his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown; Chairman of the Board of Trustees George Nelson, and Charles Brown's wife, Alice. Paul Brown received the first Hall of Fame Award in 1966. (Photo by John Purdy)

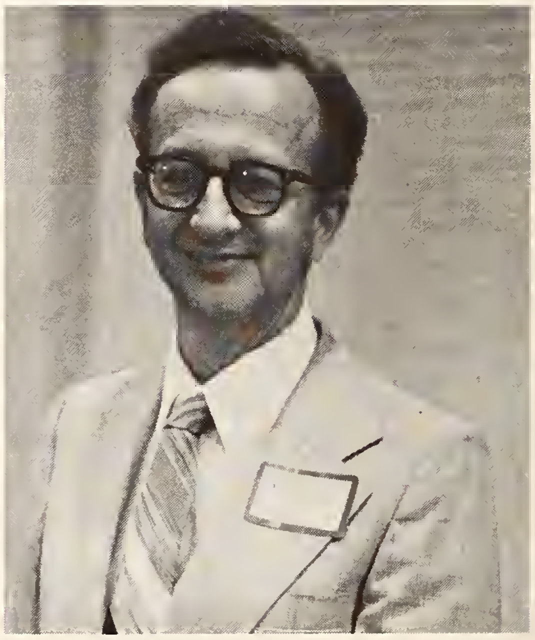
Alumni Weekend

There was something for everyone at Centenary's first Alumni Weekend, May 10-13.

Activities began Thursday with Lord Caradon speaking at Convocation. Opening rounds of the Trans American Conference Baseball Tournament featured the Centenary Gents. A faculty-student music program preceeded the opening night performance of "The Lark" at Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, and the Ratner Collection of Judaean Antiquities was on display at the Meadows Museum.

Highlighting the weekend events was the Awards Assembly Saturday when Charles Ellis Brown was named to the Hall of Fame; Mrs. Gladys Hurley was made an Honorary Alumna; Dr. Alton Hancock was named Outstanding Teacher, and Dr. Stanton Taylor was awarded the Faculty Research Grant. Incoming freshmen Ford Williams and Susan Dorsey were named recipients of the Alumni Association Scholarships.

The first public viewing of Centenary's film on its endowment program was shown afterwards at the luncheon. Members of the Classes of '29, '34, '39, '44, '49, '54, '59, '64, '69, and '74 celebrated their reunions Saturday night with open houses, social hours, and dinner parties.



Dr. Stanton Taylor, recipient of the Faculty Research Grant, plans to continue his research of cancer. The research project is a continuation of work which Dr. Taylor has done since 1975. Preliminary research was begun at Centenary with an independent study project by a chemistry major, Terry Moore of Monroe. Dr. Taylor has been a member of the Centenary faculty since 1961.

Alumni Board Report

A busy and productive year was had by the Alumni Board of Directors and the Alumni Association. Traditional events such as Homecoming and regional Centenary meetings have continued. Additionally, the Board has been involved in selecting this year's recipients of the Hall of Fame, Outstanding Teacher and Honorary Alumni Awards as well as two new scholarship winners and a faculty research grant honoree.

While Homecoming will remain a special day during the Gents basketball season, Alumni Weekend will become the central alumni event of the year. Details of this year's weekend appear on these pages.

During the next year, Centenary College will publish a complete directory of alumni. (See story on back cover of this issue.) At the same time, we will be evaluating alumni response to the survey which was sent in the last issue of the magazine. The results will help us shape programs and events to better serve your needs.

The year ahead will bring more plans and ideas which we hope will increase the number of alumni who are actively involved in the life of Centenary College.

Dean Dorothy Gwin (right) takes a closer look at the plaque presented to Dr. Alton Hancock, Outstanding Teacher, while Mrs. Hancock looks on. Dr. Hancock is Professor of History and Chairman of the Department of History and Government. He has been on the faculty for 15 years and serves as chairman of the Personnel and Educational Policy Committee.

Tired of the same old European tour? Ready for a change?

The Centenary College Alumni Association wants to know where you might be interested in traveling.

There are fun, yet inexpensive trips to Cancun, the Bahamas, Nassau or Puerto Vallarta. A cruise might be nice, just to relax for a few days.

Let John Meyer, alumni director, hear from you before September.

Survey response

You still have time to respond to the alumni survey sent with the President's Report last May. A guide tabulation of the survey returns indicate that most of you read *Centenary* very thoroughly. We're pleased about that! And, responses also show that you want to have more information about current Centenary activities in the magazine. We hope we are moving in this direction beginning with this issue. *Centenary* will be the primary vehicle for communicating with you about the academic program of the College and special dates for alumni.

The survey also demonstrates that alumni are eager to help Centenary College in many ways. New alumni programs will seek to untap this vast reservoir of talent and energy, using it to move the College strongly into the 1980's. These programs include a commitment to regional alumni meetings so that alumni who live too far away to be extremely active can still be a part of the life of the College.

Many thanks to all of you who took time to respond to the survey.

John Meyer, alumni director, shows Centenary student Hallie Dozier what information he needs for alumni files during the April Alumni Phonathon. Thousands of area alumni were contacted to update alumni records and made contributions to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund drive. John hopes to have more Phonathons and expand the network. (Photo by John Purdy)

Communicating with ‘sports’

By Dr. Lee Morgan
Chairman of the Department of English

Dr. Lee Morgan

In the current issue of *Centenary*, the College is honoring its varsity athletes, particularly those who are members of championship teams. I am pleased to convey the heartiest congratulations and warm good wishes of the English faculty to the athletes and their coaches and to express appreciation for their fine contribution to life at Centenary. This cordial relationship, however, reflects something of a change from the past. When I first came to Centenary 25 years ago, there existed a mild tension between the English faculty and the varsity athletes. The prevailing notion among the former was that “The only good athlete is an athlete who also happens to be a 4.0 English major.” This attitude considerably reduced the pool of qualifying students. Subsequently, the facts of academic reality began to be borne in on the English staff, who learned that athletes aren’t necessarily or markedly different from students at large. It was, of course, a surprise, even a let-down, to discover that few students are much interested in Chaucer’s use of temples, the politics of Beowulf, Cardinal Newman’s idea of a gentleman, or recorder concerts in Johnson’s London.

As a consequence, we modified our approach and, determined to meet the problem head-on, hit upon the expedient of talking to athletes in their own language. It soon became apparent that a strict adherence to this strategy meant that we should be speaking not only ungrammatically but also monosyllabically. Clearly, this wouldn’t do. The solution seemed to suggest itself when more athletes started coming to Centenary from New York City. We could appoint a faculty member from that area of the country. And we did: a brilliant young Renaissance scholar who was fortuitously a native of New York City. Yet, for this particular assignment, he had drawbacks—he was a Princeton Phi Beta Kappa and a Princeton Ph.D. Moreover, he was only 5′4″ tall; the average height of his class was 6′6′. He was just about eye-level with them when they were seated and he stood behind the lectern. They wittily referred to him as Dr. Toulouse. Putting the best construction we could on this seemingly disrespectful epithet, we interpreted it as a mastery of French post-Impressionism on the part of the basketball squad.

It did seem more advisable, though, to let our young Princetonian work with another group, and so he tackled the baseball team. At my suggestion, bred of long experience, he attempted to speak and write to this group in their own idiom. I have many times passed his classroom and heard him say something like, “Well, Mr. Allen, looks like you *struck out* on that theme, n’est-ce pas?” (A few counseling sessions with me convinced him that he sould substitute “huh” for “n’est-ce pas?”) A friendly admonition would be expressed: “Don’t forget to *touch all the bases* in that argumentative paragraph, class.” An apology for an uncommonly stiff exercise went: *“Threw you a curve* on that last test, didn’t I, Mr. Lutz?”

Few teaching techniques are fool-proof, however, and we abruptly abandoned this one when our young Renaissance scholar exasperatedly yelled at a slow baserunner one day, “Hey, Mr. Davis, you’re a real *foul ball.* You know that, don’t you?”

Presently, I am searching for fresh new approaches in athletic communications, and I am open to suggestions. One sympathetic soul has suggested that we let the cheerleaders teach English for athletes, but I’m reluctant to do this. Cheerleaders are notorious for dangling constructions, split infinitives, faulty agreement, and “purple prose.”

Potpourri

DR. HUGH URBANTKE, named to the board of the Better Business Bureau, was cited by that group with the Jack Timmons Award for Free Enterprise for his contributions as director of Centenary’s Free Enterprise Seminars.

BRIAN W. KOVACS, Associate Professor of Sociology and Religion, gave the Plenary Session address at the Regional Meeting of the Southwest Commission on Religious Studies at Baylor University in March.

Four of Centenary’s first Ladies were together when DR. and MRS. WEBB hosted a St. Patrick’s Day Theatre Party at the final performance of “The Boyfriend” at Marjorie Lyons Playhouse. Enjoying the delightful spoof were MRS. JOE MICKLE, MRS. JACK WILKES, MRS. JOHN ALLEN and MRS. WEBB.

TIP DAVIDSON was surprised with the announcement of the Tip Davidson Physical Education Major Award at the annual Honors Day Convocation where over 50 students were recognized for their outstanding achievements.

DR. EDDIE VETTER was the featured resource person at the March 26-27 meeting of the Louisiana Conference Chapter of the Christian Educators Fellowship.

DR. EARLE LABOR presided at the annual conference of the College English Association in Savannah, Ga., March 22-24. He is also co-author with DR. WILFRED GUERIN and DR. LEE MORGAN of *A Handbook of Critical Approaches to Literature*, recently published in a second edition by Harper & Row.

DR. WILL ANDRESS has been elected to the presidency of the Shreveport Community Concert Association.

Ten outstanding members of the Centenary community were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society in March. They are DR. DONALD WEBB, FLETCHER THORNE-THOMSEN, KAREN BLACKER, DEBBIE HETRICK, SCOTT ECHOLS, WALTER LOUIS, ANN CARUTHERS, SHAYNE LADNER, ELAINE McARDLE and SAM WOOLBERT.

VICKIE and MARK GOTTLOB and ROSEMARY SEIDLER have been selected by the National Advisory Council for appointment to the Danforth Associate Program. The Program offers opportunities for interdisciplinary and interinstitutional activities among faculty.

Almost 200 scholars and donors gathered together April 4 for the first SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON at Centenary College. DR. WALTER LOWREY entertained the group with a delightful presentation on early Centenary.

Founder’s Day was celebrated Thursday, April 26, marking the 154th birthday of the College. GEORGE R. SCHURMAN, member of the Board of Trustees, and Shreveport businessman, spoke at Convocation. A picnic in Crumley Gardens followed highlighted by the arrival of the Yoncopins.

Members of Centenary’s Suzuki Violin School were presented in concert Saturday, April 21, in Hurley Memorial Auditorium. Violinists aged 3-15 played folk songs and music by Bach, Vivaldi, Handel and Mozart.

Athletics on the move

Golf

In most years at most schools, this would have been an outstanding golf season.

But at Centenary College this year, it was a bit of a disappointment.

Which is a good indication of how far the program has developed.

The Gentlemen won five of 14 tournaments they were in. They won the Trans America Conference championship by 36 shots. They beat LSU on the LSU course by one shot for the Louisiana Intercollegiate title. They were sixth in the prestigious Pinehurst (N.C.) Invitational, 10th in the Southern Intercollegiate, 13th in the Far Western Intercollegiate, second (to national champion Oklahoma State) in the All-College Tournament.

But the biggest plum—a spot in the NCAA Tournament—was not there at the finish.

One reason was star player Hal Sutton's place on the United States team in the Walker Cup against Great Britain at the end of May in Scotland. That conflicted with the NCAA Tournament.

The NCAA selection committee probably took that into account. But who could blame Sutton? With the Walker Cup berth came automatic spots in the British Amateur and—please note—the 1980 Masters at Augusta.

Hal was the winner of the Trans America tournament by six shots and also won three other tournaments and finished second three times during the year.

The good news is that AD-Golf Coach Floyd Horgen returns all seven of his top players for next year.

Hal Sutton

Basketball

Tommy Vardeman

While Centenary Head Basketball Coach Tommy Canterbury was busy recruiting new players this spring, he was also recruiting a new assistant coach.

He turned to an old and close friend, Tommy Vardeman, who is returning to coaching after a year in private business.

Vardeman, 36, was the top assistant coach at Louisiana Tech for four years and has been in coaching 13 years, eight of them in college basketball. "He has super contacts in the South and Midwest and that will be the areas we will recruit the most," says Canterbury.

Vardeman replaces Ron Kestenbaum, who took the head coaching job at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock.

Vardeman immediately joined Canterbury and part-time assistant coach Bill Schmidt on the recruiting trail and they are pleased with the six players who signed national letters-of-intent for scholarships to Centenary.

The recruiting year was capped by the signing of 6-8, 220-pound center Cherokee Rhone of Springhill, La., who played last season at Panola (Tex.) Junior College. He was a Class AAA All-Stater at Springhill High and made All-Texas Eastern Conference for Panola.

Three other signees are juco products: 6-3½ forward Frank Smith of Des Moines, Iowa, and Southeastern Iowa Community College; 6-7 forward Bill Stork of Hazelwood, Mo., and Belleville (Ill.) CC; and 6-4 guard Billy Hamilton of Chicago, Ill., and Jackson (Mich.) CC.

Freshman signees are 6-6 guard-forward Lorin George of Gray, La. (H.L. Bourgeois High), called by Canterbury "the most underrated prospect in the state," and cat-quick 5-11 guard Napoleon Byrdsong of Longview (Tex.) High.

They'll mix in with such returning stars as 6-7 senior-to-be George Lett, who last season ranked 13th nationally in rebounding and 27th in scoring (23.1 points a game), and 6-8 junior-to-be John Derenbecker.

Top names on the Gent schedule next season are Arkansas, which will visit the Gold Dome as part of a home-and-home set, and St. John's, which hosts Centenary in New York City in December.

Also coming to Shreveport is Notre Dame as part of the "Centenary Doubleheader" on Jan. 10 at Hirsch Memorial Coliseum on the State Fairgrounds. The Fighting Irish will play Tulane after Centenary plays Alaska-Anchorage.

Baseball

When you talk about improvements in Centenary baseball, you have to talk about two different areas.

One is on the playing field. The Gentlemen finished their second season under Coach (Dr.) James C. Farrar with a 28-19 record and, with only two seniors on the team, things look good for further improvement.

Then there is the "new look" of Centenary Park. Farrar made the improvement of the facility a priority item and, with the help of many unselfish Gent boosters, the building continues.

The primary project—and the one that catches the attention of the fans—is a 10-foot plywood outfield fence (with a 20-foot backdrop in centerfield).

Here's what else has been done in the past two years: New dugouts, chain-link fence around the perimeter, a new backstop and press box, new foul poles, concrete area for box seats and a walkway around the concession stand, a refurbished batting cage, P.A. system and new practice screens.

(And there were new home white and road gray uniforms for the Centenary team plus new practice gear.)

And what's planned in the near future includes a new scoreboard, a flagpole, new bleachers, improved lights and, in the long-range future, a clubhouse by the baseball field.

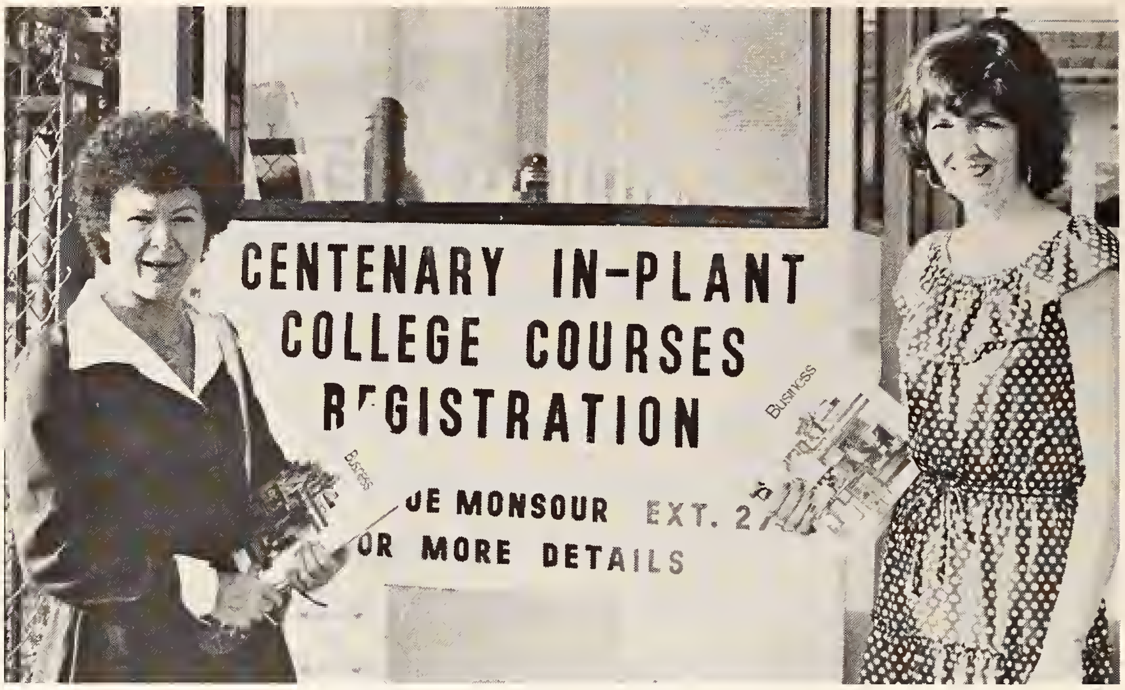
"You have to have a good facility to attract good players," reasons Dr. Farrar. "It's part of a first class program."

This year's team hosted the Trans America Conference tournament in early May. It was won by Mercer University.

Highlight of the season for the Gents was a 3-1, 15-inning victory over powerful Louisiana Tech in Ruston in which left-handed pitcher Ken Babcock went the distance and struck out 19 Bulldogs.

Special programs expanded

Corporate Campus



Western Electric personnel take Centenary courses for credit

Taking the classroom where it is convenient for people to pursue higher education is the concept behind the Corporate Campus Program at Centenary College.

In the pilot program at Western Electric this spring, 66 staff and line personnel were enrolled in three classes—Business Law, Introduction to Business and Principles of Management.

"The classes are given at the Western Electric site," said Dr. Hugh Urbantke, dean of the School of Business at Centenary. "Each class is given regularly once a week at the convenience of the students."

Members of the Centenary faculty and professionals from the Shreveport-Bossier community teach the courses. The Western Electric students are given the same textbooks, same assignments and exams as the students on Centenary's campus.

"We at Western Electric are extremely pleased with the response," said Joe Monsour, educational coordinator. "This has been a major part of a concept to broaden the education of all our employees."

Western Electric offers the courses on a Tuition-Refund Program. "At the time of registration, the employee applies for the refund on his tuition, Monsour explained. "At that time, we refund half, and at the end of the semester, if the employee passes, he gets the rest. If he fails the course, we don't pay (the rest)."

The parent company will refund tuition for a D, but the employees must maintain a C average to stay in the program. With a C average, they are allowed to take up to 12 semester hours; with a B average, 18 semester hours. Students purchase their own textbooks.

Summer school classes are underway in Finite Math and Psychology. And three courses will be offered in the fall—Accounting, English and Business.

"We want to broaden this concept," Dr. Urbantke said. "We hope to have a corporate campus downtown in a public place where employees could come immediately after work, take a course and still get home at a decent hour.

"The whole concept is taking the classroom where it is convenient for people to pursue higher education, get that degree and gain competence in their field."

Government Course

The Honorable Joe D. Waggonner Jr., member of the U. S. House of Representatives for 17 years, will instruct a course next fall entitled "Selected Topics in American Government." The course will cover current national issues that are of major political significance. Attention will be given to the function of Congress as a policy maker in matters of national concern, to the process by which Congress operates, and to its relationship to other branches of government. The course will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 8:20 to 9:35 a.m. As spokesman for the conservative Southern Democrats and Republicans, Waggonner established a powerful reputation on The Hill. He enjoyed close relationships with Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford. He held membership on the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, the Committee on House Administration and the Committee on Ways and Means. He was appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College in 1971, and holds membership in the Plain Dealing Methodist Church and the American Legion.

Joe D. Waggonner Jr.

Continuing Education

There's no age limit for students at Centenary.

As a matter of fact, some of our best students are aged 60 and over.

They participate each semester in our Continuing Education Program, taking non-credit short courses in subjects ranging from Conversational French to the Fascinating Teachings of Jesus to Folk Dancing to Producing Home Foods.

Free of charge, the classes are taught by college professors and persons in the business community, all of whom volunteer their time to the program.

Certificates are given to students who have attended four of the six class sessions.

"Everyone loves the program," said director Lucia McKee. "The professors really enjoy it because the students are so enthusiastic—so appreciative. And our students love being on a college campus, some for the first time."

Anna Saterstrom directs the English Language Center

English Language Center

Mastering the English Language is hard enough for Americans—imagine the difficulties for foreign students.

Anna Saterstrom is trying to make that task a little easier. As director of one of the newest programs at Centenary, the English Language Center, she teaches multi-level skills in speaking, reading and writing English. Social and cultural orientation for the foreign residents is also a part of the program. The first classes began in March.

"I've had a VERY successful first term," said the hard-working brunette. "The students are enthusiastic and cooperative, and they've made a lot of progress."

Her classes have included students of diverse nationalities—Italian, Arabian, Iranian, Vietnamese, Japanese, Bolivian and Syrian. Centenary students as well as international members of the Shreveport-Bossier City community attend.

The Center's academic year is divided into four 10-week terms of concentrated study. Full-time students spend 20 hours per week in the classroom and five additional hours in the language lab. Classes are also available on a part-time basis. Mastery of skills is monitored with the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) which is given at the end of each term.

"We have had so many inquiries from the community," Anna said. "I know we'll really be growing." Future plans call for the addition of classes in survival English. "There is really a need for that kind of course—we've had a lot of requests for night classes."

For more information or to register, contact Anna Saterstrom, Centenary College, P. O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71104 or call (318) 869-5124.

CENTENARY COLLEGE
FREE ENTERPRISE
CONFERENCE

Centenary's Fifth Annual Free Enterprise Conference earned Dr. Hugh Urbantke, director, the coveted Jack P. Timmons Award for Free Enterprise, presented by the Shreveport Better Business Bureau. Participating in the early spring Free Enterprise Seminar are (left to right) President Webb; Herbert Markley, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers; R. B. Hyde, president of Dresser Industries' Oil Field Products Group; Donna Carlson, national chairman of the American Legislative Exchange Council, and Dr. Hans Sennholz, chairman of the economics department at Grove City College. (Photo by John Purdy)

Aarhus Exchange Program

Swap what? Jobs? Houses? Cars? . . . Mmmmm, 'might be interesting.

So that's just what Dr. and Mrs. Hughes Cox and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hannah did last January. Students Ellen Brown and Karen Nielsen followed suit.

It's all part of the Aarhus Exchange Program between Centenary College and the University of Aarhus in Denmark.

In its third year, the program was designed to further the academic opportunities and cultural awareness of students and teachers at both institutions. The professors and their families change jobs, houses and cars—everything! Two students also swap places for the semester.

This is the first trip to the United States for the Hannahs. "Americans have a reputation in Europe for hospitality and for openness and kindness to foreigners," said Dr. Hannah, a native of England, and now Danish citizen. "That aspect of being here has been quite fantastic."

The Hannah's children, Ellen, Karen and Torbin attend public school in Shreveport which "they like very much." Mrs. Hannah is getting a vacation from teaching Danish literature at the Aarhus State High School.

Dr. Hannah, who teaches Introduction to Literature, a D.H. Lawrence seminar, and Survey of British Literature, has observed the openness of American students to be a very positive thing. "Danish students are older when they start university," he said. "And they tend to be more guarded, more reserved. American students are extraordinarily more open in their reactions. If they like or don't like something, they're not frightened to say so."

Karen Nielsen loves the small classes at Centenary where students have that opportunity to be open. "You get a chance to know the professor and he gets to know you," she said. "It's easy to be a foreign student at Centenary—everyone knows everyone else. It's more intimate."

Karen, 25 years old, is in her sixth year of schooling, working toward her masters degree. The American lifestyle is quite different for her. "Everyone here is so dependent on cars," Karen said. "Like drive-in banks—you would never see that in Denmark. And it's obvious that people are more traditional—they pay more attention to traditions."

This summer, Karen will head home for Denmark where she will pick up students to take to England for summer school. "It's a great experience. I guide and direct the students. It's hard work, but it's a lot of fun."

Endowment plan 'equips' academic programs

Centenary College, like most other private liberal arts colleges, has its own "specialties de la maison."

Academically, the College is very highly regarded for its: School of Church Careers, Department of Geology, Department of Pre-Engineering, Department of Pre-Medicine, School of Business, The Humanities.

In the next few years, these programs will be expanded and developed, making Centenary College even more distinguished in these areas.

Within a 500-mile radius of Centenary, there are no United Methodist graduate schools or seminaries that offer advanced education in the area of Christian Education. It seems appropriate for a liberal arts college such as Centenary to offer such a degree. We believe the proper time has arrived in the academic life of Centenary for the creation of the Masters Degree in Christian Education (MCE).

For more than a generation, Centenary has been able to provide first-rate education in geology. The opportunities for meeting the educational needs of our region are now greater than ever before.

Centenary's cooperative 3-2 program in engineering with schools such as Columbia, Stanford, Texas A&M, La. Tech and others has earned such a reputation that enrollment is increasing and staff expansion will be needed. All areas of specialization are available including civil, chemical, electrical, nuclear, petroleum engineering and more.

Centenary has consistently demonstrated academic excellence in the pre-med, pre-dental and allied health professions. The goal is to prepare a student for his or her career with a strong commitment toward his fellow man. The program also provides for the students who choose to enter other graduate programs.

The School of Business at Centenary offers a liberal arts background that equips the student with analytical ability and breadth of knowledge to cope with rapid changes in his environment. The faculty is outstanding, but will need to be increased soon in order to adequately serve the increased enrollment for both graduate and undergraduate degrees.

The Humanities are central to the College's purpose as a liberal arts institution, and these disciplines have won for Centenary an outstanding reputation for quality. There is much in the future for the Humanities: the inauguration of a master's degree in Music and Music Education; new art courses; the renovation of Jackson Hall and to establish a Centenary Humanities and Fine Arts Center, which will feature public forums and colloquia, visiting artists and lecturers, a media center, exhibits of paintings and sculptures and a Humanities Center Newsletter.

President Webb's goal to raise $20 million endowment is crucial to these expansions. It is part of his EQUIPS program, which will "equip" Centenary for future generations. Gifts to the endowment are invested; only the income is used. And they are permanent gifts; the dividends to be reaped by hundreds, possibly thousands of future Centenary students.

Roll 'em

A film on Centenary's endowment program—produced just this spring—features the six areas of academic excellence. Available in several forms, (including 16mm and Super 8), the 10-minute color film will also be available in an attache case, for easy viewing in a board room or office.

For more information, contact President Webb, Centenary College, Box 4188, Shreveport, La., 71104, (318) 869-5101.

Geology Department plans expansion

By Nolan Shaw
Woolf Professor of Geology

The energy shortage is motivating more student interest in geology as reflected in the increasing numbers of students listing geology as their intended major field of study. Their questions in the classroom demonstrate concern and interest on this problem of future supply of critical resources, a trend which is encouraging.

The impact of the energy shortage on the curriculum of the Department is seen in the modifications of the course offerings to include such fields as oil and gas law, well log interpretations, oil and gas fields and independent studies on subsurface geology. The traditional courses stressing the fundamentals of geology are retained in the curriculum as they are designed to give the basics of geology.

The Department offers two degrees in geology, the B.A. and the B.S. with the B S. degree designed for graduate school preparation and a professional career in geology. The B.A. degree prepares the student for careers in areas not requiring as much math, physics and chemistry.

Field trips are considered an important part of undergraduate training in our department with past trips including travel to Mexico, Florida, various states in the West as well as contiguous states to Louisiana. Two interim periods have been spent in the field in the Denver basin along the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. The Singing River Ranch at Evergreen, Colo. serves as headquarters during the two weeks in Colorado, a colorful setting for the faculty and students.

This past academic year was the inaugural year for the William C. Woolf Chair in geology, an important step toward attracting outstanding faculty and students to the Department. A drive is underway by a steering committee composed of alumni to fund another chair which is off to a good start. This same committee has successfully raised funds for remodeling three laboratories in the Department and for purchasing needed equipment for advanced courses in geology. The committe is setting aside funds for underwriting several scholarships for geology students.

Centenary has an agreement with two well log libraries in Shreveport which allows students the use of their facilities for the purpose of researching subsurface geology in the Ark-La-Tex. Independent studies by advanced students have demonstrated the value of these facilities to their education.

The Department will have a new "hard rock" geologist, Dr. Carl Cathey, of Lubbock, Texas, where he earned his B.S. and M.S. in geology at Texas Tech. He has completed requirements for the Ph.D from the University of Texas at El Paso and should receive the degree in August.

Kinney Brookings, consultant, taught a course on oil and gas fields during the Fall Semester.

The Department placed a survey form in several oil and gas societies newsletters concerning possible short courses on various geological subjects and to our satisfaction we have received 58 replies all interested in attending a short course sponsored by the Department. We are planning on offering a course sometime during October, 1979.

Our philosophy for the future of the Department is that we want to maintain the very best course offerings of a traditional type in a liberal arts college stressing the fundamentals of geology so that a student is prepared for a variety of possible careers upon graduation. Our specialty is toward offering energy-related courses which help the graduating geologist attain employment with an oil company if he or she does not decide to attend graduate school.

Strictly Personal

'20s

NEEDHAM EDGAR ALFORD (22) has traveled abroad quite a bit and has a camp on Toledo Bend where he enjoys fishing. He and his (late) wife, Annice, were the originators of Louisiana Mills Store in Shreveport in the early '60s until they merged with the Hancock Fabric stores in 1970.

The **REVEREND MILLARD W. BAGGETT (27)** retired from active ministry over nine years ago, but is still preaching parttime and keeping busy, including trips to the Holy Land, Egypt, etc. He and his wife, Maurine Bentley Baggett, live in Memphis, Tenn., and have two children and three grandchildren.

The **REVEREND HENRY BOWDEN, SR. (20)** preached his 10,000th sermon on Sunday, December 10, 1978 at First United Methodist Church in DeRidder, La.

'30s

FRANK L. DURHAM (34) was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Humanities degree from Dallas Baptist College in Dallas, Texas, Friday, May 18, 1979. He has been a member of the board of trustees at Dallas Baptist College since 1975 and served as president of the board for two years. He and his wife, **FANNIE ANDERSON DURHAM (29)** live in Dallas.

JEROME L. SCANLON (30) once a Chemistry major at Centenary and football player with Zetner Beidenharn is now retired and living in Deltona, Florida. He is married to Louise Jackson Scanlon.

BERNARD K. SCHRAM (39) is living in St. Genevieve, Mo.

'40s

RABBI RICHARD ROSENTAHL (49) was awarded an honorary doctorate of Humanities degree from the University of Puget Sound in May and a D.D. from the Hebrew University College in June.

BILLYE R. WILLIAMS (49) is a geologist in the 600 Building Corpus, in Corpus Christi, Texas.

VERNON D. RIGDON (49) was named Vice President of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company and its major Subsidiary, Trunkline Gas Company on April 30, 1979. He has served as Treasurer since January 1974 and will continue in that capacity in the Company's Kansas City, (Mo.) operating headquarters. He joined Panhandle Eastern as a Staff Assistant in the Treasury Department in 1960 and was promoted to Assistant Treasurer in 1966. Prior to joining Panhandle Eastern he was employed as an Assistant to the Treasurer and Controller of Pioneer Natural Gas Company, Amarillo, Texas, and as an internal auditor by Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, Shreveport, La. RIGDON currently resides at 10035 North Charlotte, Kansas City, Mo.

CHARLOTTE NEWSOM SHEDD (43) is Chairman of Board of Hospice Buffalo, Inc. and treasurer of the Board of Directors of National Hospice Organization.

LEE WILSON HARRIS, JR. (40) is retired and living in Clearwater, Fla.

DR. MARVIN LEE OWENS, JR. (43) and **ELLEN NUNNALLY OWENS (x45)** are living in Texas City, Texas where DR. OWENS is a process technology manager for Monsanto Company.

JUNE HETHERWICK WINEGEART (47) and **HENRY I. WINEGEART, JR. (47)** live in Houston, Texas with their son, Frederick Thomas Winegeart.

BILLIE JOE RAINS (48) is living in San Francisco, Calif., where she has a position as Chief of the Medical Society Service at the Department of Public Health, San Francisco General Hospital. Any 1944-48 students please contact her. She would love to show all Centenary grads around San Francisco.

DR. DAVID CARLTON (47) of Lecompte, La. has been elected president of the Louisiana Medical Society.

'50s

MAXINE WARE HOOD (51) lives in Tulsa, Ok.

The **REVEREND CARROLL HICKMAN (50)** is a Methodist minister in Dickson, Tenn.

ARTHUR NANAS (59) lives in Shreveport with his wife Earnestine (Pinki). He is a Certified Rehabilitation Counselor working for the Louisiana Office of Mental Retardation. Mrs. Nanas is a Certified Electroencephalographer working at the LSU School of Medicine in Shreveport. They have one son, Richard, and two grandchildren.

The **1954 GRADUATING CLASS** had its 25th reunion during the first annual Alumni Weekend, May 11 and 12. We met for an Open House at **JOANNE SHERROD SIGLER'S** home Friday, May 11 along with the following faculty members: **Dr. and Mrs. LEE FORD, Dr. and Mrs. WOODY PATE, Dr. and BETTY McKNIGHT SPEAIRS, Dr. and Mrs. WEBB POMEROY, KATHERINE (TURNER) and BEYNON CHEESMAN, BILL CAUSEY, TIP DAVIDSON and Mrs. JOE MICKLE,** Saturday night we had a banquet at the Sheraton Shreveporter with **JIGNER and BARBARA RIGBY WALKER, DOROTHY JARRIEL SCOTT and ED JULY, KAY and RONALD DEMINT, MARGERY DOXEY, HOWARD and MARY (COLVIN) FISCHER, CHARLES and CARLEE (WILKINSON) DILLMAN, JANET (REDDEN) KEN, SAM and ALICE (EPPERSON) BEATY, WILLIE and GLO (MING) CHAPMAN, MIKE and JOY (HOLLEY) THORNE, and JACKIE (BUTLER) DUCKETT and ORVIS and JOANNE SHERROD SIGLER.** Some sent in reservations and didn't show. We talked about all of you who didn't come! Well, maybe next year. We had a great time playing, "Remember When?"

Members of the 1926 Sophomore Volley Ball Team at Centenary include (left to right) Myrtle Petty, Irma Zeeve, Zenobia Arnette, Mrs. T.A. Brown, Larry Vance, Louise Davidson, Dorothy Brown, Elizabeth Hudson, Hattie Bubenzer and Mary K. Jones, captain.

DR. PATSY K. BARBER (57) Professor of Business at LSU-Alexandria, is completing a two-year term as State President of American Association of University Women.

NATHAN FOX (58) is living with his wife Margaret and two children, Laurie Ann, 6½, and Kyle 2½, in Dallas where NATHAN is now a marketing representative for the First National Bank in Dallas. He also has recently been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves. His hobbies are baseball, football, tennis, T.V. and records.

JAMES M. DURHAM (59) graduated from the U.S. Army War College in June 1978, and is currently assigned as Product Manager, Heavy Equipment Transporter Systems, U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Material Readiness Command in Warren, Mich.

PEGGY LONGINO FOSTER (59) evaluates state and federally funded school programs for the California Department of Education. She is also the director of the California Network, a consortium of educational consultants.

ARTHUR H. TROWBRIDGE (50) and **Joyce ROBERTSON TROWBRIDGE (x)** live in Shreveport where ART is a consultant and JOYCE an RN.

JOHN W. BENNETT (55) is living in Houston, Texas, with his wife, Flora, and daughter, Beth Anne, where he is a facilities manager at Western Geophysical Co.

ROBERT E. DURAND (57) is living in Burlington, Vt. where he is an entrepreneur at God's People. He had just finished the first phase of renovating an old warehouse into a community center.

VIRGIL DIXON MORRIS, JR. (58) and **FRANKIE STEPHENS MORRIS (58)** are living in Honolulu, Hawaii, with their son Stephen Andrew, and daughter, Wendy Marie. VIRGIL is Associate Professor at the University of Hawaii.

DON BUSH, JR. (59) is living with his wife, Linda, and two children, Don III, 17, and Lori, 16, in Golden, Colo. Don is district treasurer of Westinghouse Electric Corporation. He finished his MBA in 1970 at SMU.

WILL FULLILOVE (59) and **ANN TRACHT FULLILOVE (x57)** live in Pensacola, Fla., where he teaches biology and zoology at Tate High School. ANN teaches blind students. They have two children and would like to hear from Centenary alumni.

After working for Mobile Oil for 15 years, **WILLIAM M. McKNIGHT (59)** now owns the Red Mule Drilling Company, is part owner of Electrical Logging Engineers and has an interest in Uranium Resources, Inc. He and his wife, Margaret, have four children.

Strictly Personal

Although her teaching duties made it impossible for her to get back to Centenary for the class reunion, **DIANE HOLLOWAY PENNEY** (59) writes that she is still teaching music history, piano and harpsichord at two colleges in the Tampa, Fla., area. She will be in Denton, Texas, this summer working toward her Ph.D. in Musicology. **DIANE** reports that **MARCELLA FLYNT WOMACK** has opened her own consulting firm in Kansas City, and **CHARLIE WILDER** is based in New York City flying planes for TWA and trying to become an accountant in his spare time.

The **REVEREND JAMES DOUGLASS** (50) is a missionary in Puerto Cortes, Honduras.

CATHERINE CARPENTER SMYTH (54) is active in Republican politics in Dallas, Texas. She is currently serving as the national chairman of the Campaign Committee of the National Federation of Republican Women. **CATHERINE** also serves on the board or belongs to 13 other civic and church groups.

W.E. "BUD" KIRKPATRICK (x57) is the Director of Public Relations at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Miss.

GAIL HAYWOOD EZELLE (x52) is president of the Arkansas PTA. Her husband Ralph Ezelle was appointed to the American Arbitration Association currently employed by Koppers, Inc., Magnolia, Ark., as Senior Structural Engineer Central Region.

'60s

LINDA KAY HICKMAN McCARTHY (66) lives in Houston, Texas, and her 15-year-old daughter is planning to come to Centenary.

PENELOPE R. HAWKINS (60) is the manager of the Southland Corporation's Real Estate Service office in Dallas, Texas.

MARGUERITE S. PINSON (60) received her Master of Music in vocal performance at North Texas State University in August 1978 and has begun teaching private vocal lessons in Denton, Texas. She is an active member of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music fraternity, the Denton Community Chorus, and is a soloist at St. David's Episcopal Church. Her husband, Bill, is employed as manager of Western Sales for Hamilton Oil Co., Memphis, Tenn. They have a 15-year-old son, Bill Jr., living at home and a married daughter, Mrs. T.R. Voigt of San Antonio. They have one granddaughter, Angela, and will soon have a second grandchild.

MARY MORNEAU STEPHENS (66) lives in Atlanta, Ga., with her husband, Warren and two children Scott, 5, and Elizabeth, 6 months.

CECIL UPSHAW (64) and **JEANNIE YEARWOOD UPSHAW** (x65) live in Decatur, Ga., with their children, Amy, Carole, Lee and Del. Cecil retired from professional baseball in 1976 and has been working as Sales Manager for Plastics/Packaging, Inc.

JOHN L. HOOKER (66) organist and choirmaster of Calvary Episcopal Church, Memphis, Tenn., was honored by that parish on January 21, 1979, with a surprise receiption in his honor which included the presentation of a purse of $2,000 collected from well-wishers and of an illuminated manuscript of his "Calvary Mass" written for use in that church.

LT. COL. MAURICE D. REGAN (67) received the Meritorius Service Medal at Barksdale AFB, La., in October 1978. Colonel Regan was cited for outstanding duty performance as senior advisor to the Arkansas Air National Guard at Little Rock AFB, Ark. The Colonel now serves at Barksdale as an air operations officer with the 2nd Bomb Wing, a part of the Strategic Air Command. He received his commission in 1956 through the aviation cadet program.

PATRICIA KERN SEALE (69) received her Masters degree in Guidance and Counseling from Loyola University of New Orleans in 1975. She lives in Metairie, La., with her husband and teaches Social Studies at L.W. Higgins High School.

ALAN D. WILLIAMS (69) and **DEBBIE RODRIGUEZ WILLIAMS** (70) live in Spring, Texas, with their two sons, Matthew and Brian. **ALAN** works for the Shell Oil Co.

DON RODRIGUEZ (69) and his wife, Edna, live in Jackson, Miss., with their daughter. **DON** works for Payne T. Webber.

JANELLE L. McCAMMON (68) has been named manager, public affairs planning in the public affairs division of Cities Services Co. in Tulsa, Ok.

DR. WILL ANDRESS (61) recently was elected to the International Who's Who of Cambridge, England.

MARIE ARMINTOR BARBER (62) was voted "1978 Educator of the Year, Elementary Division." She is a teacher at A.C. Steere School, coordinator of 4th-6th year students. She has 15 years of teaching experience.

PHILLIP H. BUTCHER (63) is vice president and branch manager of Robert K. Butcher and Associates in Little Rock, Ark. He lives at 1919 Georgia and his phone numbers are 664-8155 or 375-2423.

BARBARA McMILLIN COLE WILDER (64) has just made the 25 Club with Prudential Insurance. She earned her BS from McNeese in '72 and taught Home Economics at DeRidder High for 5 years before moving to Baton Rouge in March of '78 with her husband, David, and daughter, Dianna. Dianna is planning to attend Centenary and join the choir in 1983!

CAROL McDONALD RISIK (64) and husband, Major Dan Risik live in Shreveport with their two children, Mike, 13, and Laurie, 10. **CAROL** is teaching first grade at St. Mark's Day School, and Dan has recently received word of promotion to Lt. Col. in the USAF.

ART SIMPSON (65) and **NANCY PODGETT SIMPSON** (65) have three children, Brian, Becca, and Julie, and have recently moved to Birmingham, Ala., where **ART** works for South central Bell in marketing.

JANE FLEMING KEENE (68) lives in Kennesaw, Ga., with her husband, Tom, and two children, Sarah, 3, and Michael, 6 months. **TOM** teaches history at Kennesaw College.

MARTY MARAK (69) is living in Houston, Texas, working as an office furniture sales representative for Wilson Stationery and Printing.

JAY STEWART and **CAROL BORNE STEWART** (both x69) are now residing in Jackson Miss., with their two sons, David Todd, 7, and John Clayton, 1. **JAY** is practicing law with the firm of Brunini, Grantham, Grower and Hewes. He is specializing in oil and gas law. **CAROL** is a special education teacher and has taught in the particular field of learning disabilities.

COAN I. KNIGHT, Jr. (60) is a senior partner in an accounting firm in Alexandria, La. He and his wife, Sheri, have two children.

Centenary will have played a minor part in the first manned Spacelab mission. **BILL GIBSON** (68) has been involved in designing the Space Experiment with Particle Accelerator scheduled to go into orbit in 1981. He also has been the Program Manager for the High Altitude Plasma Instrument for the 1980 mission of the Dynamics Explorer satellite. **BILL** lives in San Antonio, Texas.

WILLIAM H. BOWKER (65) and **LINDA WHITESIDE BOWKER** (66) are living in Frankfort, Ky., where **LINDA** teaches English at Franklin County High School, and **BILL** is the Executive Assistant to the Deputy Secretary in the State Department of Energy. They have two boys and would love to see their Centenary friends.

Serving as the Director of the Language Laboratory at USL in Lafayette has kept **H. TODD KNOX** (65) busy during this past academic year.

Teaching elementary school just outside Washington, D.C. is **LUCILLE WALSH BURKE** (64). She and husband Bill have two children and live in Gaithersburg, Md.

Not too far away from **LUCILLE** is classmate **MELANIE MARTIN HEACOCK** (64). She teaches French at the Glenelg Country School in Columbia, Maryland. She and Donald have two children.

Keep Those Cards and Letters Coming, Folks!

So many of you have sent in cards recently telling us where you are and what you are doing. We hope you will keep in touch. Let us know the news in your family, or just write to say you're well and happy! Mail them to Strictly Personal, Centenary College, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71104.

ELIZABETH A. SCARBOROUGH (69) received her Masters degree in Social Work from the University of Houston and is currently providing field instruction for other students in that city. She works for the Harris County Child Welfare Department.

WILLIAM M. FINNIN, JR. (68) received the Master of Divinity Degree from Duke University and is presently serving as campus minister at The Uniting Campus Ministry of Louisiana State University. He is also an Underwood Fellow of the Danforth Foundation.

MICHAEL W. EISER (x61) has been promoted to the position of account representative in the Oil Field Chemicals Division of Exxon Chemical USA's Specialty Chemicals Department in New Orleans.

LYNNE WOODS (x63) is the new executive director of the Alaska Commission on the Status of Women.

NANCY WADDELL HUDSON (63), assistant professor of English at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, was a participant in an international conference on writing in Ottawa, Canada. She presented a paper entitled "Remedial English: A Team-Teaching Approach" at the conference, which was sponsored by the Canadian Council of Teachers of English. She also served as the chairman of a session on college English, featuring speakers from England, the Commonwealth, Canada and the United States.

EVOLINE MARKEL GOMERSALL (65) was recently chosen Teacher of the Year for 1979-80 at the Elementary-Intermediate School where she teaches second grade with the El Paso, Texas, public schools. **EVOLINE** is a supervising teacher for student teachers of the University of Texas at El Paso, and is an active member of the Commission on membership and evangelism of Trinity Methodist Church. She and her husband, Ben, are proud parents of two children, Tracie Anne, 10, and Brett, 8. Ben, who attended Centenary in 1963, is assistant principal of the Elementary School in El Paso, and serves as chairman of the membership/evangelism commission at Trinity Methodist Church.

Strictly Personal

'70s

DR. PETER KASTL (71) has recently received his Ph.D in biochemistry from Tulane University. He was invited to present his doctoral dissertation research to the American Chemical Society in Miami, Fla. The chemists were interested in his theories on creating a prosthetic liver. His wife, DR. SUSAN GLANVILLE (71), received a Ph.D in psychology from LSU and a research fellowship at LSU Medical School 1978-79 in New Orleans.

JAMES W. RILEY II (71) and SUE BENSEY RILEY (68) live in Yukon, Ok., with their son, James W. Riley III.

ROBERT R. EAGLE (71) and HENRIETTA EAGLE (71) are living in Baton Rouge, La., with their six-year-old daughter, Katie. Robert works as an office manager for Hartman Enterprises in Donaldsonville, La., and has become 1st. Lt. and commander of Company D in the National Guard unit in Donaldsonville.

DR. CHARLES B. SIMMONS (71) and LINDA GARRETT SIMMONS (70) are making their home in Shreveport where CHUCK is the Director of Church Relations for Centenary College. He completed his doctorate at Emory University in June 1978. They have two sons, Jeff and Chris.

J. DAVID "PINKY" ROBERTS (72) received an M.A. in church music and Christian education from Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Nashville, Tenn., and was consecrated a diaconal minister in The United Methodist Church. He presently is the Diaconal Minister of Christian Education and Music at Germantown United Methodist Church in Memphis, where he lives with his wife, Sarah, and 3½-year old daughter, Amy.

MINNIE SMILEY (73) is living in Germantown, Md., a suburb of Washington where she is teaching the first grade and would love to share teaching ideas. She completed her Masters Degree in reading at Loyola University in New Orleans.

JIM PHILLIPS (74) and his wife, Sandy, live here in Shreveport with their daughter, Ginger. Jim is a CPA.

STAN WELKER (75) and his wife, Vicki, are living in Dallas, Texas, where Stan is a sales representative for the Data Documents Corporation. He just recently won a national sales contest and was given a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and Maui, Hawaii. Vicki is teaching a class of learning disabled children.

MIKE PAULSON (75) and MARY JAN BUSEICK PAULSON (77) live in Dallas, Texas, where MIKE is a manager of a major retail corporation. He won a sales contest and was given a trip to San Francisco. MARY JAN is presently teaching the fifth grade.

PAM MORGAN (76) recently received the E.L. Bell Memorial Prize for the Middler Seminary Student at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville, Ky., for the highest grade average at the seminary.

DAVID KANADY SCHALLER (77) and PATRICIA LAWRENCE SCHALLER (77) are now living in Austin, Texas, where DAVID is attending his second year in seminary at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. PATRICIA is enjoying home life with their son, Jeremy.

LOUIS A. GRAHAM (76) and PAMELA HAGGERTY GRAHAM are living in Little Rock, Ark., with their son, Austin. LOUIS was recently appointed to Governor Clinton's staff working in the Office of Management as a special assistant to the Governor. The job includes research and analysis on federal grants and federal grants management, in addition to a wide range of other activities.

TIMOTHY and PEGGY FARRELL (both 72) are living in Little Rock, Ark., where TIM is a partner in an independent insurance company. They have one child, Lucy, who is 3 years old.

After attending graduate school at LSU for two years, MARY HERRINGTON DINGER (74) is currently trying to keep up with three children, including twins born in January of this year. VICTOR DINGER (x73) is the vice president and operations manager of D&G Boat Rentals. The Dingers reside in Berwick, La.

SHIRLEY ADKINS McLEAN (74) has become the assistant vice president of Blaylock Investment Corporation in Shreveport.

KEVIN DOBYNS (76) and NANCY FINLEY DOBYNS (77) are living in Mount Sterling, Ky., where KEVIN is working as a claims examiner for the U.S. Department of Labor in a new program for individuals with black lung disease. NANCY has done some graduate work in psychology, but is presently a full-time mother for their daughter.

Mrs. Manning Smith is on the lookout for movies of the Centenary football team in the 1930s. If you can help, please contact her at 1004 Ashburn, College Station, Texas, 77840, or call John Meyer, Director of Alumni Relations, Centenary College.

Another graduate student is MOLLY ELIZABETH MAHONE (77) who is the first Centenary graduate to attend the Social Work Graduate School at the University of Denver, one of the top sociology schools in the nation. On June 9th, MOLLY was married to LARRY HOLDER (79) who is attending Iliff Theological School in Colo.

JIM and BRENDA MILLER DONNER (both 78) are living in Seattle, Wash., where he works for M&R Services as an insurance actuary. They say that the Pacific Northwest is a beautiful place to be.

As her graduate school voice performance, EILEEN MARTIN (78) sang in the opera "The Tender Land" which was directed and conducted by composer Aaron Copeland at Florida State University this past May.

JEANNE ANNE CAMPBELL (77) has accepted a teaching associate fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania.

NANCY JOYCE COOPER (78) has been awarded first prize in the Rochester, N.Y., level of the National Open Competition of the American Guild of Organists and will compete in the New York-New Jersey American Guild of Organists Regional Competition in June. She won second prize in "Gruenstein Contest for Young Women" sponsored by the Chicago Club of Women Organists. Still working toward her masters in performance at the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N.Y.

DUNCAN LILL (78) will tour Europe this fall, and study at L'Abri Fellowship in Switzerland under Dr. Francis Schaeffer.

JAYNE MIDDLEBROOK (78) is living in Sacramento, Calif.

SHIRLEY-PAUL COWARD KNOX (70) is a bilingual specialist with the Iberia Parish Title VII program. She is married to TODD KNOX (65).

Since returning to Chicago after graduation, JOHN T. AGRES (71) has been working with his father in the family printing business. He is president and production manager of Lamin-All Labels, Inc. JOHN and Joanne have one child.

RICK COURTNEY (71) and MARION RAFFY COURTNEY (72) live in Niceville, Fla., where RICK is a computer programmer for Metric Systems Corporation.

Nashville Tenn., is the home of JOHN S. MORRISON (x71) where he and his wife, Judy, have two children. JOHN is the director of production and transportation for the Jamison Bedding Company.

JAMES D. WILSON and SHARON COPLEY WILSON (both x71) live in Perry, N.Y., where he is a quality assurance supervisor for C-B Foods Company.

BRUCE ALLEN (75) has been awarded the Rotary Club International Award to pursue his studies in art in Munich, Germany. His wife, PATTI CONNELLY ALLEN (75) is also an art major.

GORDON A. HAMILTON (70) and PATRICIA HENNESSEY (x70) reside in Palatine, Ill., with their three children, Allen, Bradley, and Laurie. Gordon is vice president of a marketing research firm in Chicago.

DANIEL L. HAEUSER (73) is currently developing a 70 acre industrial park in the heart of metro New Orleans called Labarre Business Park.

FRANCES BOWERS PERLMAN (FRANNIE) (70) is married to Jerry Perlman and they live in Shreveport with their two children, Louise Mayer, 5 years old, and Robert Lee, 3 years old. After receiving her M.S. in Education from LSU, FRANNIE taught at Louisiana State School for the Deaf. Jerry is a partner in the law firm of Blanchard, Walker, O'Quin and Roberts.

DAN GIBBS (72) has completed all course work and all qualifying exams for the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree at North Texas State University in Denton, Texas. Scheduled to perform with the Shreveport Symphony in May 1979 on the Annual Benefit Concert, playing the Liszt A Major concert.

CHRIS BLANCHARD (73) and SUSIE BLANCHARD (x70) are living in Sulphur, La., with their two sons, Keith Monroe, 2 months, and Kevin Michael, 3½. CHRIS has been named District Lay Leader in the Lake Charles District of the Methodist Church.

JOHN R. BREEN (74) is working as a geologist at ODECO (Ocean Drilling and Exploration Co.) in New Orleans, La.

PAUL "JACK" GIESSEN (74) for the third year is Head Resident of Parker Hall in Oklahoma State University.

PETE MATTER (74) is living in Dallas, Texas, with his wife, Melinda, where he is employed as an investments broker with Paine Webber in Dallas. They live next door to RICK CLARK (74) who is married to Carolyn Miller and working in real estate management and leasing in Dallas.

CHERRY PAYNE (74) is currently employed by the National Park Service as a ranger-naturalist at Grand Teton National Parkway.

VIDA TRAYLOR (74) is presently teaching P.E. at St. Mark's Day School to children whose ages range from 4 to 14.

DOUGLAS W. COOK (74) received his M.D. degree from LSU School of Medicine in New Orleans. His wife, the former JOYCE S. CARLSON (74), is president and creative director of her own J.C. Cook & Associates Advertising Agency in New Orleans doing television and radio commercials. DOUG will continue his medical training at Alton Ochsner Medical Foundation Hospital.

CHAD CARNAHAN (74) and CAROL BRIAN CARNAHAN (76) are living in Shreveport where CHAD works for Davis Advertising Co., and CAROL is program director at a day care center.

MELVINA JANE SILVEY (75) recently received her Master of Music degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

IAN FREDERICK JONES (75) recently received his Master of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Centenary
from
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

Second-class postage paid at Shreveport, La.

Planning Ahead

July 8-13—Deep South School of Alcohol and Drug Abuse

July 10—Summer Pops Band Concert, Hargrove Shell

July 17—Summer Pops Band Concert, Hargrove Shell

July 24—Summer Pops Band Concert, Hargrove Shell

July 30-Aug. 2—Methodist Pastors' School

Aug. 1-5 and 7-11—"The Pajama Game", Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

Aug. 25—Orientation for new students

Aug. 29—Classes begin

Sept. 2-28—"Drawings and Paintings" by Lee Hogan, Magale Library

Sept. 13—President's Convocation; Dr. Michael Debakey, guest speaker

Sept. 30-Oct. 26—"Paintings" by Elizabeth Friedenburg, Magale Library

Oct. 13—Centenary Fair

Nov. 5-6—Rhapsody in View, Centenary Choir, Shreveport Civic Theater

Nov. 28, 30, and Dec. 1—Elizabethan Christmas Dinners, Centenary College Choir, St. Mark's Parish Hall

Dec. 15-Jan. 6—Christmas holidays

Dec. 27—Centenary College Choir departs for Russia and Poland

Jan. 22-27—Centenary College Choir tour of South Louisiana

Feb. 9—Homecoming

April 24—Founder's Day

April 25-27—Alumni Weekend

May 18—Commencement

Where are they now?

Ever wonder what your classmates are doing or where they are living?

The Alumni Association and the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., of White Plains, N. Y., want to do something about that.

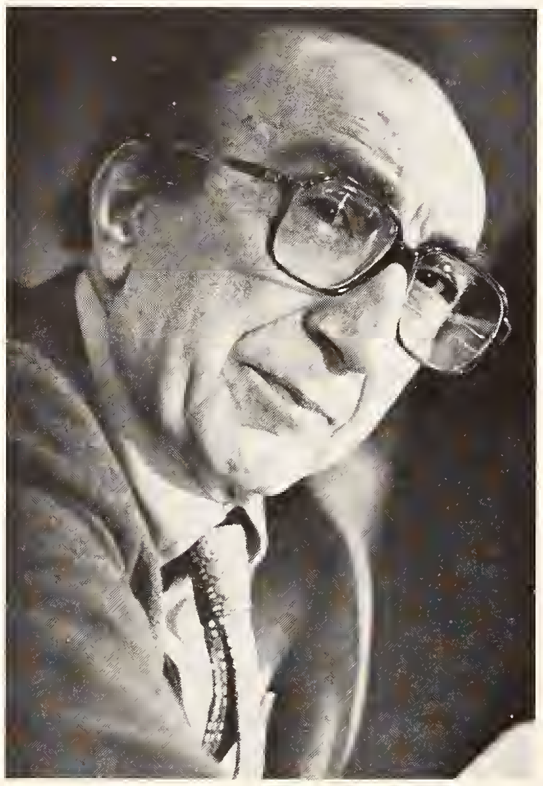
They plan to publish an alumni directory of all living alumni of Centenary College which will include an alphabetical index of all alumni, with each entry to list name, class, degree(s), home address and telephone number. Business or professional information would include title, firm name, address and telephone.

Two complete indexes of all alumni, one arranged geographically by town within states, and the other by class year will follow the main listings, providing ready references.

The project will be undertaken at virtually no cost to Centenary. The Harris Company has contracted to compile, publish and market the directory, financing the operation solely through the sale of individual directory copies, and, in cases, where it seems appropriate, through space reservations to alumni only.

Recognized as the oldest and largest exclusive publisher of alumni directories in the world, they have completed, over the past 15 years, more than 200 alumni directories for colleges, universities, secondary schools and fraternal organizations.

The data gathering will begin in the winter. Be on the lookout for the questionnaires—alumni input is crucial to a successful directory.



Pioneer heart surgeon Dr. Michael Debakey of Houston, Texas, will be the guest speaker at the President's Convocation Thursday, Sept. 13. Dr. Debakey will be honored at a luncheon following the 11 a.m. convocation where members of the Board of Trustees, alumni and friends of the College will be special guests. (Shreveport Times photo)

Be a clipper

Sharpen up those scissors! Janie Flournoy, ('72) director of public relations, needs alumni who live outside the Shreveport-Bossier City area, to help clip articles about Centenary College Centenary alumni.

The Office of Public Relations is trying to increase coverage of the College nationwide and would like to see what's getting into print. Be it hometown releases, feature stories or routine coverage, please clip and mail to:

Janie Flournoy
Director of Public Relations
Centenary College
P. O. Box 4188
Shreveport, La., 71104

Centenary

October, 1979

NEW LAB
FRIEDENBERG

On the cover

The fluid medium is a favorite with Miss Elizabeth Friedenberg, Adjunct Professor of Art, who executed the artwork on the cover. "I like to work in watercolors, inks and oils," said the art professor. "This one was painted with plain water, and the color dripped in. The line drawing is on top of that."

Miss Friedenberg, a graduate of Centenary, earned her masters degree at Stephen F. Austin. She came back to Centenary in 1952 and began her teaching career. She continues to hold classes in Art for Elementary Teachers and participates in workshops at Shreveport's Red River Revel, a week-long festival of the arts.

Some of her closest associates are students she taught in her first class. "George Gray and D. D. Hall have stayed some of my best friends," the native New Yorker said.

When she's not painting, Miss Friedenberg might be shopping for things of beauty to add to her extensive collections. And she always tries to visit her brother who lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

"Art is good therapy," Miss Friedenberg said. "A lot of doctors do it."

"Art is good therapy"

Works of Elizabeth Friedenberg, Adjunct Professor of Art, will be on display in Magale Library during the month of October. (Photo by Gordon Blackman, Jr.)

The Centenary College magazine, *Centenary*, (USPS 015560) October, 1979, Volume 8, No. 11, is published four times annually in October, January, April and July by the Office of Public Relations, 2911 Centenary Boulevard, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71104. Second Class postage paid at Shreveport, La. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Centenary, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71104.

Centenary strives to create an understanding of the mission, plans and progress of Centenary College and to inform readers of current happenings on and off campus.

Editor . . . . Janie Flournoy '72
Special Contributors . . . . Betty Friedenberg
Production . . . . Rushing Printing Co.
Alumni Director . . . . John R. Meyer

Dr. Michael DeBakey speaks

Excellence urged at Centenary

"With little fuel to sustain it, the lamp of excellence is being extinguished," said Dr. Michael Ellis DeBakey. However, he said, history tells us that excellence is worthy of pursuit, and particularly in education does the reach for excellence bring satisfaction to the performer.

Dr. DeBakey, chairman of the Department of Surgery at Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, brought his message of excellence to the President's Convocation Thursday, Sept. 13, in Brown Memorial Chapel. Hundreds of Centenary friends—alumni, trustees, faculty, staff, students and special guests—attended the first convocation of the year.

"Creative thinking does not flow from an empty head," DeBakey said. "Students must learn the knowledge and then must have the ability to relate the information. If you give a man a fish, he can eat for one day. If you teach him how to fish, he will eat for the rest of his life."

Education, Dr. DeBakey said, can prepare students for the real world, the most worthy goal being serious responsibility. "The more personal responsibility we exhibit, the less governmental control we need," he said.

Dr. Michael DeBakey

The concept of excellence is inescapably involved with the standards of the school. Those who contend that high standards are undemocratic, don't understand democracy, he said. "And the embracing of mediocrity is demeaning."

We must set our sights high, the doctor said. "With tenacity and the hands of time, we can reach our goals."

During Convocation, Dr. DeBakey was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by President Donald Webb and Dean Dorothy Gwin. "Your long and honorable career has brought you prestige as a surgeon, inventor, author, spokesman and most of all as a teacher," Dean Gwin said. "You have taught mankind about life and how to live it."

Dr. DeBakey, a native of Lake Charles, received his medical training in New Orleans at Tulane University where he worked and studied with such outstanding surgeons as Dr. Rudolph Matas and Dr. Alton Ochsner. He returned there to teach after a residency in Europe.

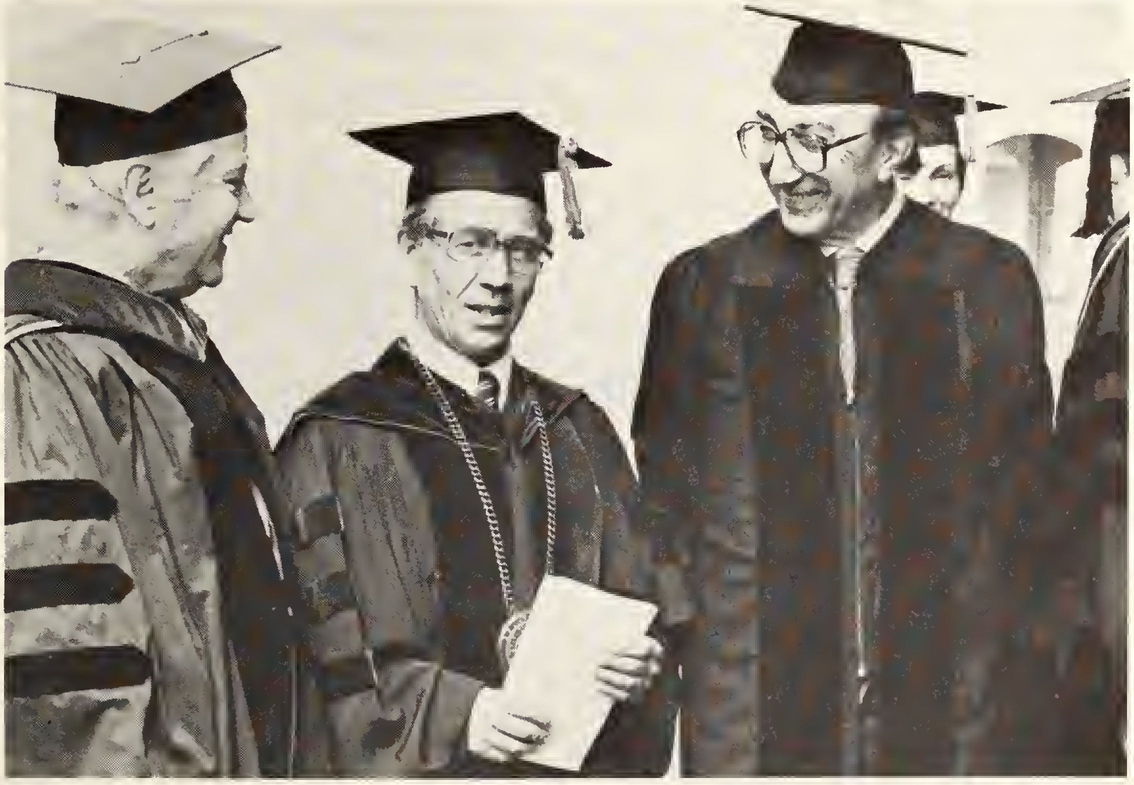
As a colonel in the U. S. Army, he played an important part in planning the medical research program of the Veterans Administration. And he continues to urge doctors to help society to gain the benefits of national medical resources.

In 1948 Dr. DeBakey assumed the position of professor and chairman of the Department of Surgery at Baylor University, becoming famous for his proficiency in treating aortic aneurysms. Aware of the responsibility of members of the medical professions to communicate their discoveries, the doctor has authored or co-authored hundreds of articles for publication.

He has won numerous awards for his outstanding contributions to medicine including the Albert Lasker Award for Clinical Research and the Distinguished Service Award. The latter, he commented, was "very pleasant because it came from my peers."

He is the father of four sons and one daughter, and in his rare moments of leisure likes to hunt and fish.

Dr. and Mrs. DeBakey were honored at lunch following Convocation. Centenary, DeBakey said, is so important, because it is here that the reach for excellence begins.



Enjoying the beautiful day for President's Convocation are (left to right) George Nelson, Chairman of the Board of trustees; Dr. Donald A. Webb, President of the College, and Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston, Texas, guest speaker. (Photos by John Purdy)

Copies of Dr. DeBakey's speech are available on request from Janie Flournoy, Director of Public Relations, Centenary College, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La., 71104; 869-5103.

Dr. Mary Warters (center) chats with Dr. Darrell Loyless, Vice President for Development, and Dr. Rosemary Seidler, Professor of Chemistry and Pre-Med Advisor. Dr. Warters taught at Centenary for 44 years, nearly one-third the history of the College. (Photo by John Purdy)

Warters chair being established

In 1927 when Mary Warters taught her first biology classes at Centenary, there were less than 200 students enrolled; the biology laboratories were located above the Dining Hall, and Woodlawn Street was a dirt road.

Times have changed.

But the mark of Mary Warters is everlasting—on the profession of science, the practice of medicine, and on the hearts and minds of those who were priviliged to work and study with her those 44 years she taught at Centenary.

To perpetuate the name of Dr. Warters, a permanently endowed professorial chair is being established. The establishment of this chair is unique in that it not only provides us the opportunity to honor her, but it also allows us the privilige of sharing the moment with her.

A goal of $500,000 has been set for the Mary Warters Endowment Fund. Already a significant amount has been pledged.

"It was a complete surprise," Dr. Warters said, remembering that day in March, 1978 when she was told of the chair. "I got weak in the knees. It frightened me—it is such a big undertaking. Some people have felt like they had to give a big amount, but they don't," she said. "Of course, I was greatly thrilled."

The quick-to-smile little lady was silent for an instant, recalling her teaching days. "I've enjoyed it thoroughly," she said. "And if a student majored in biology, I don't ever forget him. But I don't live in the past," she said. "That curtain is down."

Time is spent now being "busy all the time." Trips to Georgia and North Carolina are made to visit her sisters, and in between, she likes to read—*good* books.

To Dr. Warters, the establishment of the Mary Warters Chair of Biology is another example of the "friendly nature of the College." That was what made the difference in 1927, and "This College is still like that today."

Committee Members

Morris D. White, DDS, is General Chairman of the Mary Warters Chair Committee. Others on the committee include Dr. Charles L. Black, Dr. Peter B. Boggs, Dr. H. Whitney Boggs, Jr., Dr. William H. Broyles, Dr. Michael Ellis, Dr. David M. Graham, Dr. John K. Graham, Dr. R. Charles Griffith, Dr. Perry W. Hollembeak, Dr. J. Huckaby, Dr. G. Peyton Kelley, Dr. Collier A. Kinnebrew, Dr. Charles D. Knight, Dr. Jerald R. Martin, Dr. Carl Ratzburg, Dr. F. Thomas Siskron III, Dr. Juan Watkins, Dr. Fred Willis and Dr. Rod M. Yeager.

For more information, contact Dr. Darrell Loyless, Vice President for Development, Centenary College, Shreveport, La. 71104, (318) 869-5112.

Those who have pledged to the Mary Warters Chair of Biology include:

G. Havard Albright, M.D.
Altrusa Club of Shreveport
Leon J. Bain, Jr., D.D.S.
Harlie Bearden
Charles Black, M.D.
H. Whitney Boggs, Jr., M.D.
Dr. Val F. Borum
William H. Broyles, M.D.
Charles L. Byrd
Charles R. Byrd, M.D.
David M. Carlton, M.D.
Allan N. Carr, D.D.S.
Dr. Loyce L. Crawford
E. Truett Crim
Heinz Faludi, M.D.
Rudolph Forbing, M.D.
John K. Graham, M.D.
R. Charles Griffith, M.D.
Steve Heard, M.D.
John A. Hendrick, M.D.
Perry W. Hollembeak, D.D.S.
Jack Huckaby, M.D.
Joseph H. Jackson, Jr., M.D.
G. Peyton Kelley, M.D.
Collier A. Kinnebrew, M.D.
Charles D. Knight, M.D.
Hugh S. Lewing, M.D.
Jimmy Lu, M.D.
Donald G. Mack, M.D.
Jerald R. Martin, M.D.
Joel B. Pollard, M.D.
Lee T. Popejoy, Jr.
Carl Ratzburg, D.D.S.
E. B. Robinson, Jr., M.D.
James L. Robins, M.D.
Paul L. Roger, Jr.
Paul L. Rogers, M.D.
Dr. Pat Kelly Speck
Lorenz Teer, M.D.
Juan Watkins, M.D.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts
Morris D. White, D.D.S.
Fred S. Willis, M.D.

Summer program good experience for pre-med student

Felicia Sankey

Summertime, 1979, meant study and work for sophomore pre-med student Felicia Sankey.

The Bossier High School graduate was one of 30 men and women selected from over 200 applicants to participate in the Baylor Work and Study Program at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas.

The 20 men and 10 women came from colleges and universities from all over the country including Stanford, Cornell, Tufts, Boston University and the University of Houston. Students were given housing at the Texas Women's University and were paid a $700 stipend.

"We had classes from 8 to 12 each day," explained Felicia, "and we would work in the Baylor Family Practice Center in the afternoon." Classes were given in organic chemistry, inorganic chemistry, physics, biology, math, reading and problem solving.

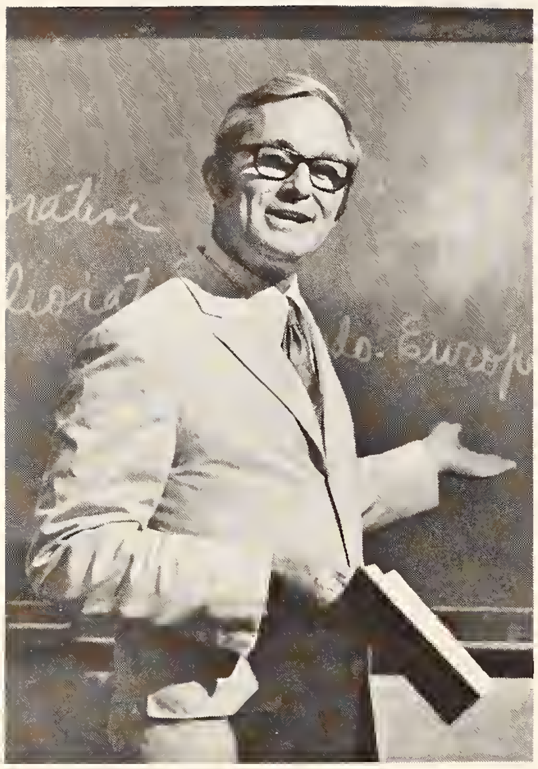
Simulated medical exams and reading tests were administered to the students before and after the program. Oral evaluations were made in lieu of formal grading.

"Just seeing how things worked, the atmosphere of the hospital and being exposed to a lot of things was great," said Felicia, who decided in high school she wanted to go into medicine. "We got to do rounds, observe patients with the doctors, see minor surgical procedures. And we even had a conference with Dr. DeBakey. He wanted feedback on the program—to see whether it really worked. He also gave us copies of his book."

Felicia, younger than the other participants, felt like she was more than adequately prepared for the program. "I was in just as good a shape academically as the others," she said. "And I felt that I had an advantage over the other students. I learned that medical schools want their applicants to be well-rounded—to have a good background in the liberal arts. Once you get into med school, you don't have time to take courses like that."

The daughter of an Air Force engineer, Felicia also realized the unique relationship of student and advisor at Centenary. "The other students from bigger universities didn't know their advisors very well," she said. "Dr. Seidler has always been a lot of help to me. She's a super advisor. As a matter of fact, she found out about the program and helped me apply. She's more than a teacher and an advisor—she's a good friend."

Dr. Stanton Taylor lunches with his NMR Spectrometer, a gift to Centenary by the Texas Instruments Foundation. The high-powered machine, which responds to hydrogen in the molecule, is available for student use, as well as for faculty research. (Photo by Gordon Blackman, Jr.)



A doctor by any other name

By Lee Morgan
Chairman, Department of English

For the second issue in a row, I find myself joining with others of the Centenary community to pay tribute to a certain group of alumni, this time those who have distinguished themselves in the medical professions. I do so willingly and gratefully. As I was reflecting on this subject, I remembered the etymology of the honorific by which physicians are now universally known—*doctor.* The word, of course, comes from the Latin *docere,* to teach; and until late in the 14th century the term was strictly reserved for teachers of theology, law, or other liberal disciplines. Since that time, the tendency has been to extend its use to all faculties.

Though it is quite common for British practicing physicians and surgeons to have only a bachelor of medicine degree, in common parlance the term *doctor* is applied to such practitioners. The British are here following the firmly established custom of America, where since the early 19th century, graduates of medical colleges have been awarded the M.D. degree and have been called *doctor.*

The term has an aura of honor, achievement, and prestige about it, so much so that a number of spurious doctorates have come into existence, allowing their holders to capture some of the respect or reward of legitimate degrees. H. L. Mencken in *The American Language* records some of the most laughable examples of bogus doctorates which have sprung up in the world of healing, among them: doctor of aerotherapy, astral-healing, neuro-therapy, phototherapy, quartz therapy, telatherapy, chromo-therapy, geo-therapy, zodiac therapy, and Zoroastrianism. A study published by two scholars in 1960 demonstrates that the malady lingers on: Eels and Haswell list in *Academic Degrees* such wonders as doctor of electro-therapy, hydrotherapy, mechano-therapy, and massotherapy. No doubt the ready acceptance of such fraudulent titles by the average man was due in part to the fact that in the popular mind—not a very discerning mind at best—the term *doctor* had come to be associated exclusively with medicine. It is not difficult to understand the chagrin of academicians and holders of illustrious honorary degrees at this development. In a protest move, which I suspect contains more than a little reverse snobbery, Ivy League faculty insist on being called *Mister, Miss* and *Mrs.*, rather than *doctor.* I well remember the sense of dejection that swept over me on learning that my doctorate might be questioned when I first came to Centenary as a proud young Ph.D. just twenty-five years ago. A bachelor in those days, I naturally needed someone to do my shirts. An excellent woman was recommended to me by Mary Warters, biologist-researcher-teacher *nonpareil.* She was one Adeline Stevenson, then of Easy Street, now resident in a local nursing home. I introduced myself, with *noblesse oblige* oozing from every pore, as *Doctor* Morgan. Unimpressed, and looking as though she wondered whether she would get her money, Adeline asked, "Is you a *real* doctor?"

Subsequent encounters with the folk through the years have confirmed the fact that when academicians style themselves *doctor*—and I hope they always will—they better be prepared at the very least to offer first aid, correct the misconceptions of the ignorant, or slink off the scene thoroughly discredited in men's eyes.

I thought I had a partial solution to the problem with a formal academic title not much in use nowadays—until I heard the following anecdote. A Southern congressman was invited to the White House during Theodore Roosevelt's presidency to meet Booker T. Washington. When he returned home, his constituents inquired how he had addressed Washington. He replied, "Well, he was too great a man to call 'Booker,' and he was black so I couldn't call him 'Mister,' so I just called him 'Professor.'" No one has ever recorded whether Washington felt humiliated by this title, but it may clear up an unresolved doubts of a large group of *doctors.*

Perspectives

The Federal Government, with its massive bureaucracy and inefficiency is, to a large degree, responsible for the increase cost of medical care.

That's the concensus of Dr. John Alexander Hendrick, Jr., chief of Surgery of the Highland Hospital and Surgical Section of the Highland Clinic.

"I know of no instance in which government intrusion into the private sector has resulted in a less expensive product," Dr. Hendrick said, "or, for that matter—a product of higher quality."

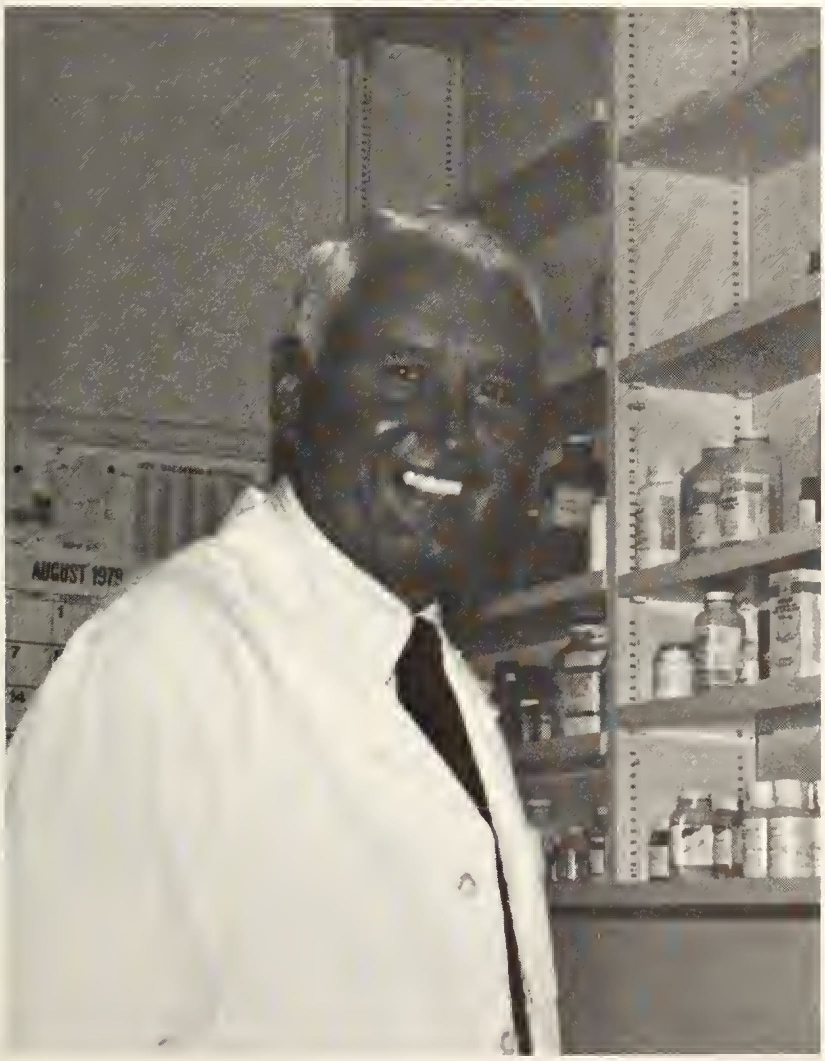
A student of Mary Warters, Dr. Hendrick attended Centenary for two years after graduating from Byrd High School in December of 1928. He completed his medical training at Tulane University and worked at The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Mayo Clinic, The Children's Memorial Hospital and Memorial Hospital in New York. Dr. Hendrick spent three years in the Medical Corps, U.S. Army Air Force, and was awarded the Commendation for Meritorious Service.

In addition to his work at Highland Hospital, Dr. Hendrick is Visiting Surgeon, LSU Hospital; Past Consulting Surgeon, Barksdale Air Force Base; Consulting Surgeon of the VA Hospital, and Clinical Assistant Professor of Surgery at the LSU Medical School.

Dr. Hendrick has been very active in many facets of Shreveport affairs. He has served on the Boards of Directors of banks, savings and loan associations, Confederate Memorial Medical Center, the First Baptist Church, the Cancer Society, the Blood Bank, Community Chest, publishing and broadcasting corporations, as well as numerous medical and surgical associations.

Says Dr. Hendrick, "One cannot place a material value on the importance of the effect that Centenary College has and has had upon the lives of those fortunate enough to have been a student there or associated with it."

John A. Hendrick, Jr. M.D.


David Carlton, M.D.

As President of the Louisiana State Medical Society, Dr. David Carlton is challenged with encouraging individual initiative within the membership while uniting the organization toward its common goal—better health for Louisianians and Americans.

"A great deal of time is spent at the Louisiana Legislature," Dr. Carlton said, "trying to encourage legislation which will improve the health of Louisiana citizens . . . I frequently see former Centenary students, one of whom is Virginia Shehee, who is doing an outstanding job."

The Fair Park High School graduate earned his degree from Centenary in 1947 and received his M.D. from Tulane in 1951, after service in the United States Navy.

He has practiced in LeCompte since 1952, holding membership in the Rapides Parish, Louisiana and American Medical Societies. Last summer, Dr. Carlton was elected President-Elect of the organization of state medical association Presidents.

He has participated in numerous civic and cultural opportunities and serves on the Administrative Board of the First United Methodist Church of LeCompte.

Married to the former Marilyn Ruth Miller (also a 1947 graduate), the Carltons have three children—all graduates! David, Jr., (72); Andrew, ('74), and Carolyn, ('75).

Recalling his pre-and post-World War II days at Centenary, Dr. Carlton reflected on the people with whom he worked and studied. "Dr. Mary Warters was and is one of the most outstanding individuals in her field and had the unique ability of driving us to do better than our best . . . One can never repay such a person for her gift of knowledge and caring," he said.

"The bonus for attending a small private college such as Centenary is the almost one-on-one teaching and learning process which larger universities cannot give, and upon graduation to become a member of a very close knit college 'family'."

Pre-Med Program: Centenary's students are well-prepared

> "While students are adequately prepared technically, they are also prepared in the liberal arts."

The Pre-Med Program is alive and well at Centenary College.

Over 80 percent of Centenary's pre-med students are accepted into medical school; the national average is 39 percent.

"I think that's due to our strong advising system," said Dr. Rosemary Seidler, Professor of Chemistry and Pre-Med and Pre-Dental advisor. "Ten years ago, a 3.2 grade point average almost assured a student a place in medical school. Now the national grade point average for students accepted into medical school is 3.6. "We tell them early on that grades are very important—that the competition is tremendous for medical school."

Advisors meet frequently with freshmen and sophomores to encourage them to achieve the high level of performance required. In some cases, students are counseled into academic or career programs.

Although a student may major in any subject and still apply to medical school, most are biology majors with a significant number of chemistry majors. English, religion, mathematics and psychology majors have also recently been accepted to medical school.

"We like the pre-med students to have a liberal arts education," Dr. Seidler said. "While students are adequately prepared technically, they also need to be prepared in the liberal arts."

As a result, Centenary graduates are presently enrolled in medical schools across the United States—LSU in Shreveport and New Orleans, Tulane, Vanderbilt, Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., Wake Forest and the Universities of Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Alabama and Chicago. Former pre-meds have gotten advanced degrees in pharmacology, microbiology, biochemistry, public health, hospital administration, law and English.

Opportunities are available for students interested in other areas of health care. Dr. Bradley McPherson, Chairman of the Biology Department, advises students in the allied health fields—medical technology, nuclear medicine, physical therapy, pharmacy, nursing, veterinary medicine, etc.

During the January Interim session, students may take "An Introduction to the Health Professions." During the month, they see a variety of doctors and kinds of jobs in medical and medical-related professions—surgery, radiology, physical therapy, dentistry, hospital administration, public health and respiratory therapy. They visit Brentwood Hospital, the Shreveport Regional Blood Bank and the Mollie Webb Speech and Hearing Center.

"We would like to keep students in the health care field, even if they do not go to medical school," Dr. Seidler said.

In order to maintain the present high level of these programs, renovation of several biology and chemistry labs is needed. Equipment for student and faculty research must be bought, and an additional professor in biology is necessary. Scholarships are needed for pre-med students.

The Pre-Med Program is one of the six areas of the College which will be expanded under President Webb's EQUIPS program. His goal to raise $20 million endowment is crucial to these expansions.

With the holistic health approach—treating not only the pathology, but also seeking to understand how individuals can affect their own illness and health process—Dr. Seidler believes more than ever in a liberal arts education.

"If the physician is to treat the whole person, then he must be a whole person himself."

Pre-Med Weekend

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the honorary pre-med fraternity, will sponsor another "Pre-Med Weekend" this year for high school students interested in a health professions career.

The event will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27. Dr. David Carlton ('47), President of the Louisiana State Medical Society, will be a featured speaker.

Directors of admissions from medical and dental schools from across the United States will be invited to discuss admission requirements—academic and personal—of their schools. The high school students will have an opportunity to visit Centenary and speak with professors and College students currently in the Pre-Med, Pre-Dent and Allied Health Programs, and Centenary students now in medical school.

For more information, contact Dr. Rosemary Seidler, Centenary College, P. O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71104, or the Office of Admissions.

Chemistry lab refurbished

An organic chemistry lab can get quite a workout in 30 years. It was time for a change on the third floor of Mickle Hall.

Out came the old-timey lab benches, rusted and corroded light fixtures, worn-out flooring and antiquated equipment.

And in its place—cast stone benches with gas, water and electrical outlets; modern ventilation hoods with built-in drainage; melting point apparati and all the latest safety equipment.

"This gives us much more flexibility," explained Stanton Taylor, chairman of the Department of Chemistry. "And it has brought us in compliance with modern safety codes."

Brightly colored pipes serpentine through the high-ceilinged room. Chalk boards line one wall, across from a row of storage shelves for chemicals.

And the renovation was executed by Centenary personnel.

"We were extremely fortunate to have John Baker, a member of the maintenance staff, work on this," Taylor said. "He was responsible for all the installation—and saved us a lot of money."

Major funding for the project came from the Frost Foundation, the Shreveport-Bossier Foundation and Universal Oil Products. Representatives were on hand when the laboratory was dedicated in early spring.

"Organic chemistry gives you a good foundation for later studies in Pre-Med," Taylor said. "It's the study of reactions of carbon, and so many things are carbon-based. Carbon chemistry is one of the biggest areas of chemical study, so this lab is fundamental to our Pre-Med Program."

Future plans call for renovating the analytical lab and perhaps modernizing the chemical store room. "There's plenty more to be done," Taylor said.

Thirty years is a long time.

Robert Zawolsky, a newcomer to the Chemistry Department, feels that "For a small school, Centenary has the space and equipment for a modern program. On the whole, the balance is very good." (Photo by John Purdy)

Financially Speaking

Reginald H. Feild, trustee of the Bruce McMillan, Jr. Foundation presented President Donald Webb a check in the amount of $15,000 from the Foundation. This check, added to previous grants, represents a total of $100,000 donated by the Foundation to the General Scholarship Fund of Centenary College.

A gift of real estate, valued at $70,000 has been made to Centenary College by one of its alumni trustees, Richard L. Ray of Tyler, Texas.

The gift will inaugurate a geology fund in memory of Richard's uncle, Walter G. Ray, a pioneer drilling contractor and oil producer.

Richard Ray, general partner in Fair Oil, Ltd., is a 1937 graduate of Centenary College. He serves as chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees.

The Shreveport-Bossier Foundation awarded Centenary College $25,000 to fund a minority recruitment program. The program will be aimed at assisting the College expand its minority student population and will provide an opportunity for students in the EXCEL program to further their educations. The program will also provide intership opportunities for minority students in local businesses which will assist the students not only with formal education, but with experience in the business world as well.

Over $20,000 was raised to purchase new gymnastic equipment for Centenary College. Coach Vannie Edwards and local businessman Hank Bronner kicked off the campaign, with Bronner acting as chairman. They exceeded their goal by several hundred dollars. The gymnastics equipment will be used by the Centenary team—(1979 national champs for the second straight year)—as well as by Shreveport-Bossier City youngsters in training.

A joint effort of several churches has resulted in the Washington Parish Scholarship. The Aurora Methodist Church in New Orleans and the St. Paul's Methodist Church in Monroe have also started new scholarships for Centenary.

Mrs. Arminda Riser, chairman of the Community Services Committee of the Altrusa Club in Shreveport, presents a check to Dr. Darrell Loyless for the Mary Warters Chair of Biology. Mrs. Riser cited Dr. Warters as being one of Centenary's most outstanding teachers.

Presidential Schedule

Travel is second nature to President Webb. Logging thousands and thousands of miles each semester, he lectures, visits, preaches, recruits and relaxes with Centenary friends.

Already this school year, he has made eight such engagements, spanning the state from New Orleans to Greenwood.

He may be in your area soon. And if so, he'd love to get in a visit. In the next few months, the Presidential travel calendar includes:

Oct. 28—Baton Rouge, La.
Nov. 10—Baton Rouge, La.
Nov. 18—Minden, La.
Dec. 2-9—Dallas, Texas
Dec. 9—Mansfield, La.
Dec. 28-Jan. 17—Russia, Poland
(with the choir)

Centenary alumni will be notified of any special alumni functions. For information on other events, contact the Office of the President, Centenary College, 2911 Centenary Blvd., Shreveport, La., 71104, (318) 869-5101.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
Fri., Nov. 30	*Houston Baptist	7:30 p.m.	GOLD DOME
Mon., Dec. 3	Univ. of Arkansas	7:30 p.m.	Fayetteville, Ark.
Thu., Dec. 6	*Northeast Louisiana	7:30 p.m.	Monroe, La.
Sat., Dec. 8	Univ. of Arkansas	7:30 p.m.	GOLD DOME
Mon., Dec. 10	Arkansas Tech	7:30 p.m.	GOLD DOME
Sat., Dec. 15	Louisiana Tech	2 or 7:30 p.m.	GOLD DOME
Thu., Dec. 20	Long Island	7 p.m.	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Sat., Dec. 22	Siena	7 p.m.	Albany, N.Y.
Sun., Dec. 23	St. John's	7 p.m.	New York City, N.Y.
Thu., Jan. 3	Middle Tennessee State	7:30 p.m.	GOLD DOME
Sat., Jan. 5	Northern Iowa	7:30 p.m.	GOLD DOME
Mon., Jan. 7	Northwestern Louisiana	7:30 p.m.	Natchitoches, La.
Thu., Jan. 10	CENTENARY DOUBLEHEADER		HIRSCH COLISEUM
	—CENTENARY vs. Alaska-Anchorage	7 p.m.	
	—Notre Dame vs. Tulane	9 p.m.	

* Trans America Conference Game

Centenary's Superstars of the '70s

"Could you maybe sit down so we could have a conversation," laughed 5-foot-5 Dr. Donald Webb when introduced to 7-foot Robert Parish.

That was a humorous prelude to one of the grand nights in Centenary athletic history, the "Superstars of the Seventies" dinner at the Petroleum Club Sept. 6.

The superstars—basketball's Parish, gymnastics' Kathy Johnson and golf's Hal Sutton—were there for the tributes and the unveiling of their lifesize (bigger than life for Parish, if you can believe it) portraits.

Those 40" by 60" portraits, drawn by Shreveport's Ron Rice, will be displayed in the lobby of Centenary's Gold Dome.

Parish, about to begin his fourth season with the NBA's Golden State Warriors, was home in Shreveport for a brief vacation. Miss Johnson flew in from Chicago, where she is now in training for international gymnastics leading up to the '80 Olympics. And Sutton is preparing for his senior year at Centenary after a busy summer of play on the national amateur golf circuit.

"These three people are a tremendous source of pride for Shreveport and Centenary," said Athletic Director Floyd Horgen, who originated plans for the dinner, attended by about 160 people.

"Their presence has helped us recruit other great athletes.

"We are here tonight," Horgen added, "because we enjoy excellence. It is universally recognized. These people have it because they combined vision, belief and work."

Each portrait unveiling was preceded by an introduction of the athlete—Parish by his attorney and friend, Peyton Moore; Sutton, by Shreveport golf enthusiast Oree Marsalis; and Miss Johnson by Dr. Dorothy Gwin, Dean of the College.

Dr. Gwin, who noted that Miss Johnson's next appearance will be with the Royal Ballet in London, said the pairing of Kathy and Centenary was appropriate. "Neither is big, but both have tremendous reputations . . . possess grace and a quality both spiritual and physical," she said.

Miss Johnson, who led Centenary to two straight AIAW Small College national titles, thanked the city and college "for giving me the support I needed . . . I can't tell you how much I enjoyed competing for Centenary."

Marsalis cited Sutton's dedication, desire and determination in golf. And Hal, who played for the United States' Walker Cup team this year and has helped Centenary win 10 tournament titles in three years, said "it just makes it easy to go out the next day knowing I've got people like you to come home to."

Hal Sutton, President Webb, Robert Parish

Moore gave special praise to Parish's mother, Ada Parish, reflecting on her guidance in his decisions to remain at Centenary and earn his degree when he had a chance to either transfer to another school or take a lucrative pro offer.

Parish, rapidly developing into one of the NBA's top centers, repeated at the dinner what he had said at a news conference in the afternoon: "Centenary meant more to me than basketball. It meant a degree and making friends. If I had the choice again, I'd do the same thing."

He then presented a sizeable check to the Gents Club, booster organization for Centenary Athletics.

Dr. Webb, opening the dinner, said, "Ever since I've been here, people have said to me, 'Ah, but you should have been here in the Parish Era.' Now I wish I had been. But, at last, Robert I've had the opportunity to meet you . . . You are indeed the great man they said you were.

"And it's an honor to be here with Kathy and Hal, too. You three are the best!"

Horgen summed up the dinner, saying, "A new day is dawning in Centenary Athletics. The first light of this day is without a doubt the sparkle from these three stars."

Potpourri

PRESIDENT DONALD WEBB has announced the appointments of several new faculty members at Centenary:

DR. JOSEPH KOSHANSKY'S special interests are American Government and Political Parties.

CARL CATHEY has been appointed to the Department of Geology. He is married and has two children.

Welcome back to DR. FRANK CARROLL, who returns to Centenary as the Dean of the Hurley School of Music, where BILL RILEY is teaching voice. Teaching advanced accounting is ROB-

Teaching advanced accounting is ROBERT DuVAL.

ROBERT ZAWOLSKY came from the Virgin Islands to teach chemistry at Centenary.

GARY HALLEE, assistant professor of physics, has a strong interest in alternative energy sources.

BARBARA DOWDEN is teaching in the School of Business, and ANN ROGERS will be on the Staff in the English Department.

A Centenary grad, DEBRA HICKS ('77), has assumed the post of technical director for the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

New part-time faculty members include JOSEPH M. CATANESE and DAVID MIDDLETON, lecturers in Art; E. R. MICELI, DARYL O. McKEE and LINDA WALLACE, lecturers in Economics, the Hon. JOE D. WAGGONNER, Jr. Visiting Professor of Government and MARSHA SHULER in English.

Centenary Faculty members were busy last summer attending seminaries and working on research grants. They included DR. BETTY HALEY, SCUU Workshop on Computers and HEW grant to establish a model proram for dissemination of information concerning Title IX; DR. MICHAEL HALL, National Endowment for Humanities, Residential Fellowship for College Teachers, University of Chicago; DR. HUGHES COX, Exchange professor to English Language Institute Aarhus, Denmark; DR. LEE MORGAN, NEH Summer Institute on Samuel Johnson and James Boswell; DR. BARRY NASS, Faculty Summer Study Grant; DRS. BRIAN KOVACS and EDDIE VETTER, Research on the Sociology of Conflict; DR. EDDIE VETTER, Grant from Louisiana Committee for the Humanities for "The Family and Humanities in Louisiana;" DR. ARNOLD PENUEL, Continuation of book-length project of the "Psychology and Ethics of Galdos' Novels"; MR. BILL TEAGUE, Concert-lecture tour in California, Hawaii, Japan, Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand, and DR. STAN TAYLOR, Alumni Grant, research project for an improved affinity chromatographic column material for the separation of nucleosides from biological fluid. (This offers real promise for cancer.)

DR. ARNOLD PENUEL's article "Form, Function and Freud in Benavente's *Los intereses creados*" has been accepted for publication in *Hispanofila* in 1984. His review of Benito Perez Galdos's *Realidad* (Edited with an *Introduction* by Ricardo Gullon) will appear in Hispania in 1979.

DR. THOMAS COOK of the biology department published a research article in the July issue of the Journal of Wildlife Diseases entitled "Gastrointestinal and Abdominal Helminths from White-tailed Deer (*Odocoileus virginanus*) in Illinois."

DR. VICKIE N. GOTTLOB, Instructor of French, has been promoted to Associate Professor of French, and ROSEMARY SEIDLER has been promoted from Associate to Full Professor of Chemistry.

JOHN HOLMAN was Centenary's representative from the Steel fellows Program, sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute. He was on campus to meet with small groups under the auspices of the School of Business.

Five members of the Centenary faculty and staff were recognized at Commencement for more than 20 years of service to the College— Dr. VIRGINIA CARLTON, Professor of Mathematics; Professor WILLARD COOPER, Professor of Art; Mrs. DOROTHY HALL, Library Attendant; Dr. NOLAN SHAW, Woolf Professor of Geology, and Dr. ORIN P. WILKINS, Professor of Biology.

Six were recognized for over 25 years of service to Centenary—ELIZABETH FRIEDENBERG, Adjunct Professor of Art; DR. LEE MORGAN, Professor of English; DR. WEBB POMEROY, the James Professor of Religion; WILLIAM C. TEAGUE, Professor of Music, Mrs. CORNELIA BROWN, Telephone Operator, and Mrs. BESSIE MAY TAYLOR, Food Service Worker.

With 30 or more years of service to the College are B. P. CAUSEY, Sr., Professor of Music and Director of the Centenary College Band; EDMOND M. PARKER, Professor Emeritus of Engineering, and Mrs. BETTY McKNIGHT SPEAIRS, Associate Professor of Mathematics.

JEFF TRAHAN has published "A Determination of Liquid-Phase Imiscibility in the Lead-Zinc System" in the journal *Materials, Science and Engineering*, and an article about Centenary's physics department in the *Louisiana Physics Teacher*.

Centenary's 16th Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow will be HOWARD BIRD, JR., recently retired vice president of Mobil Oil Company.

United Guaranty Residential Insurance Company made available two apartments in New Orleans for use by the Development Staff of Centenary College including (left to right) John Meyer, Director of Alumni Relations; Janie Flournoy, Director of Public Relations; Dr. Chuck Simmons, Director of Church Relations, and Dr. Darrell Loyless, Vice President for Development. The staff members attended the national conference of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Questionnaires to be mailed

Work on the Alumni Directory is well under way. This winter all alumni will receive a brief questionnaire with a follow-up request to be sent one month later. The prompt return of these questionnaires is essential so that the information in the directory will be current and complete. The completed questionnaires as well as a list of all alumni who do not respond to either mailing will be turned over to the publisher for telephone follow up.

All alumni will be contacted directly by the Harris Publishing Company to verify information, to see whether they wish to purchase a directory, and to offer them an opportunity to advertise. Alumni who don't respond to the questionnaires and who are not reached by phone by the Harris representatives, will appear in the directory with the information currently held in alumni records.

Alumni will be listed alphabetically, geographically and by class year. Each listing will contain name, class year, degree(s), residence address and phone number, and business or professional information.

If you don't receive your questionnaire by February 15 or if you don't wish to be listed in the directory, please notify the alumni office by mail before March 1.

Strictly Personal

1910

EARLE LIGON WHITTINGTON (13) spent 52 active years in YMCA work throughout the South before his death in July of this year in Memphis. He moved to Memphis, Tennessee in 1934 and was responsible for building 5 branches of YMCA's there. After retiring in 1964, he became vice president and general manager of the Memphis operation of Community Service Bureau , a fund-raising organization and raised millions for various groups. He then became a volunteer office helper at the YMCA.

1920

EDWIN L. MONKHOUSE (29) after entering Duke University School of Medicine for Study of Physical Therapy received certification in 1964. He received Outstanding Achievement Award from Arkansas State Dept. of Health, May 1968 for Planned Programs of Physical Therapy. At present he is Staff Physical Therapist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in North Little Rock, Arkansas.

MARY ETTA BROWN ROWAN (27) is now retired but active in the Monroe Symphony and 20th Century Book Club in Monroe, Louisiana where she lives with her husband, Richard.

1930

THOMAS LASTER SMITH, (32) passed away in June of this year.

FRANCES PALMER MARSHALL (38) after receiving a BA from Centenary received her M.A. majoring in American History at the University of Colorado. She has now retired from the Caddo Parish School System after 41 years. The last 30 years she was a counselor at Linwood Jr. High School in Shreveport.

1940

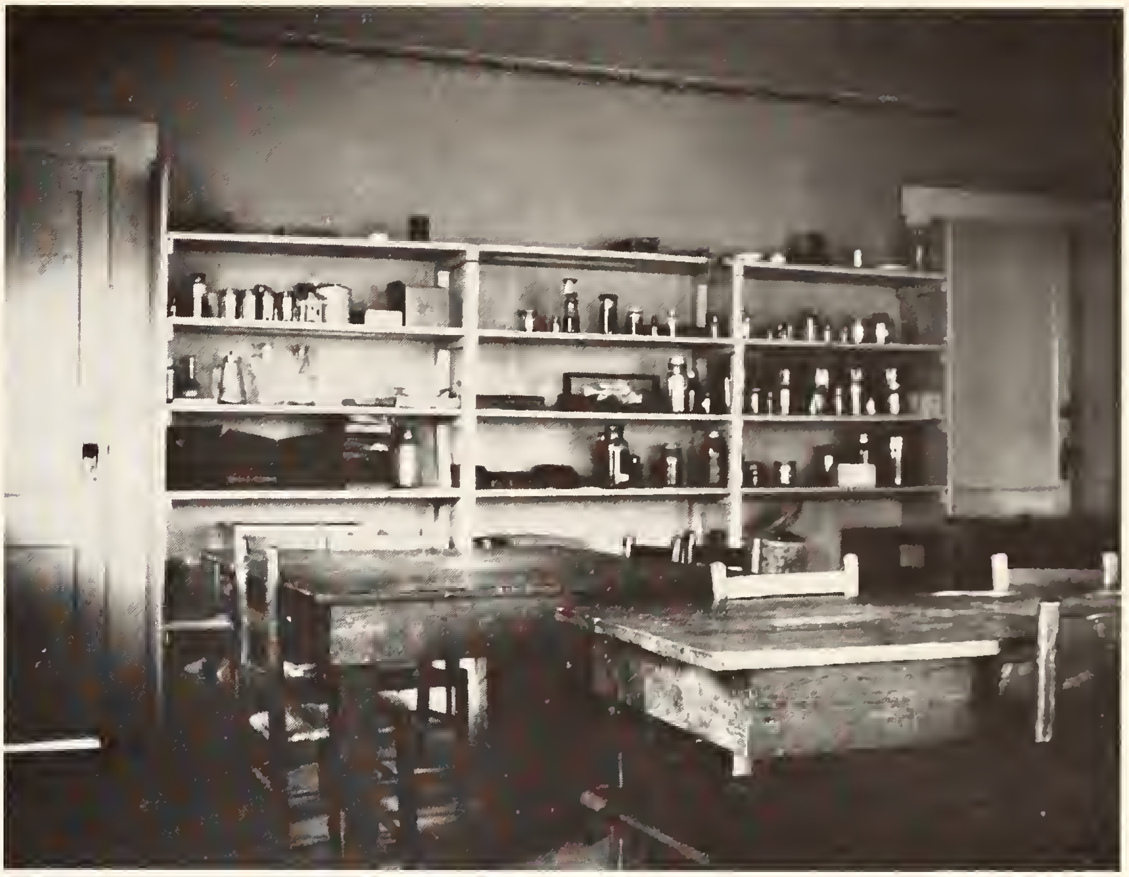
MARIE SPIVEY (40) has worked at the Technical Information Center supporting both the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Waterways Experiment Station as head of the Library since 1950 in Vicksburg, Mississippi. She is also serving as Acting Chief of the Technical Information Center.

AUBREY McCELLAN (43) a chemistry major stopped in to visit with Dr. Stanton Taylor recently. He is the author of a number of books.

THE REVEREND JAMES W. SPITZKEIT (44) served 29 years as a missionary of the United Methodist Church in Korea (August 1949-October 1978). He is now serving as associate pastor of the ESM United Methodist Church in Bogalusa, Louisiana where he lives with his wife, Betty and three children, Hulda Beth, Bonnie Ruth, and James Walter.

Keep Those Cards and Letters Coming, Folks!

So many of you have sent in cards recently telling us where you are and what you are doing. We hope you will keep in touch. Let us know the news in your family, or just write to say you're well and happy! Mail them to Strictly Personal, Centenary College, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71104.



This is where Dr. Mary Warters conducted her zoology labs in the late 1920s. It was located on the second story of the Dining Hall, with the barest minimum of equipment.

BETTY WEBBER WHITE (49) was named recently to serve on the newly created Louisiana Water Quality Board as a member of the policy advisory commission. She is also an executive with the Tri-State Oil Tool Industries Corp., vice president of the Ruben White Insurance Agency, owns the Insurance Finance Company, secretary and member-commissioner of the Caddo-Bossier Port Commission and a charter member of the Greater Bossier Economic Development Foundation in the Bossier City, Louisiana community.

O.C. EDWARDS (49) is the author of "The Bible for Today's Church" published by C. Berry Press.

ROBERT L. HILL (49) was transferred to Houston, Texas (from Shreveport) in 1975 and is now Records Supervisor for United Gas Pipe Line.

1950s

CARROLL J. HICKMAN (50) has just been appointed to the McKendree United Methodist Church in Nashville, Tennessee, as the Executive Minister.

JAMES T. HARRIS JR. and **MARILYN SPRINGER HARRIS** (52) are living in St. Petersburg, Florida with their four children. After a career in the Army as major JAMES has entered graduate school and working toward a doctorate in Latin American History. He is also teaching at the Admiral Farragut Academy and choir director at Trinity Methodist Church. MARILYN interned in medical technology at Charity Hospital, New Orleans following her graduation. She has worked intermittently over the years and most recently worked at the VA in Gainesville from 1974-1978 while JAMES was attending the University of Florida.

AVA JANE WARREN (53) is an executive with the Girl Scouts of the USA in Midland, Texas. Her husband, Joe is a dentist. They have two daughters; Diana, an animal science major at Texas A&M and Kaki, a voice and religion major at TCU.

DR. C. LLOYD HALLIBURTIN (55) was notified recently that his article "The Son-Christ Image in *Poeta en Nueva York,*" was accepted by the *Garcia Lorca Review.* This will be his thirtieth scholarly publication. He is Associate Professor of Spanish at the Virginia Military Institute and Adjunct Professor of Spanish at the University of Virginia. He was also elected to International Who's Who in Education by the International Biographical Centre, Cambridge, England.

ROBERT G. LAWTON III (57) has been a Captain for Eastern Airlines since 1973. He lives with his wife, JoAnne and daughter, Cynthia in Stone Mountain, Georgia.

JANIS GREER (54) has been named head librarian at *The Times* newspaper office in Shreveport, Louisiana.

1960s

ESTEL WAYNE ADCOCK (61) has recently became the Chaplain of the School of the Ozarks located near Branson, Missouri.

DONNA HOWELL DOERLER (61) 13630 Littlecrest, Dallas, Texas was among 250 women attending a leadership and management workshop at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, August 2-7. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta at Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana.

THOMAS H. BARRET (63) has joined Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production as a geophysical specialist in the Gulf Coast Division, Houston, Texas.

ROSALIND VERDUZCO SHIRLEY (63) is living in El Paso, Texas with her husband, Deane, and two children; Jana and Kristy. She has taught school several years and is presently employed as Director of Education and Youth at St. Luke in El Paso. She is in the process of becoming certified as an Associate in Christian Education.

G.H. "HAZARD" ALBRIGHT (64) is Youth Activities Chairman of Down Busters Chapter-Kiwanis Club and Medicine Man of Houma Nation (YMCA) Y-Guides Program for Fathers and Sons in Metairie, Louisiana.

W. CHARLES PARK (67) is living in Austin, Texas with his wife, Barbara (Bobbie) and son, Joshua where he is an independent broker.

Strictly Personal

ALLEN FORD (64) is associate professor of business at KU and received the H. Bernerd Fink Award for outstanding classroom teaching. A specialist on financial accounting and tax problems he has become president of the American Taxation Association.

EUGUEN WOODS (64) is a member of the Society of Industrial Realtors with Wilkinson and Snowden, Inc. in Memphis, Tennessee.

JOHN L. HOOKER (66) was awarded the Doctor of Musical Arts degree with highest honors (4.0 average) from Memphis State University on August 18, 1979. His studies also included a minor in world history; in recognition of his abilities in this area he was elected to membership in Phi Alpha Theta.

Air Force **MAJOR RALPH HARKER** (66) is the new commander of the 14th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Columbus AFB, Mississippi, after graduating with distinction from Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia. He resides on base with his wife, Linda and son Michael. Prior to staff college he served as the assistant executive officer to the Deputy Commander for Logistics of Military Airlift Command.

Air Force Chief Master Sergeant **JAMES McCOY** (66) has been selected to serve as the sixth chief master sergeant of the Air Force. He will be responsible to the Air Force chief of staff and the secretary of the Air Force, keeping them informed on matters affecting Air Force enlisted people.

JAMES C. CARVER (67) is teaching at Texas A&M University. He gave a talk at Centenary a few years ago.

JERRY KILPATRICK (68) was here visiting from Austin, Texas where he works with IBM.

There are lots of new faces at Centenary College. The freshman class—Class of '83—can account for 295 of them—from all across the United States and several foreign countries.

They have registered for scores of classes, ranging from Art History to Urban Politics to Map Drafting.

They've moved into the dorms, tried out for the Choir, pledged the Greeks, cleaned up the SUB and eaten in the Caf—newly redecorated.

The Centenary experience—for the education of your life.

MELANIE STUART (68) is assistant professor of music education at Michigan State University and teaching 2½ to 9 year olds to play the violin under the Suzuki program.

DR. DONALD C. JONES (69) and his family will be moving to Eugene, Oregon where he will join the Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic after completing a year as a pediatric orthopedic fellow at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

1970s

HENRY M. SHUEY, JR. (70) and **SUSAN KUNNEMANN SHUEY** (x71) are looking forward to moving into a new home in October with their two daughters, Kimberley, 3 and Meredith, 7 months. After four years at the University of Alabama Medical School, a five year residency at the University of Florida, **HANK** has joined the neurological surgery practice of Henderson, Hennessy and Shuey in Baltimore Maryland.

BETTY ANN ROGERS CARTER (70) is living in Corpus Christi, Texas with her husband and two adopted boys. Her husband works for the government.

MARSHA SHULER (70) is editor of the Sunday Magazine at *The Times* and is teaching journalism at Centenary this Fall.

MARIANNE SALISBURY JONES (71) and husband, Floyd has moved to Kansas City, Missouri where Floyd will be entering the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine this Fall. **MARIANNE** was the Ouachita Valley Branch Librarian in West Monroe, Louisiana for two years before moving to Kansas City in July.

ROBIN BUCHALEW GOODWIN (71) has been doing feature articles for the Forrest City Times Herald and in her spare time enjoys painting. She lives with her husband, Jim who is director of pharmacy at Forrest Memorial Hospital and two children, Alison, age 3, and Hunter, age 3 months in Forrest City, Arkansas.

MILES HITCHCOCK and **LINDA ROY HITCHCOCK** (71) live in Shreveport with their son, Brian. **MILES** is a vice-president of P&O Falco, Inc. oil marketers and has recently been elected to the board of directors of the company. For the past several years he has taught a mathematics course in the evening at Centenary. He is also active at Mangum Memorial Methodist Church where he serves on the official board.

DR. JAMES A. SALISBURY and **JAN ETHRIDGE SALISBURY** (73) are living in Durham, North Carolina where **JAMES** is in his Opthalmology residency at Duke University as of April 1979.

GLEN L. WILLIAMS, III (74) has joined Winrock Homes, Inc. as Advertising and Merchandising Director in June, 1978. Winrock Homes is the largest homebuilder in Central Arkansas, and Dr. Charles Beaird, former philosophy professor at Centenary and current owner of the Shreveport Journal is a member of Winrock Homes Board of Directors.

MAURICE MORELOCK (75) received his Ph.D in Inorganic Chemistry from the University of New Orleans in May. In June, he started a position as postdoctoral research associate with Dr. Burt Vallee in the Department of Biophysics and Biochemistry at the Harvard Medical School. **ELLEN MISCH MORELOCK** (74) has been working as a research assistant in surgery to Dr. John Ochsner at Ochsner and a graduate student in Biology at the University of New Orleans. She hopes to continue her education in Boston.

DR. JOHN DREW SALISBURY (73) has returned to New Orleans to begin a Fellowship in Opthalmology. He has been serving as a Captain in the Air Force at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio for the past 2 years.

DR. CHARLES SALISBURY and **LESLIE GOENS SALISBURY** (75) is living in New Orleans, Louisiana where **CHARLES** is in his internship after graduating from Tulane Medical School in June. **LESLIE** is teaching in elementary school.

ROBERT JOSEPH MICIOTTO (73) was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree at John Hopkins School of Medicine May 31, 1979.

Members of the Shreveport Medical Society will receive complimentary issues of this month's Centenary magazine to inform them and interest them in the College and its Pre-Med Program. For more imformation, contact Dr. Rosemary Seidler, Centenary College, 869-5321.

SUSAN BELL LOVVORN (74) and husband, Lane had a baby, August 5. The young lady was named Meghan Ellingwood Lovvorn. She lives with her parents in Carrollton, Texas.

TIM McGEE (74) resides with his wife and two daughters, Allison and Lauren in Houston, Texas. **TIM** is Supervisor for Special Projects with United Gas Pipe Line.

THOM ROBERTS (75) came visiting in May. He has attended medical school in West Virginia and is now looking for a residency position.

MELISSA MOORE (75) is living in Jackson, Mississippi and is employed by Helmerich and Payne Drilling Company.

JEWEL ARRINGTON (75) has just completed her first year at the University of Texas at Austin Law School.

DR. STEPHEN M. LAZARUS (75) has been named Administrative Chief Resident for his last year of surgical training at the University of Virginia Medical Center. In July 1980 he will begin two years of specialization in Plastic Surgery at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tennessee. He and his wife live in Charlottesville, Virginia with their daughter, Kristin Earl, 1.

PATTI HOLLANDSWORTH THOMPSON (75) and husband, Jim are currently living in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Prior to moving to Oklahoma, **PATTI** worked as secretary for a plastic surgeon and secretary of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Shreveport. Jim is presently a partner in Thompson Associates Designers and Building Contractors and has under construction several residences in northwest Oklahoma City. He has also worked in the Special Projects Division of HTB, Inc. Architects involved in the Ministry of Defense and Aviation Complex for Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

TOM VALLIERE (76) stopped in to show some new scientific products sold by his company.

PAULA HEAD (76) is a petroleum geologist with Texas Oil and Gas Corporation in Shreveport. She has worked as a well site geologist on oil rigs, a mudlogger for an independent, as a geologist with a consulting firm in Shreveport, and as an independent consultant along with a partner.

Strictly Personal

STEVEN W. CARAWAY (71) and his wife, Cheryl received their Masters Degrees from Emory University in 1974 and now reside in Vidalia, Lousiana where STEVE is the pastor of the Vidalia United Methodist Church. The Caraway's have two children, Amy, who is 4 and Jeffrey, who is 2.

MARY ANN BYNUM (77) is presently singing and playing rhythm guitar in a 5 piece (all vocal) band based in Astoria, Oregon.

NOBLE FELDMAN (78) has been appointed as vice president and executive operating officer of the Harrison Co. Inc. in Shreveport.

DONALD R. MOTON (79) received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for Air Force Reserve meritorious service at Barksdale AFB, Louisiana.

CHARLES T. THOMPSON (79) will be serving the First United Methodist Church of La Veta and doing graduate work toward a Master of Divinity degree at the Iliff School of Theology at Denver this Fall.

GLADYS E. CUEVAS VANDERPOOL (75) is now living in Pampa, Texas with her husband, Phil.

STEPHANIE CAROL CALHOUN (79) and **PAUL CHARLES SHUEY** (79) were married August 25, at the University United Methodist Church in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

PATTIE and **PAUL BRUBAKER** (79) are now living in Glendale, California.

ANNE H. WELCH (75) received her Masters of Music in Applied Voice from the University of Texas.

ELLEN COLE ('78) has begun working in the Admissions Office and **JOHN LAMBERT** ('78) has been appointed Director of Financial Aid.

The Centenary College Choir gives an impromptu concert by the HMS Victory, Nelson's flagship when he defeated the French in 1810. Choir Director Will Andress took his internationally famous group on tour to England, Scotland and Wales. They were accompanied by Mrs. Andress and President and Mrs. Webb. The group will travel to Russia and Poland in January.

Centenary
from
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

Second-class postage paid at Shreveport, La.

Planning Ahead

Oct. 25—Dr. Donald Webb, Kilpatrick Auditorium
Oct. 29-Nov. 27—Designs of the Ndebele (African beadwork), Meadows Museum

Nov. 5-6—Rhapsody in View, Centenary Choir, Shreveport Civic Theater
Nov. 8—The Rev. Mouzon Biggs, Beaumont, Texas, Brown Chapel
Nov. 21-26—Thanksgiving Holidays
Nov. 28, 30, and Dec. 1—Elizabethan Christmas Dinners, Centenary College Choir, St. Mark's Parish Hall
Nov. 29—Centenary Choir in Advent Concert, Brown Chapel
Nov. 29-Dec. 2; Dec. 6-8—"The Innocence", Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

Dec. 6-Jan. 12—Prints from the Guggenheim Collection, Meadows Museum
Dec. 15-Jan. 6—Christmas Holidays
Dec. 26-Jan. 6—Peter Pan Players Production of "Cinderella", Marjorie Lyons Playhouse
Dec. 27—Centenary Choir departs for Russia and Poland

Jan. 7—Interim Classes begin
Jan. 22-27—Centenary College Choir tour of South Louisiana
Jan. 24-27; Jan. 31-Feb. 2—"The Birds", Marjorie Lyons Playhouse
Jan. 29—Spring semester classes begin

Feb. 23—Homecoming

March 6-9; 13-15—"Ring Around the Moon", Marjorie Lyons Playhouse
March 29-April 6—Peter Pan Players Production, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

April 24—Founder's Day
April 25-27—Alumni Weekend

May 1-4; 8-10—Stage Production, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse
May 18—Commencement

SUB WEEK

Oct. 28-Nov. 2

Midnight Breakfast

Turkey Trot

Coffeehouse Entertainment

Mr. Centenary Pageant

Faculty Follies

Auction

All proceeds benefit the SUB Renovation Fund

For more information, contact Hallie Dozier, 869-5358

Centenary

January, 1980

Since 1931, The Centenary College Choir has been winning friends all over the world. The "Singing Ambassadors of Shreveport" go this month to Russia and Poland, to share their gift with thousands behind the Iron Curtain.

Will Andress: Choir on top of the world

Busy is a way of life for Will Andress, director of the Centenary College Choir.

When he and the 49-member group aren't rehearsing, giving concerts or special dinners, they are probably on the road or in the skies heading toward a whirlwind tour.

And in between, Will finds time to act as Minister of Music at First United Methodist Church and as musical director for special Shreveport programs. He also serves as president of the Community Concerts Association.

A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, founder of the Centenary College Choir, remembered Will as an outstanding member of the choir. "He was very dependable," Dr. Voran recalled, "and he sang a lot of solos for us. He was president of the choir his senior year."

Will got a taste for travel under Dr. Voran's leadership when the choir toured the Far East—Japan, Korea and Okinawa—and the United States, including a nine-week stint at Radio City Music Hall. "We went from coast-to-coast and border-to-border," Dr. Voran said.

A native of El Dorado, Ark., Will holds the B.C.M. degree from Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky.; the M.M. degree from East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C., and the Doctor of Music Degree from Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

His teaching experience includes work at East Carolina University, Florida State University and East Texas Baptist College. He has served as choral clinician and adjudicator in eight states, and has made many international concert tours. One concert was conducted for Pope Paul VI in 1972 in Rome.

He became director of the Centenary College Choir in 1974.

Professionally, Will has held membership in the Music Educators National Conference, Fellowship of the United Methodist Musicians, American Choral Directors Association and the College Music Society.

Centenary is also dear to hearts of his family. His wife, Julia Ann is also a 1961 graduate, and both of their children, Knox and Libby, are currently enrolled in Centenary and members of the choir.

Will Andress

Centenary Choir Tour

Sunday, January 20	7:30 p.m.	St. Luke's United Methodist Church Houston, Texas
Monday, January 21	7:30 p.m.	First United Methodist Church DeRidder, La.
Tuesday, January 22	7:30 p.m.	Asbury United Methodist Church Lafayette, La.
Wednesday, January 23	7:30 p.m.	First United Methodist Church (Concert at University Music Hall) Hammond, La.

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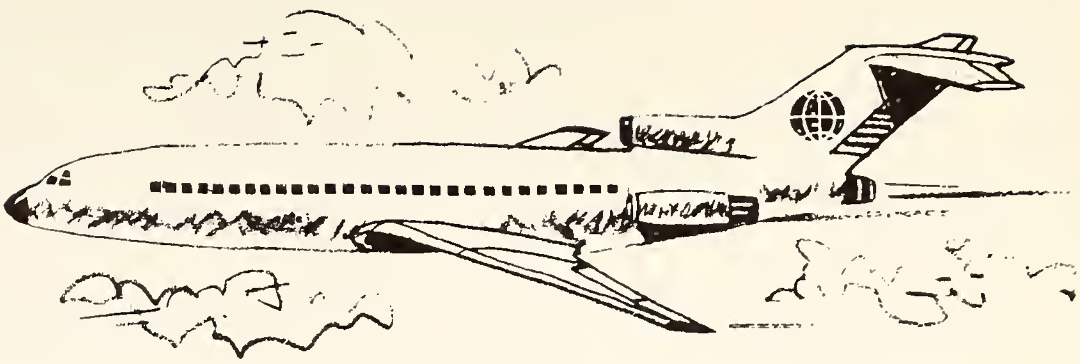
Centenary strives to create an understanding of the mission, plans and progress of Centenary College and to inform readers of current happenings on and off campus.

Editor . . . . Janie Flournoy '72
Special Contributors . . . . James L. Stovall
Production . . . . Rushing Printing Co.
Alumni Director . . . . John R. Meyer



To Russia with love

Little did Will Andress know that a response to a music magazine article would lead to a trip to Russia!

And only a few days ago, the 49-member choir and special guests were winging their way to Poland and Russia to perform to thousands of people behind the Iron Curtain.

"This is the first time a Southern choir has ever been behind the Iron Curtain," explained Will, in an interview before they left. "We'll be singing in cultural halls, churches, and factories. They do no advance advertising—instead, they offer invitations to their best workers to attend the concerts as rewards for good work. So we'll have enthusiastic audiences."

The trip is made possible by the Friendship Ambassadors Foundation, a non-profit foundation which provides educational and cultural exchange programs. One-third of the cost of the trip is underwritten by the Foundation. The choir has raised another third of the expenses, and individual members will pay the remaining portion.

Will heard about the trip when he responded to an article on choir programming. "I sent the author—Dick Mayo—a copy of our program from the European tour, just to let him know that we felt the same way about musical programming as he did," explained Will. Mayo, the Educational Director for Friendship Ambassadors, was so impressed with the program, that he called Will for a tape—and to renew an old friendship. The two men had schooled together years before!

Approval by the Friendship Ambassador Borad came just in time for an announcement at the May Choir banquet last year.

"I'm *very* excited," said Knox Andress, Will's son and a member of the Choir. "The idea of going behind the Iron Curtain has a certain mystique. . . I intend to go and compare what I see to everything I've read."

Will has planned a program of American music, including spirituals, show music, selections from Stephen Foster, and more. "We'll sing one song in Polish and one in Russian," he said. "We're not allowed to sing any church music in Russia; otherwise, there are no limits in Poland."

Six costume trunks will be packed with beige tuxedos and rose-colored gowns. Personal luggage will hold insulated underwear, down-filled jackets and heavy boots—the temperature will range from 30 degrees below zero to the teens!

En route, President Webb will teach a course on Dostoevsky, which will examine certain significant religious, psychological and historical issues which bear on Russian and American culture.

Special guests on the trip will include Julia Ann Andress, Renee Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teague, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Garner, Frank Hampson, the official Choir photographer, and Cynthia Lewis, Centenary music student and writer for *The* (Shreveport) *Times*.

"We are very excited that we were chosen," said Will. "We're proud that they felt our Choir would be good Ambassadors."

Skol!

The Centenary College Choir

Jay Allen
Libby Andress
Knox Andress
Paul Armstrong
John Baird
Melissa Beshears
Charles Boyd
Tim Bruster
Debbie Carter
Julie Clegg
Pete Debuys
Tim Eaton
David Eubanks
Bob Gannaway
Robin Gill
Cindy Gleason
Cindy Gonzales
Evonne Greene
Shawn Gremillion
Parnell Holt
Brian Kennedy
Dale Kirkindoll
Karen Koelemay
David Langston
Melinda Love
Keith McArty
Larry McCammon
Chris McCroskey
Ann McVay
Doug Meyer
David Morton
Teri Oates
Jenny Piner
Nancy Porter
Ken Posey
Charmaine Potter
Susan Prince
Karen Roach
Lydia Scales
Marcie Shepherd
Fran Stevens
Betsy Stokinger
Liz Stockwell
Shawna Stotts
Darryn Walker
Tricia Warren
Ginger White
Dan Villasana

Cover photograph by Choir Photographer Frank Hampson

Alumni Association board restructured

By James R. Mitchell '64
President, Alumni Association

A year of change could best describe 1979 for the Centenary College Alumni Association. And, as part of our efforts to further develop the alumni program, more changes are in store for the coming year. The following report seeks to give alumni the reasons behind the changes and the vision for the future.

Recent Alumni Board of Directors elections have generated little response from the association. Moreover, it has become increasingly difficult to nominate a complete slate of candidates for the annual election. Moving to correct these problems, the Alumni Board voted this past June to suspend, for a period of one year, the Articles of the 1964 Constitution relating to Alumni Board elections. Vacancies occuring this past summer on the board due to the completion of terms were filled by appointment. The selection process was completed by the Alumni Director in compliance with the Alumni Board motion. The new directors are listed elsewhere on these pages.

During the one-year suspension, a special committee of past alumni presidents, alumni directors and current board members is working to rewrite the 1964 Constitution. This effort is currently in progress with the goal being a document which will provide a framework for effective alumni involvement in the ongoing life of Centenary College.

Under consideration at this point is a plan which would establish five major standing committees of the Alumni Board, each headed by an association-elected vice president. The five committees would be: Alumni Activities, Development, Communications, Enrollment and Career Planning. We hope that this type of structure will encourage meaningful alumni volunteer support. The Alumni Association will elect the six officers of the Alumni Board every two years. Ideas for the plan under consideration were obtained from alumni association constitutions of colleges similar to Centenary and represent what we feel would work best for our College, given the history of the association and the make-up of our alumni group.

Anticipating their new roles as members of the Alumni Association Board of Directors are (left to right) Bill DeWare (78), Dorothy Gammill (40) and JoAnn Redden (50). (Not pictured are William Grammer and Lorraine LeSage).

In closing, let me put in a word for the two major alumni activities for the year. Homecoming will be held on February 23. The basketball game will begin at 3 p.m. and the evening will feature an Alumni Association-Student Government Association dance and party at 8 p.m. Class reunions (see special section on these pages) will be held on Alumni Weekend, April 24-27. We hope to see you back at Centenary for one or both of these events.

We want to know all about you!

All alumni should have received a request for information for the alumni directory, tentatively scheduled for release in the fall. Your promptness in returning the cards is greatly appreciated.

Publication of the directory will be handled by Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, Inc., of White Plains, N.Y. This company is the sole authorized agent for the production and marketing of the directory, and assumes all financial obligation, including the compilation, editing, billing and distribution of the volume and will cover its costs through the sale of advertising and individual book sales to alumni only.

In April and May, all alumni will be contacted by telephone for verification of the information to be printed in the directory. At that time, and at that time only, they will be asked if they wish to advertise in the directory or to purchase a copy. The number of directories printed will be based on the number of advance orders received via the phone calls.

Alumni who have not returned their questionnaires and are not reached by telephone by the Harris firm, will be listed in the directory with whatever information is currently held on alumni records. If you have not received your questionnaire or you do not wish to be in the directory, please notify the alumni office immediately.

New Alumni Reunion Plan

	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990
5th	'75		'76-'77-'78			'79-'80-'81			'82-'83-'84		
10th	'70	'71	'72	'73	'74	'75	'76	'77	'78	'79	'80
15th	'65-'66			'67-'68-'69			'70-'71-'72			'73-'74-'75	
20th		'60-'61-'62			'63-'64-'65			'66-'67-'68			'69-'70-'71
25th	'55	'56	'57	'58	'59	'60	'61	'62	'63	'64	'65
30th	'50		'51-'52-'53			'54-'55-'56			'57-'58-'59		
35th	'45-'46			'47-'48-'49			'50-'51-'52			'53-'54-'55	
40th		'40-'41-'42			'43-'44-'45			'46-'47-'48			'49-'50-'51
45th		'35-'36-'37			'38-'39-'40			'41-'42-'43			'44-'45-'46
50th	'30	'31	'32	'33	'34	'35	'36	'37	'38	'39	'40

Alumni Association adopts new reunion plan

Alumni Weekends should be three times as much fun for Centenary grads, under a new reunion plan adopted by the Alumni Association Board of Directors recently.

The cluster reunion plan brings together three-year clusters of classes for more reunion years. Exceptions will be the traditionally BIG years—10, 25, and 50—which will continue to be held at their appointed times without the presence of neighboring classes.

In order to inauguarate the new system, the first two years will not adhere strictly to clusters.

The Alumni Board's decision to adopt the new plan was unanimous. They were particularly enthusiastic that returning alumni will share more memories of "the ways things were" than under the old system when returning classes were five years apart.

"The cluster reunion concept fits Centenary very well. The size of the college means that each student knows many others not in his own class during the college years. The cluster concept means that we will be organizing reunions which affirm the college experience of students and alumni," said John Meyer, Director of Alumni Relations.

New Alumni Association board members attending the November meeting held at the Meadows Museum are (left to right) Jan Gresham Ham (76), Camille Greve Dent (72), Charles A. Ravenna (32) and Wilbur A. Hirsch (51).

Homecoming Feb. 23

Plans are in the making for Homecoming, 1980.

The Centenary Gents will meet the Northwestern Demons in the Gold Dome at 3 p.m. for a grand finale of basketball games.

At half-time, one of seven young ladies will be crowned Queen of the Homecoming Court. Those in the running are Louann Peace of Leesville; Melissa Beshears of Port Arthur, Texas; Debbie Carter of El Dorado, Ark.; DeBorah Waddles of Shreveport; Evonne Greene of Hot Springs, Ark.; Paula Stevens of Bossier City, and Patti Horne of Shreveport.

Other Homecoming activities include a parade on Saturday morning, dorm decoration competition, pre-game fraternity and sorority open houses and a Homecoming Dance Saturday night at the Hilton Inn in Bossier City at 8 p.m.

Be looking for more information from John Meyer.

Of prisons, politics and people

By Dr. James Stovall
Executive Director
Office of Elderly Affairs

The editor of the newspaper in Eunice, Louisiana, my first appointment following my chaplaincy, said to me on one occasion, "Unless the church is willing to take a stand, the decision makers and media will soon bypass and forget about the church." These words have haunted me across the years. They keep reminding me that the church which includes the lay persons as well as the official structure should be a sign of the coming of the kingdom of God, the new possibility for which God is working. This strong faith which I have probably originated with my commitment to the ministry during the depression. My faith was nurtured at Centenary College as Dean Smith made the prophets of the Old Testament and Jesus himself walk across the pages of time. It grew in my studies of English literature at Centenary as Dr. French emphasized the relation of religion and culture in such writings as the Vicar of Canterbury, such quotes as "Ill fares the Land, to hasten ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and men decay." A recent experience confirmed this faith. I hosted Charles "Chuck" Colson during his recent visit in Monroe to speak to the Louisiana Baptist Convention. This Executive Counsel to President Nixon, who was caught up in the Watergate scandal, stated that after he was converted and convicted, especially during the time that he was in prison, he started reading the Bible. The reading of the Bible, he said, led him to a realization that if we are to follow Jesus, we too must visit the sick, the imprisioned, we must go to those who have needs. He stated that to be true to the calling of God, as made known to him through scripture and prayer, he was compelled to go back to the prison after he was set free and proclaim the gospel of God's love to those in desperate need.

My primary concerns as a pastor for 30 years in the Louisiana Annual Conference has been evangelism. This strong commitment which I have had has enabled me to receive hundreds of persons into the membership of the churches on profession of faith and by letter. However, this same zeal has made me realize that the church cannot evangelize effectively unless it identifies with those who have been culturally deprived, disenfranchised and with all of those within our society who have no voice of their own. Thus, in my ministry, I have been identified with the underemployed and the unemployed, with minorities, with the needs of women and children and with other groups who have struggled for greater human dignity.

In the early '70s, this commitment led me to run for political office. I was elected as a delegate to the Louisiana Constitutional Convention and had the rare opportunity of helping to shape the constitution for our state. Because of my experience in the church and in Government, I was asked to become the Executive Director of the Louisiana Interchurch Conference in 1976. In addition to these responsibilities, I served from December, 1976 to July, 1979 as Chairman of a Legislative Study Committee, the Governor's Pardon, Parole and Rehabilitation Commission. My experience with this committee led me to realize the growing need of better worship facilities at Angola. During the past year, the Louisiana Interchurch Conference has received $200,000 for the building of a chapel for the 4500 inmates at Angola. An additional $100,000 is needed. My experiences during the past three and a half years with the Louisiana Interchurch Conference has given me the opportunity to combine my commitment to Christ, and my desire for a better state.

The 1979 session of Louisiana Legislature transferred the functions of services to the elderly in our State from the Department of Health and Human Resources into the Office of the Governor. This drastic step was taken to improve services for the elderly and to improve the administration of the Older Americans Act. Soon after the passage of this Legislation, Gov. Edwin Edwards asked me if I would become the executive director of the newly authorized Office of Elderly Affairs for the State of Louisiana. This new responsibility in which I have been engaged fulltime during the past few months has involved me in administrative responsibilities which I consider another phase of Christian service. It has given me the opportunity to work with people throughout Louisiana in improving services to the elderly of our state.

There are many ways in which we can do God's work in today's world. It is important that we respect the various types of ministry in developing our society as a caring community. In doing so, we share in realizing the Kingdom of God, a Kingdom here and now of Love and Justice.

James L. Stovall was born in Sikes, La., in 1919. He earned his diploma from Byrd High School in 1936 and his A.B. degree from Centenary College in 1940. He was awarded his B.D. degree from Southern Methodist University before serving in World War II as a Navy Chaplain attached to the United States Marine Corps.

He has served as pastor to the First Methodist Church in Eunice, the North Baton Rouge Methodist Church, University Methodist Church in Lake Charles, and St. Matthew's Methodist Church in Monroe. He has served as Executive Director of the Louisiana Interchurch Conference since 1976.

Dr. Stovall has served as an elected delegate to the Constitutional Convention of the state in 1973; chairman of the Committee on Rules and Ethics for the Convention, and as a member of the Committee for the Executive Branch of the Government.

In volunteer work, he has served as president of the Baton Rouge Ministerial Association; founder and board member of the East Baton Rouge Parish Family Counseling Service; member of the Louisiana Apprenticeship Council; chairman of the Governor's Pardon, Parole and Rehabilitation Commission; chairman of the Advisory Board of Women's Community Rehabilitation Center and member of the Legislative Prison System Study Commission.

He is married to the former Alice Balay Mills, and they have four children.

Perspectives

Mouzon Biggs, Jr. likes what he sees at Centenary College.

"Centenary means a great deal to me," said Dr. Biggs, who spoke here in November. "I am so pleased that Dr. Webb and the current staff and faculty are doing such a fine job at Centenary College. It was a real treat to see our College doing so well again."

Dr. Biggs, a 1962 graduate of Centenary, earned his Master of Theology Degree from Southern Methodist University and holds the Doctor of Divinity Degree from Texas Wesleyan College.

He is currently pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church in Beaumont, Texas, which has a "dynamic, aggressive" congregation of more than 3,300 members.

Active in the media, Dr. Biggs writes a weekly column for the Beaumont Enterprise. He has a daily television program on NBC's Channel 4 and a full hour every Sunday morning on CBSs Channel 6.

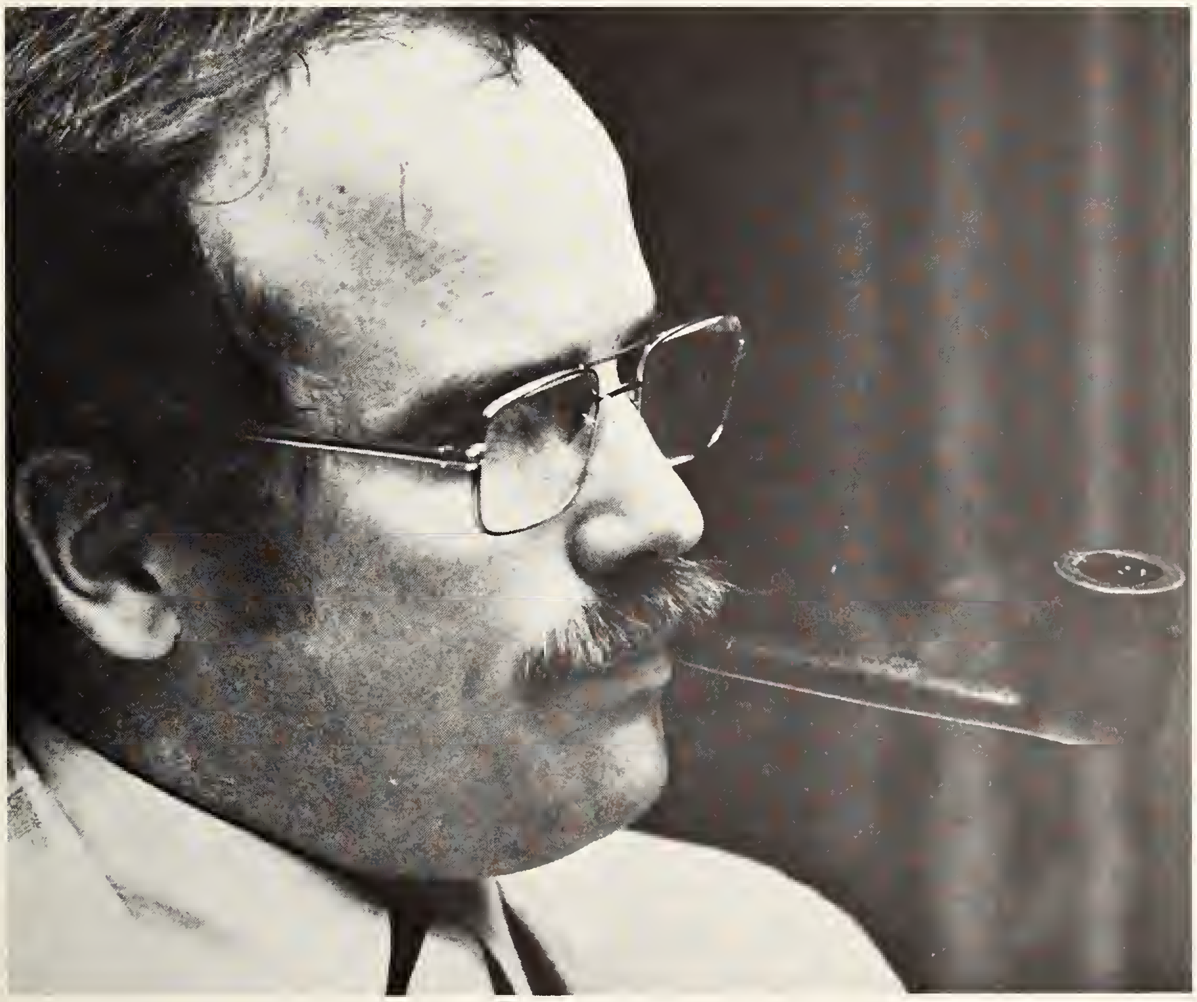
Additionally, Dr. Biggs and Dr. Charles Allen, with whom he worked at First Methodist Church in Houston, have co-authored a best-selling book called *When You Graduate.*

Dr. Biggs and his wife, Gayle, have three children.

Texas Monthly Magazine said of Dr. Biggs, "He is handsome, intelligent, winsome, smooth, and ambitious, with unblinking committment to the classic American values cherished by his congregation. . . And he knows how to make people feel that, despite his attractiveness and prominence, he is still just one of them."

Dr. Mouzon Biggs, Jr.

5



David Dykes

David R. Dykes, Director of the School of Church Careers since its inception, has resigned from that post effective Jan. 1, 1980.

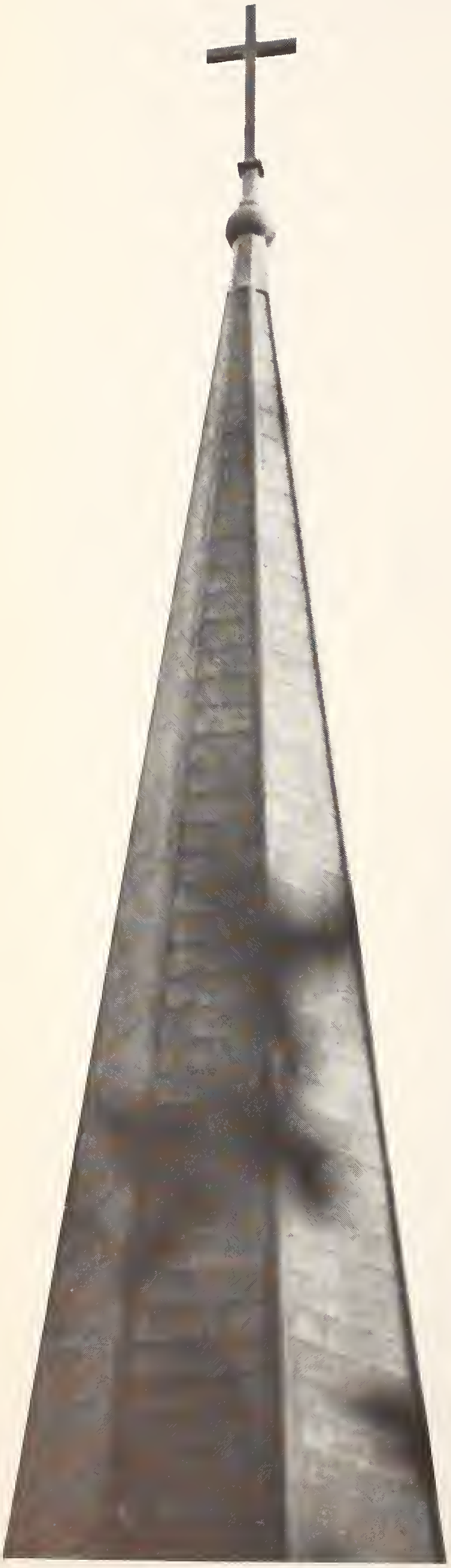
The son of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Dykes, Jr., David graduated from Byrd High School in 1961. He attended Hendrix College and graduated from Centenary in 1966. He is a 1974 graduate of the Candler School of Theology at Emory University.

David has served as Associate Pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Baton Rouge and as Minister of Adult Education at First United Methodist in Shreveport and at Centenary. His new work will take him into the film industry.

"There is no way to adequately give expression to how deeply I have been invested in the Church Careers Program and Centenary College," said David.

"I am excited and challenged by my new professional direction. I am as grateful for this new opportunity as I have been for the Centenary experience."

CSCC: pioneer pr



The School of Church Careers at Centenary College is unique.

And it's one of the first such programs in the country.

The program is tough—demanding hours of time in on-the-job internships, small group seminars, journaling and synthesizing, in addition to classroom work and extracurricular activities.

Centenary's School of Church Careers (CSCC) has been so successful that many other schools have used it as a model, including Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth.

"The School of Church Careers is a program at Centenary that any student interested in pursuing either a carrer in church or a lay-person's role in the church or a student who wants to pursue sacred music or who wants to go on to seminary can go into," said Dorothy Gwin, Dean of the College. "They may be any major—CSCC is only a *program.* The Department of Religion has the overall responsibility for it."

CSCC fits into President Webb's endowment project as one of the six emphasis areas—the 'specialties' of Centenary College.

A goal of $2 million has been set and includes endowment for instruction (endowed chairs); for fellowships and student scholarships; for faculty in-service training and internship programs; for the library, and for departmental operations.

"We're hearing great things from our graduates," said Bert Scott, Associate Director of the program. "One of our graduates at Iliff has told us that some elements of our program are better than what the seminary is offering—especially in psychological-monitoring. Another graduate—at Yale—also felt prepared beyond what other students were."

The program, begun in 1974 with 100 students, has had as many as 165 enrolled. Students have come from all over the country.

"Right now, we're re-emphasizing our national recruiting program," Bert said. "We feel like we've got the most comprehensive Church Careers program in the country."

The program is an academic, as well as a professional program. It combines theoretical and philosophic principles with effective professional training.

It is designed to provide a matrix against which the student can bring the essential elements of his or her educational experience together.

No religion or denomination is excluded. "We have all denominations," Bert said, gesturing with his hands. "There are Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Roman Catholic, Lutheran . . . we've had Disciples of Christ, Assembly of God, the Christian Church . . ."

The program is very demanding timewise. In addition to regular classes, students must participate in:

Field Work—Students are given experiences in churches ranging from weekly observations to paid positions.

Personal Counseling—Sessions deal with all areas of the student's life—academics, faith, family background and vocation.

Summer Employment—Juniors are given an opportunity for full-time professional work in local churches during the summer.

Growth Groups—Staff and students meet weekly and deal with theological thought, church polity, vocational choices, et. al.

Seminars—Outstanding speakers in various areas of human ventures are presented each semester.

Retreat—An orientation retreat each fall introduces new students to the program, staff and each other.

Journal—CSCC students record their experiences and reactions to all phases of the program in their Journal. It's a tool by which the student will integrate the diverse elements of personal, academic, professional and spiritual reflection, and is a cumulative record of struggle and growth.

"The program has really been challenging for me," said Amy Michel, a Christian Education major from Tyler, Texas. "It's been challenging intellectually, and I've gotten a lot out of the growth groups, the Journal work and my friendships with the staff.

"I've gotten a very realistic view of what it's like to work in a church."

m meets with success

Bert Scott (right) looks over a Church Careers Journal with religion major Tim Bruster. The Centenary College School of Church Careers has been a model program for other institutions.

'Here you learn to think'

It's easy to brag on the School of Church Careers.

"Theologically, the program and classes prepare you so well, that graduates do *very* well at seminary," said Tim Bruster, a religion major who plans to go to seminary. "The program also provides an opportunity for you to examine your own personal growth, and that's a good thing. It's not always easy to assess yourself."

These "growth groups" are part of the freshman and junior year curriculum. "They're great," Tim said. "They're a place where you can share ideas, let off steam, get close to people."

There are also groups which look at theology and new insights into theology. "On the whole I didn't feel threatened by new ideas," Tim said, "Here you learn to think. If you aren't challenged, then your beliefs are not as strong."

There are other groups which look at the profession of ministry. "You examine the issues of a minister's personal as well as professional life. It also deals with making a professional choice—and the differences in professions and vocations," Tim said.

Internships in local churches provide students with realistic and in-depth looks at the workings of a church. Begun in the freshman year as weekly observations, the field work placements evolve into paid positions for senior year students.

As Director of Youth Activities in a Shreveport church, Tim sees his role primarily as a facilitator. "I feel that the youth need to take on responsibility for their own program", he said. "We've elected officers, set goals, and have done some long-range planning to fit those goals. Now we're in the process of carrying them out."

For more information, contact:

The School of Church Careers
Centenary College
P.O. Box 4188
Shreveport, La.

Faculty Advisors and directors of the program work closely with students to provide meaningful internships. "It's the individual attention at Centenary that makes it so great," Tim said. "You can go to your professors or call them just about anytime. I can't imagine having a lecture with 200 other students."

Scholarships are available to help offset annual expenses. A Church Careers Tuition Scholarship can pay up to one-half of the tuition expenses.

Becoming a church professional isn't easy. It demands energy and commitment. It takes people who are ready to grow, ready to risk becoming what they are not.

And Centenary College is helping to meet that challenge.

Centenary College and religious freedom

By Lee Morgan
Chairman, Department of English

Anyone who interests himself in Centenary's history or observes her today is bound to be struck by the ecumenicity in the student body, the faculty, and the trustees. Long before either the term or the reality was around, ecumenicity was a characteristic of Centenary life. This is no doubt true of the best church-related liberal arts colleges in the country today, but it seems to me that Centenary is a veritable model in this respect.

It's not just that the College refrains from erecting barriers against or creating obstacles to freedom of religion—there are no religious "tests" for admission, appointment to the faculty, or service on the board of trustees—just the opposite is the case. People of all faiths or no faith feel welcome here because Centenary respects and enjoys religious diversity and, I might add, gains from it.

Sheer numbers dictate that students exemplify the greatest variety of religions, both in terms of Christian denominations as well as Islam, Judaism, Bahaism, and Buddhism. If there are others, I'm not aware of it though there could be because of the foreign students on campus. (Quite a number are enrolled in the English Language Center, an independent teaching service on campus which specializes in instructing foreigners. Presently, there are Syrians, Vietnamese, Saudi Arabians, Poles, Lebanese, Russian Jews, Jordanians, Cubans, and Taiwanese in the program.) Naturally, the vast majority of students are Christians, but a significant number are not, and the diversity makes for informative dialogue.

The faculty also has long demonstrated religious pluralism. One of the greatest and most beloved teachers in Centenary history was Bruno Strauss, a Jewish refugee from Nazi Germany. Upon his retirement as rabbi at Temple B'nai Zion in Shreveport, Dr. David Lefkowitz was immediately named Lecturer in Religion at Centenary, where he regularly teaches Studies in Judaism. Over the years, Jews have taught in the Physics and English Departments of the College. For the first time in the twenty-six years I have taught at Centenary, there is not a Roman Catholic in the English Department. The first Danish exchange professor at Centenary from Aarhus University (the fourth will come next spring) was a German Jesuit priest. Father Franz Graef, also a German priest assigned to St. Joseph's parish, has for several years taught Latin and Greek at Centenary. A survey of the faculty would probably disclose that Methodists are in the majority, though a respectable number of other Protestant denominations are in evidence. Such a survey would show also some faculty members not conventionally religious. In any event, the College is primarily concerned with appointing academically competent people who are sympathetic to the aims of a church-related liberal arts college; she is not concerned with insuring religious uniformity on the campus.

Nor does Centenary attempt to indoctrinate specifically sectarian values by the speakers who appear on College platforms. One of the first chapel speakers I ever heard here was Father Joseph Gremillion, later to become Secretary for the Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace, Vatican City. The late Monsignor Clinton Teacle, himself a Centenary graduate, spoke from the pulpit of Brown Memorial Chapel. The Israeli consul from Houston addressed a luncheon group here last year, and Rabbi Richard Zionts delivered a lecture at President Webb's Round Table series last spring. I cite these as symbolic and typical examples.

Ecumenicity is in evidence at Centenary not only in the forums that are available to representatives of different religions but in the honors which the College bestows for distinguished achievement. We are proud that in addition to recognizing outstanding servants of the United Methodist Church, we are religion-blind in acknowledging merit. Rabbi, nun, Episcopalian heart surgeon, Presbyterian sponsor of international students at Centenary, Baptist concert pianist—what do these people have in common? An honorary doctorate from Centenary College. I hope it is unnecessary to add that none of these people were so honored simply *because* of their religious affiliations. We don't employ a quota system in paying tribute to excellence of whatever kind.

Like their colleagues on the faculty and in the student body, the Board of Trustees reflects this ecumenical spirit. As might be expected, Methodists have historically been most numerous on the board and are so now. But a survey of boards of the past and the present reveals Catholic, Jewish, and non-Methodist Protestant members. Such a profile speaks eloquently to the fact that the governing body of the College is committed to freedom of religion as well as academic freedom and excellence. I think such a stance bodes well for the future of Centenary. Sharing and learning religious beliefs and traditions with others will surely strengthen and enrich religious concepts in a collegiate setting and will help to effect that time-honored Wesleyan goal: "[To] unite knowledge and vital piety." As a Presbyterian elder, I find nothing to quarrel with in that!

Gymnastics team has new look

Centenary College, its gymnastics program boosted by a fund drive that netted over $20,000 to purchase equipment, will be host for the 1980 AIAW Division II national gymnastics championships.

In the past two years, the Ladies had to travel to Colorado Springs, Col., and Topeka, Kan., to claim the AIAW Small College title.

Centenary's beautiful 3,600 seat Gold Dome will be the site for the national meet in 1980 on March 28-29.

The meet will draw the nation's top 12 Division II teams plus several independent competitors, making an approximate total of 110 girls in the meet.

Team and all-around competition will be held in four sessions on Friday, March 28, and 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., and individual event finals will begin Saturday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Centenary will also host a U.S. Olympic Team zone qualifying meet for women in the Gold Dome on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11-12. It is the first step toward qualification for the Summer Olympics in Moscow.

Beth Johnson, All-American gymnast

Centenary to host national meet

Will the third time also be a charm for Centenary's women's gymnastics team?

Two giant AIAW national championship trophies are in Centenary's trophy case, and if the Ladies defend their Small College title, they won't have to transport it very far.

All they'll have to do is take it upstairs in the Gold Dome, where the AIAW Division II national meet will be staged March 28-29.

But if Centenary makes it three in a row, it will do so with practically a new team. It's a rebuilding year.

That doesn't mean Coach Vannie Edwards can't rebuild a winner. It means the faces will be different.

The lone returnee from the past two champions is a good one, however. Shreveport's Beth Johnson, now a junior, succeeded hearalded Kathy Johnson last spring as the AIAW Small College all-around individual champ.

She then finished second when all the AIAW competitors—major college and small—competed in the U.S. team trials for the World University games. And she went to Mexico City for those games in September.

"She'll be just as good as always," predicts Edwards. "Beth is cool, she has experience, and she's mature."

Joining her will be freshmen Jennifer Forshee of Kirkwood, Mo., and Jill Brown of Rockwall, Tex., both good young gymnasts whom Edwards says "potentially are strong enough to win at this level, too."

Edwards, who coaches the power of positive thinking, adds that "if anticipated recruiting comes through, we should be a power again."

Season Tickets, for the three meets are $8 for the upper level reserved and $6 for the lower level reserved bleachers. Season tickets for students aged 17 and under are half price.

Season ticket holders will have first priority for reserved tickets for the AIAW Division II National Championships.

For more information, contact the Centenary College Athletic Department, Gold Dome, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La., 71104, 318-869-5275.

1980 SCHEDULE

Jan. 17 (Thurs.)—ORAL ROBERTS at GOLD DOME

Feb. 1 (Fri.)—Memphis State at Memphis, Tenn.

Feb. 15 (Fri.)—Univ. of Central Arkansas at Conway, Ark.

Feb. 16 (Sat.)—Oral Roberts at Tulsa, Okla.

Feb. 29 (Fri.)—Southern Arkansas University—Tech Branch at Camden, Ark.

March 1 (Sat.)—U. CENTRAL ARKANSAS at GOLD DOME

March 7 (Fri.)—MEMPHIS STATE at GOLD DOME

March 28-29 (Fri.-Sat.)—AIAW DIVISION II NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS at GOLD DOME

Potpourri

Ms. GLADYS SEMERYAN represented the Congress for the International Exchange of Scholars on Centenary's campus in November when she came to talk with faculty members interested in Fulbright opportunities.

"Tough Faith for Tough Times" was the topic of PRESIDENT WEBB when he addressed a Statewide Rally for Youth in Baton Rouge Saturday, Nov. 10.

DR. BRIAN KOVACS attended the Mid-South Sociological Association meeting in Memphis, Tenn., where he participated as a Session Reporter on Popular Culture.

DR. ROBERT REYNOLDS performed Beethoven's 32 Sonatas for Piano at Northern Arizona University and a series of seven recitals at Central State University in Edmond, Okla. He also played at Cameron University in Lawton, Okla.

DR. BERT SCOTT led a Chrysalis Weekend at First United Methodist Church in LeVeta, Colo., in early November.

DEAN DOROTHY GWIN attended a workshop for academic deans in San Antonio, Texas, sponsored by the American Consul of Education.

BILL TEAGUE played the opening concert on the new organ in Christ Episcopal Church in Covington and from there went to Albuquerque, N.M., to attend the national meeting of diocesan chairmen of music and liturgical commissions.

Named to WHO'S WHO from Centenary are SHIRLEY ARNOLD, ELLEN BROWN, BECCA CAMP, ANN CARUTHERS, DICK DODSON, CANDY CLIFTON, KEITH DOLLAHITE, DOUG GARNER, DEBBIE HETRICK, CHRIS HYDE, SHAYNE LADNER, SUSAN McDANIEL, DOUG MEYER, DIANNE ROHRER, VONDEL SMITH and MARY BEA THOMAS.

ROBERT DuVAL attended the 1979 Tax Practitioner Institute held by the Internal Revenue Service in Monroe.

A special award in DAVID MIDDLETON's name has been established and will be given each year to the parish school which has the largest number of writings selected for *The Seedlings*, a collection of creative writings.

Centenary College Trustee O.D. HARRISON has named one of the rooms at the new Regency Hotel the CENTENARY SUITE.

The Centenary Association for Free Enterprise sponsored a conference Thursday and friday, Nov. 29-30, with R.M. DAVIS of Steel Forging as the keynote speaker.

The Rt. Hon. GEORGE THOMAS, speaker of the British House of Commons, was guest speaker at Convocation Thursday, Oct. 4. PRESIDENT WEBB was especially pleased to welcome THOMAS—also Welsh and having that same great sense of humor!

CAROLYN NELSON, program director for the Meadows Museum, has been named to the Shreveport Symphony Board of Directors.

The CENTER FOR MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT and CONTINUING EDUCATION sponsored an eight-session seminar on "Developing Supervisory Leadership Skills," which began Thursday, Sept. 20. The CENTER FOR MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT, with a grant by The SHELL COMPANIES FOUNDATION, sponsored a seminar for Women in Banking Management, with Dr. ALMA BARON conducting the workshop.

ROBERT SHORT, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts," was convocation speaker Thursday, Oct. 11.

PARENTS WEEKEND was held Friday, Oct. 19, through Sunday, Oct. 21, with over 100 parents attending from all parts of the United States.

Attending the South Central Modern Language Association Conference in New Orleans Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 11-13, were DR. MICHAEL HALL, MRS. ANNE ROGERS, DR. BARRY NASS, DR. EARLE LABOR and DR. LEE MORGAN.

DR. MARK DULLE attended the state convention of the Louisiana Psychological Association in Alexandria.

Free Enterprise Conference

The Fifth Annual Free Enterprise Conference will be held Wednesday, March 5, in Hurley Auditorium with coffee and registration at 8:15 a.m.

Among the speakers who will address the conference are J. Hugh Liedtke, Chairman of the Board of The Pennzoil Company; Robert Cizik, President and Chief Executive Officer of Cooper Industries; and Wilson S. Johnson, of the National Federation of Independent Business.

The annual event is sponsored by the Center for Management Development at Centenary College and the Frost Foundation.

DR. DAVID CARLTON ('47) was keynote speaker at Pre-Med Weekend Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26-27, which was hosted for high school students interested in medical or allied health careers.

DR. DON EMLER has published a leaflet on teacher development titled "Skillshop," part of a series of leaflets on teacher training and development. He conducted a workshop Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-13, on "Understanding and Using the Bible in Teaching" at St. Timonthy's on the North Shore, in Mandeville.

PRESIDENT DONALD WEBB announced Wednesday, Oct. 31, that Centenary will host the National AIAW Gymnastics Division II competition Friday and Saturday, March 28-29, in the Gold Dome. At the same time, he announced that VANNIE EDWARDS has been voted "Coach of the Year" in Gymnastics.

Centenary's 16th Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow was Howard Bird, Jr., a retired vice president of Mobile Oil Corporation. His busy schedule included lectures and discussions on energy, foreign affairs, the value of a liberal arts education and more.

DR. BRIAN KOVACS attended sessions of the Society of Biblical Literature and the American of Religion recently where he presented a critique of a paper delivered in the section on "The Social World of Ancient Israel."

DR. EDDIE VETTER coordinated a session with DR. DARRELL LOYLESS on Wednesday, Nov. 14, of Leadership Shreveport at LSUS.

1980 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME	SITE
Mon., Jan. 14	Louisiana Tech	7:30 p.m.	Ruston, La.
Sat., Jan. 19	Illinois State	2 p.m.	Normal, Ill.
Sat., Jan. 26	Valparaiso	7:30 p.m.	GOLD DOME
Mon., Jan. 28	Southeastern Louisiana	7:30 p.m.	GOLD DOME
Sat., Feb. 2	Illinois State	7:30 p.m.	GOLD DOME
Tues., Feb. 5	North Texas State	7:30 p.m.	Denton, Tex.
Mon., Feb. 11	Southeastern Louisiana	7:30 p.m.	Hammond, La.
Thu., Feb. 14	*Pan American	7:30 p.m.	GOLD DOME
Sat., Feb. 16	*Mercer	7 p.m.	Macon, Ga.
Mon., Feb. 18	North Texas State	7:30 p.m.	GOLD DOME
Thu., Feb. 21	*Samford	7:30 p.m.	GOLD DOME
Sat., Feb. 23	Northwestern Louisiana	3 p.m.	GOLD DOME (Homecoming)
Mon., Feb. 25	*Hardin-Simmons	7:30 p.m.	Abilene, Tex.
Thu., Feb. 28- Sat., March 1	TRANS AMERICA ATHLETIC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT		Monroe, La.

Central Standard Time listed

*Trans America Conference Game

Financially speaking

Mrs. J. H. Plunkett was so pleased with the services at Magale Library that she presented Director of Library Services Jim Volny a check for $50. The money will be used to purchase books.

The Western Electric Company has awarded Centenary College $2,500 in unrestricted funds for a total of $7,000 given over the last few years.

Thanks to George Gray ('55), president of Bewley's Furniture Store, the Faculty Lounge has a new look. Visitors are welcome anytime!

New draperies have gone up in the South Cafeteria as a gift from the Centenary Women's Club. This is just the first step in the renovation plan.

Recent gifts to the Mary Warters Chair include those from Paul Snow, M.D.; Michael Ellis, M.D.; Ms. Mary Evelyn Leonard; Mrs. Francis Farrar of Marvell, Ark., William B. Fowler, D.D.S., Bernard K. Schram, and William W. Wolfe, M.D., of Chalmette.

Wayne Ladner, vice president of the Mansfield First National Bank, has been named chairman of the Parents Division of Centenary's Great Teachers-Scholars Fund for 1979-80. He and his wife, Kathrynn, are the parents of Shayne, a senior, and member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Maroon Jackets.

Double your money

Would you like to double the value of your gift to Centenary? You can, if you work for one of the 792 companies in the United States which match gifts to an institution, its alumni fund or its receiving foundation.

Here's how it works. First, decide on the amount of your gift. Then, tell the appropriate person at your firm, usually in the personnel or community relations office, that you would like to have your gift matched. Arrangements will then be made to send your gift to Centenary along with, or followed by, a second gift, courtesy of your firm's matching gift program.

Among the companies which participate are Aetna Life & Casualty; Alexander & Alexander Inc.; Allied Chemical Corp.; Allstate Insurance; Arthur Andersen & Co.; Atlantic Richfield Co.; Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Boise Cascade Corp.; The Coca-Cola Co.; Diamond Shamrock Corp.; The Dow Chemical Co.; Dresser Industries, Inc.; Exxon Corp.; Ford Motor Co.; Frank E. Gannett Newspaper Foundation, Inc.; General Electric Co.; Getty Oil Co.; Great Northern Nekoosa Corp.; Gulf Oil Corp.; Halliburton Co.; International Business Machines; International Paper Co.; Kerr-McGee Corp.; Louisiana Power & Light; Marathon Oil Co.; McDonald's Corp.; Mobil Oil Corp.; Olin Corp.; Owens-Illinois, Inc.; Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Pennzoil Co.; PepsiCo., Inc.; Phillips Petroleum Co.; PPG Industries; The Prudential Insurance Co. of America; Shell Oil Company; The Southland Corp.; Tenneco, Inc.; Texaco, Inc.; Texas Eastern Corp.; Texas Instruments, Inc.; and Weyerhaeuser Co.

For a complete list or for more information contact Dr. Darrell Loyless, Vice President for Development, Centenary College, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La., 71104, (318) 869-5112.

Charles Ellis Brown

Charles Ellis Brown named drive chairman

Shreveport businessman and Centenary graduate Charles Ellis Brown has been named chairman of the Great Teachers-Scholars Campaign. The announcement was made recently by Dr. Darrell Loyless, Vice President for Development.

A goal of $600,000 has been set, including a $30,000 goal for parents and $70,000 for alumni.

The 1979-80 drive will kick off Wednesday, Feb. 27, with a luncheon for the chairmen and approximately 200 volunteer workers.

"By balancing the budget for the past two consecutive years, we hope we have shown the community that Centenary is a sound investment," said Centenary College President Donald Webb. "Over 40 percent of our budget comes from gifts—only 20 percent of the operating budget comes from tuition. Support from the community is vital to the college."

Brown said the campaign exceeded its $500,000 goal of last year and that he is optimistic of the same response this year.

Urging support for the drive, Brown said, "Gifts to Centenary mean that the tradition of excellence begun 154 years ago at the Jackson campus will continue today in the Shreveport-Bossier community. With the help of our supporters, Centenary students can continue to receive the best in private education."

Brown is a 1948 graduate of Centenary College and a fifth generation family member to be associated with the College. He serves on the Centenary Board of Trustees as chairman of the Business Affairs Committee and was named outstanding Alumnus of the Year in 1979.

He is also on the Boards of Directors of Noel Memorial United Methodist Church, Louisiana Bank and Trust Company, Public Affairs Research Council of Louisiana, Louisiana Council on Economic Education, Shreveport Symphony and the Better Business Bureau of Shreveport-Bossier.

Brown holds membership in the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Geological Society of America, the Shreveport, the Mississippi and the Gulf Coast Associations of Geological Societies, and the Shreveport Rotary Club.

Strictly Personal

1920s

REZIN L. ARMSTRONG (22) died in early November after a long illness. A native of Belmont, La., he had been a resident of Shreveport for 40 years and was a retired civil service employee. After graduating from Centenary, Mr. Armstrong received a degree from Southern Methodist University.

1930s

FLORENCE BALCOM CROWELL (31) died this fall at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston, Texas. A fromer resident of Shreveport, she had lived in Alexandria since 1933. After graduating from Centenary, Mrs. Crowell went on to school at the University of Colorado where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

W.C. "Cowboy" HOHMANN (38) was inducted into the Roseland Pullman Chicago Sports Hall of Fame. He played football for Centenary from 1933 to 1937. Mr. Hohmann was Dean of Students here from 1963 to 1966.

IRENE K. WRIGHT (38) has retired from her job as vice president and trust officer of First National Bank of Shreveport.

1940s

J.R. "Frenchy" MAYEAUX (40) passed away October 10 after a brief illness in Houston, Texas. Mr. Mayeaux, a LeBeau, Texas, native, was the president and chief executive officer of Norvell-Wilder and president of OFH Inc.

VAL F. BORUM, M.D. (41) has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Society of Anesthesiologists. He has a B.S. in Chemistry from Centenary. Dr. Borum's address is 3711 Hulen Park S., Ft. Worth, Texas 76109.

JAMES W. SPITZKEIT (44) writes that children Beth (Mrs. John LaBreche) lives in Fridley, Minn.; Bonnie is in Cleveland Hts., Ohio, and Jim is a junior at Centenary majoring in biology.

CHARLES W. OWENS (45) was promoted to district budget and accounts supervisor for the Shreveport Pennzoil Co.

1950s

JOHN W. PAYLOR, JR. (50) has been elected vice president and director of informational services for the First National Bank of Shreveport. Mr. Paylor joined First National in 1978.

DR. J. RALPH MEIER (51) was elected president-elect for 1979-80 of the Southern Medical Association at its annual meeting held this year in Las Vegas, Nov. 4-7.

PAT MILLER WILLIAMS (51) will teach art at the Woman's Department Club this year. She holds the Associate of Arts degree from William Woods College and the Bachelor of Arts degree from Centenary College. She has had numerous one-man shows in Shreveport and Dallas, Texas.

ALBERT G. LUDLOW (53) passed away at Methodist Hospital in Houston following a lengthy illness. The Houston resident had lived in Shreveport most of his life. He was a graduate of Fair park High School and Centenary College. Mr. Ludlow retired recently from United Gas Co.

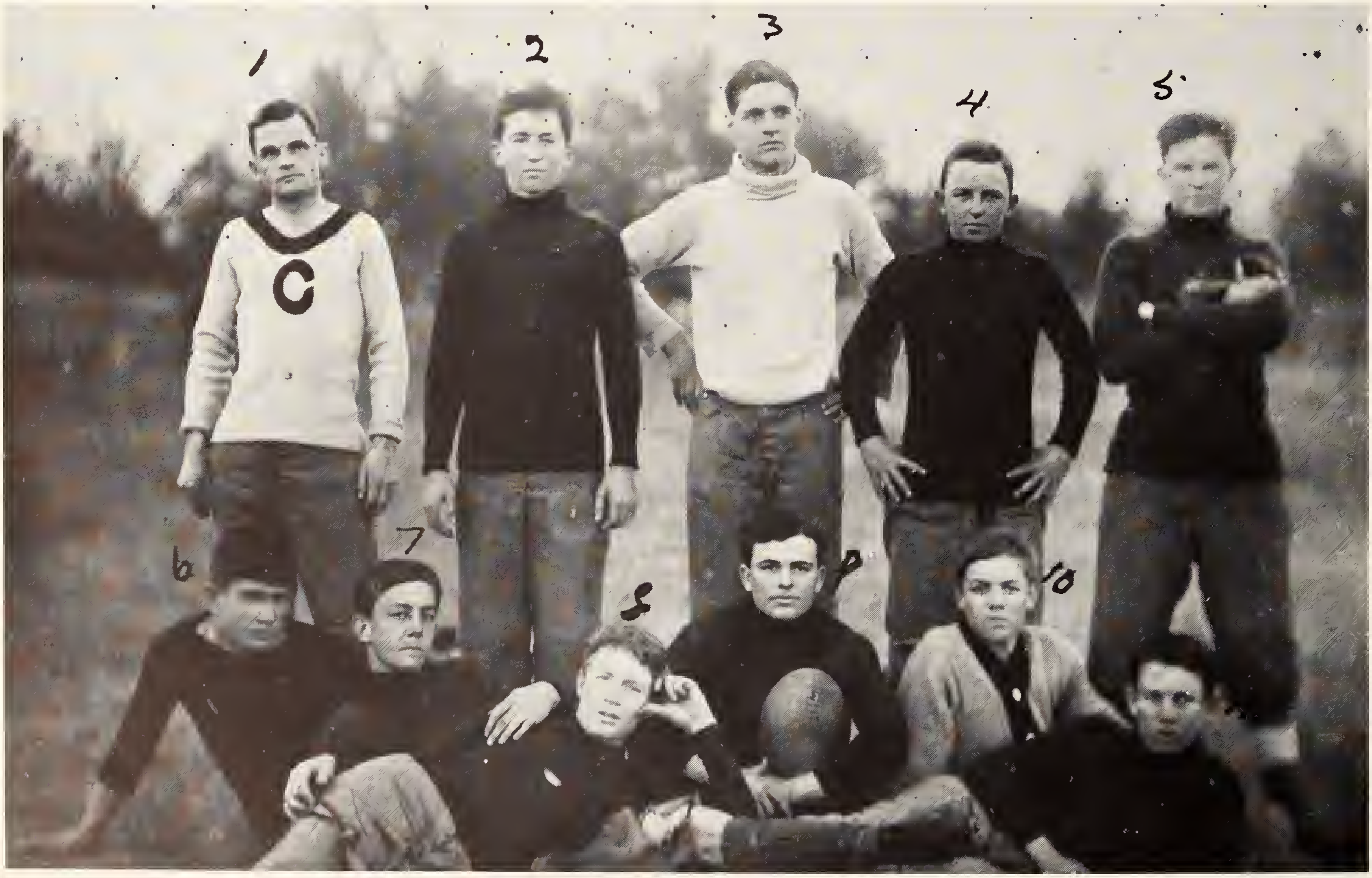
JOEL B. POLLARD, M.D. (55), a New Orleans eye physician, received the American Academy of Ophthalmology's Honor Award on Nov. 5 for outstanding service and contributions to his profession.

R.A. STUART (55) died in early November following an accident. Mr. Stuart was executive vice president of Texas Gas Exploration Corporation in Houston.

The Acts and Monuments, a collection of stories by **JOHN WILLIAM CORRINGTON** (56) is his most recent publication. Mr. Corrington, who has been called "a master of the short story genre," has published four collections of poetry and with his wife, Joyce, has written six screen plays. He was also one of the contributors to *Eric Voegelin's Search for Order in History*, edited by Stephen A. McKnight.

1960s

JOHN S. LEMMONS (62), 178 East Como Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been named manager of the publications make-up department at Chemical Abstracts Service.



Gooooooo team!

A special feature of Alumni Weekend, April 25-27, will be a reunion of Centenary football players. This photograph of the 1909-1910 team was donated by Mrs. Robert Ledbetter and presented to the College by her grandson, Robert Young (75). The picture was given in memory of his great, great uncle, Conrad McDuffie of Oak Ridge (no. 7), who was manager of the team. Other members include (standing, left to right) Boddie, Holt, Morris, Graham and Atkins, and (seated, left to right) Frenchy, McDuffie, Rogers, Willbanks, Lawrence and Gilbert. McDuffie in later years became a banker and owner of his father's plantation, "Sunnyside," in Oak Ridge.

Strictly Personal

STEPHEN T. VICTOR (60) has been elected to the American College of Trial Lawyers. This distinction is reserved for the top one percent of trial attorneys in the nation who have practiced a minimum of 15 years. He was the youngest attorney in the nation to be elected.

ROBERT (BOB) W. EARP, JR. (64) is the new president of Subsurface Disposal Corp. of Bellaire, Texas, a pioneer in deep injection well disposal systems. Mr. Earp worked with Boeing in New Orleans and NASA at Houston before joining Subsurface. He has served as general manager there for the past year. He is a graduate of Byrd High School and Centenary and holds a Master's in Business Administration from Northwestern State University at Natchitoches.

LEONARD M. RIGGS, JR., M.D. (64) has been elected president-elect of the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP) and won reelection to a three-year term on the Board of Directors. An ACEP member since 1973, Dr. Riggs recently completed a term as vice president. He has held several offices at the chapter level. Dr. Riggs earned his medical degree from the University of Texas Southeastern Medical School and completed his internship at City Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

J. RICHARD SEALE (65) has joined the Shreveport office of the investment securities firm of Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedricks, Inc. A native of Shreveport, he served 10 years in the USAF. Mr. Seale is a graduate of Centenary and received his master's from Central Michigan University earlier this year.

MARY HENGY BUTLER is an attorney in Denver, Colo. Mrs. "B" is a Shreveport native who graduated from Byrd High School (1966), attended Centenary in 1966-1967, and LSU before finishing her law degree at the University of Denver.

CHARLOTTE ELLERBE WEBB (66) is the library cataloger who travels to different schools in Caddo Parish. In the summer and sometimes during the year, she works at the Book Processing Center at the Central School Board Office. In the past, Ms. Webb has worked for Clydie Mitchell, Supervisor of Special Education, and has served as librarian at Shreve Island TMC, Alexandria Center for Learning Disabled and Emotionally Disturbed, and the Caddo Exceptional for Orthopedically Handicapped schools.

ASCENSION SMITH (69) was named the first principal of the Caddo Parish magnent school, a college preparatory school. Ms. Smith is among the first women named to head local high schools on a permanent basis. She is a 10-year board employee who began her career as a biology teacher at Captain Shreve, where she served as science coordinator. Ms. Smith earned her masters degree from LSU.

NITA FRAN HUTCHESON BRASWELL (67) and R.T. Braswell are the proud parents of Cameron Elizabeth Braswell born Sept. 19, 1979. Mrs. Braswell, a former Shreveport T.V. personality and hotel sales executive, is a special Employee Training Consultant for several Ramada Inns. Mr. Braswell is a Sales Engineer for Dresser Magcobar in Shreveport.

MARSHA PICKETT WELLS (67) resides in Ballwin, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis. Her husband, Chip, is division manager of Triangle Refineries, Inc. They have two children, Todd, 7, and Ann, 2. Mrs. Wells is active in the St. Louis Christmas Carol Association, Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae Association and many school activities.

STUART GELLIS (69) is the director of sales in New York and New Jersey for Revlon, Inc. He and his wife, Bonnie, have two children, Karen, 4, and Lauren, 3. The Gellis family resides in New Rochelle, N.Y.

1970s

BETH STAGE LYNX (70) is a caseworker for the Department of Children and Family Services in Monticello, Ill. She serves Moultire and Shelby Counties.

V. HUGH GILMORE, M.D. (71) is the proud father of Jessica Ann Gilmore. Miss Gilmore was born Sept. 22, 1979 and weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. Dr. Gilmore has a family practice in Houston, Texas.

RANDY CASEY (74) has received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Sacred Music from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

KARL DENT (75), tenor, performed in the Shreveport Civic Opera's "Il Trovatore" Nov. 4. Mr. Dent is doing graduate work at North Texas State University and has sung leading and supporting roles for various operas.

MARGARET FISCHER (75) was married to Dr. Robert Wendorf Aug. 11, 1979. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

GAYLE McCONNELL CABANISS (76) and Fred V. Cabaniss are living in Minden, La., along with their 3-month-old daughter, Catherine. Dr. Cabaniss has begun his dental practice, while Mrs. Cabaniss is a mother and homemaker and occasional tutor.

ROBERT COLLINS (76) is managing editor of the Lindale News, a weekly newspaper in East Texas. He recently remarried (Jenny Sisk) and is the father of two, James, 9, and Wendy, 8. Mr. Collins is secretary-treasurer of the Lindale Rotary Club and has three years of perfect attendance.

DONNA HENDRYX EVERETT (76) will receive her M.D. in June, 1980, from the University of Mississippi Medical Center. Mrs. Everett plans to be a pediatrician.

ROYCE LABOR (76) and RHONDA SLADE LABOR (78) are living in Gelnhausen, Germany. ROYCE is a First Lieutenant in the 133rd Armor Division of the U.S. Army. RHONDA is working at a testing lab in Gelnhausen.

JAMES R. MORRIS (76) is an associate with the law firm of Woodley, Burnett, Cox, Williams and Fenet. He received his law degree from LSU Law School in May of 1979. JACQUELINE YOUNG MORRIS (77) is teaching school at Westlake High School in Westlake, La.

HANS COOPER (77) and ANNIE-LAURIE CALDWELL COOPER (75) are living in Dallas, Texas, where he is a production control supervisor at Texas Instruments. Mrs. Cooper has received a scholarship to SMU, where she is a graduate student in English and works as a student assistant at the Meadows Museum.

VICKI LYNN GORGAS MATHERNE (77) and her husband, Paul, have moved to Baton Rouge, La., where he is a family practice resident at Earl K. Long Hospital. Mrs. Matherne is in her second year at LSU School of Law.

STEVE HAAS (77) is a thermal analysis engineer with NASA's jet propulsion laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., working with the Galileo-Jupiter project. Mr. Haas has a BA in Physics from Centenary and a BS in Mechanical Engineering from Texas A&M.

JEAN ANNE MAUMUS HOPKINS (77) was married Sept. 22 in New Orleans to Peter Hyde Hopkins. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech in civil engineering. Mrs. Hopkins teaches a full day kindergarten class in the New Orleans Archdiocese school system.

REV. TERRY W. SWAN (77) is pastor of the United Methodist Church in Bradfordsville, Ky. He recently received his Master of Divinity degree from Asbury Seminary. His wife, Cinda, attended Centenary until they moved to Kentucky. She earned her BA in Bible from Asbury College this past June. They have one son, Asa James, born Feb. 10, 1979.

NANCY J. COOPER (78) was runner-up in the New York-New Jersey Regional Competition of the American Guild of Organists. Upon completion of her master's recital at Eastman, she was nominated for the Performer's Certificate, which will be awarded after a second recital has been performed.

RAYMOND DANIEL GAMBLE (78) is the organist and choirmaster at Trinity Episcopal Church in Marshall, Tex., and manager of Things Remembered at Mall St. Vincent in Shreveport.

MARK KEDDAL (78) and SALLY HUNTER KEDDAL (78) are living and teaching in an Indian village in the Fiji Islands for the Peace Corps. They expect to be there for two years, and would love to hear from friends. Their address is Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keddal, in care of Ravi Ravi Sangam School, P.O. Box 277, Ba, Fiji,

JOHN MONTELEPRE, JR. (78) and ELIZABETH LUKE MONTELEPRE (75) are the proud owners of Leon's Smoked Turkey on E. Kings Highway. Mrs. Montelepre received her master's from LSUS in 1978 and has been teaching for four years. She is now teaching 6th grade at Barret Elementary School.

KAREN J. BLACKER (79) is working as a psychiatric assistant for Dr. Lucretia Little, an M.D. in Shreveport. She is doing some counseling and administering psychological tests.

LARRY HOLDER (79) and MOLLY E. MAHONE (79) were married on June 9, 1979.

RUSTY KING (79) a recent Sacred Music Voice graduate, is now the music coordinator at St. Luke's United Methodist Church in Shreveport. Mr. King was certified from the Church Careers program and interned at the First United Methodist Church for the four years he was at Centenary. He will be directing the adult, youth, and children's choirs at St. Luke's.

ANESTINA W. LEATHERS (79), after receiving her Masters of Education degree at Centenary, is now with her husband in Panama. He is a captain in the Air Force (Operations Manager).

JULIE PATRICE GRAMMER WEST (79) and new husband, Steven Andrew, are living in Ocala, Fla. At Centenary, Mrs. West served as vice president of Chi Omega sorority, a member of the yearbook staff, and a pom pom girl. She was selected Chi Omega's Best Pledge and was on the Dean's List.

It was good to see BILL GREEN (71), who dropped by the Alumni Office during the Thanksgiving holidays. He and BARBARA (TREAT, 71) live in Laurel, Miss. with their two children, aged 6 and 3.

Centenary
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Planning Ahead

Dec. 6-Jan. 12—Prints from the Guggenheim Collection, Meadows Museum

Dec. 26-Jan. 6—Peter Pan Players Production, Cinderella, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

Jan. 6-31—Art works by graduate art students of the U. of Wyo., Magale Library

Jan. 7—Interim classes begin

Jan. 11-12, 17, 18-19—Centenary Women's Gymnastics Meets

Jan. 19—Heirloom Discovery Day, Gold Dome

Jan. 20—Choir returns from Russia, Poland

Jan. 20-23—Choir tour of South Louisiana

Jan. 24-27; Jan. 31-Feb. 2—"The Birds," Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

Jan. 29-Spring semester classes begin

Feb. 8—Ronald E. Dean, organ, Faculty Recital, Brown Chapel

Feb. 23—Homecoming

March 2—Robert Reynolds, piano, Faculty Recital, Hurley Aud.

March 6-9; 13-15—"Ring Around the Moon," Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

March 20—Delphi String Quartet Concert, Friends of Music Series, Hurley Aud.

March 25—Victoria Spence, piano, Senior Recital, Hurley Aud.

March 29-April 6—Peter Pan Players Production, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

April 24—Founder's Day

April 25-27—Alumni Weekend

May 18—Commencement

Centenary

April, 1980

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Inside

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Homecoming was great!

Pre-law program is on top

Perspectives

Potpourri

Strictly Personal

On the cover

Eugene W. Bryson, Jr. Caddo Parish First Judicial District Court judge, used the books on the cover to earn his J.D. at LSU after graduating from Centenary in 1963. He and Charles R. Lindsey ('57) are Centenary's two contributions to the District Court. Gene, twice president of the Alumni Association, is married to Charlotte Bryson, also a Centenary graduate.

The Centenary College magazine, *Centenary*, (USPS 015560) April, 1980, Volume 8, No. 13, is published four times annually in October, January, April and July by the Office of Public Relations, 2911 Centenary Boulevard, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71104. Second Class postage paid at Shreveport, La. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Centenary, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71104.

Centenary strives to create an understanding of the mission, plans and progress of Centenary College and to inform readers of current happenings on and off campus.

Editor . . . . Janie Flournoy '72
Special Contributors . . . . Judge John M. Dixon Jr.
Dr. Earle Labor
Frances Harrell
Production . . . . Rushing Printing Co.
Alumni Director . . . . John R. Meyer

Wilson Johnson speaks at the Fifth National Free Enterprise Conference at Centenary College

Free enterprise

It works when we give it a chance

A capacity crowd filled the Hurley Music Building Auditorium for the Fifth National Free Enterprise Conference Wednesday, March 5.

Hundreds of men and women in business, and local high school students attended the day-long session, sponsored by the Frost Foundation and Centenary College. Dr. Hugh Urbantke, Dean of School of Business, spearheaded the event.

"Mediacracy: the Modern Reign of Television" was the topic of Robert Cizik, president and chief executive officer of Cooper Industries.

"Television is taking the place of newspapers," Cizik said. "And more people own TVs than indoor toilets." Because of this, Americans should look closely at the quantity and quality of television programming, he said.

The development of a more critical and self-disciplined audience will eventually lead to better programming and advertising. "The benefit is that the individual will prosper," he said.

Wilson Johnson, president of the National Federation of Independent Business, noted that small firms have remained the basic economic unit in the United States. "But it is increasingly difficult for them to survive, much less turn a profit," he said.

Inflation is the number one problem which small businesses face. "It's insidious, and we have failed to solve it."

Taxes and paper work are also top concerns of the nation's entrepreneurs. Citing the fact that 30 state legislatures have called for balanced budgets, Wilson said "The public has stated they want fiscal control. And small business people think that if the federal government can't balance the budget under the present administration, we ought to get a president who can!"

And despite Carter's promises, the "paper pollution" has worsened. "The very laws which were to free us are closing in like an octopus," Wilson said.

In agriculture

Dr. Bartley P. Cardon, president of Arizona Feeds, urged members of the conference not to be swayed by those who want to de-mechanize agriculture. "To produce what we do in the United States today using 1918 technology would require 61 million horses and mules, and then 180 million acres of cropland," he said.

The food supply today is unequaled in world history. "And only a small group produce it all—4.2 million people produce food and fiber for 223 million people of the world," Dr. Cardon said.

After lunch, Baine Kerr, president of Pennzoil, addressed the group on behalf of J. Hugh Liedtke, chief executive officer of Pennzoil, who was ill and could not attend.

"The achievements of our country and the free enterprise system are well-known," the luncheon speaker began, "But I submit that what we have is not free enterprise, but it is half captive and half free."

Some degree of regulation is inevitable. "To the extent this is desirable, we sacrifice freedom," Keer said.

Do we really believe in the free enterprise system? How committed are we? "We run too often to the federal, state of municipal government for help," he said. "And there are those who say 'we believe in the free enterprise system, but wage and price controls are needed.'"

Living in a world where most people do not believe in free enterprise, it is difficult for us to cope. "How do we compete in the international games where we play by different rules?" he asked.

But free enterprise is not dying, Kerr said. "It's still the best system. It works when we give it a chance!"

Homecoming Queen Louann Peace (left); First Maid Melissa Beshears

Homecoming 1980

Gents - 67
Demons - 58

The Mayo clan at the KA House; Rusty Lyles

Rusty Deas chats with John Meyer

Alumns weren't the only ones in the homecoming act—students had a blast!

Cheerleaders ride in the Saturday morning parade

Alumni Weekend April 24-27

If Homecoming was here, can Alumni Weekend be far behind? No. So . . . .

Mark your calendars now! and save April 24-27 to spend at Centenary. There's lots on the drawing board for the weekend including campus tours, meetings with President Webb, a screening of our new recruitment film, class reunions, and more. It all begins with Founder's Day on April 24 with Bill Corrington speaking at Convocation, followed by a picnic in the refurbished Crumley Gardens.

A special reunion will be held Friday, April 25, for members of AED, who will celebrate the Chapter's 25th Anniversary. All AED members should receive a special invitation soon. If not, contact Dr. Bradley McPherson, Centenary College, 869-5209.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilton ('31) came from Rogers, Texas. While Hilton attended Centenary, George Sexton was President, and Dean Hardin was Dean of Men. Dr. Davidson taught him history.

(Photos by Frances Harrell)

Alumni Association Board adopts new constitution

The Centenary College Alumni Association has a new constitution. The new document, which goes into effect June 1, 1980, replaces the existing constitution which was written in 1964.

The major changes in the new structure include establishing the Alumni Board of Directors as one of the most important advisory groups of the College, creating five standing committees of the board to address effective alumni service, and instituting an Executive Committee of the Alumni Board to see that recommendations of the Alumni Board are acted upon.

The new constitution and Alumni Board structure seek to give alumni more direct contact with all areas of the College and its administrators. Through the committee system, alumni srvice can be formulated clearly and effectively. When alumni projects are adopted, alumni volunteers will be used to help solve existing problems of the College and enhance the progress currently underway.

Five new committees will be formed to deal with these functional areas: Alumni Affairs, Communications, Development, Enrollment, and Career Planning and Placement.

In the new organization, the full alumni board will meet once each semester. These weekend sessions will provide opportunities for board members to hear directly from college administrators and faculty about current programs and plans, to meet in committee for discussion and to recommend ideas to the Executive Committee of the Board for further action by the College.

The Executive Committee will be composed of the five committee vice presidents, the president-elect, the alumni president and the immediate past president of the association. This group will meet frequently with the alumni director to establish agenda topics and follow-up on board proposals.

The number of directors on the board will remain at 20, ten to be elected each year. In addition, there will be seven officers, and representatives from the Centenary faculty and Student Government Association. A Nominating and Awards Subcommittee of the Board will present a slate of directors and vice presidents each year to be voted on by alumni at the annual spring meeting.

The new structure should provide the Alumni Association an opportunity to recruit board members from outside the Shreveport area.

Pre-law program very successful

‘Quality since 1825’ is not taken lightly with the Pre-law Program.

In fact, the Pre-law Program has been an integral part of Centenary since its beginning 155 years ago.

“The largest percentage of ante-bellum students were in pre-law,” said Dr. Walter Lowrey, pre-law adviser. “Of the 209 students graduating before the Civil War whose destinies we know, 70 became lawyers.”

“We still have a sizable program,” he said. There are 40 students who name pre-law as their special field, and many more who don’t name pre-law, but intend to go into it.”

The number of women in the program increases each year. “When I first started out, a woman was a ‘curiosity’ in the program. Now, at least one-third of the pre-law students are women,” Dr. Lowrey said.

The program is tough—demanding hours of reading, writing, communicating. “The American Association of Law Schools does not require a particular major,” Dr. Lowrey explained, “but they recommend that a student take a major in which he is truly interested, so that he can dig into it deeply—to do as much reading and writing in the field as he can. We encourage our pre-law students to pick a field where the professors are very demanding, so that when they get into law school, they can handle the requirements made of them there.”

Most students major in history and government, and business is also a popular prelude. “But it may vary from music to math. We’ve had students from every major field,” Dr. Lowrey said.

Ability with language is a key, the pre-law adviser said. “We strongly recommend that our students take more than the required minimum language courses,” said Dr. Lowrey.

The plan must be working because “any Centenary student who has expressed an interest in law from the beginning and has taken a supervised major is almost assured a place in some law school. I don’t know of any student who was truly aiming for law school and didn’t get in,” Dr. Lowery said.

That translates into 100% acceptances into such law schools as Tulane, LSU, Loyola, The University of Arkansas, Texas Tech, The University of Texas, SMU, Vanderbilt, Harvard, and Yale.

The advising system is a key factor in the program’s success. “Dr. Leroy Vogel shaped the program, and I just took up where he left off,” Dr. Lowrey said. “Each pre-law student has two advisers—his major adviser plus his pre-law adviser. Grades are increasingly important, and the Law School aptitude test score is a vital factor in law school admissions. We can give students advice on what is most helpful for that test,” Dr. Lowrey said.

But the best advice he can give to students thinking about entering the program is to make that decision as soon as possible. “If we can help from the beginning, it may make a big difference to the student.”

Pre-Law Interim

An in-depth, realistic view of the legal profession is the goal of the pre-law interim program, offered every other year at Centenary.

Students spend a week visiting agencies which are involved in the legal profession. Then each is assigned to a lawyer for two weeks to see him in his role—good, bad or ugly. A daily diary is kept and at the end of the interm, each student writes his report. Said Dr. Lowrey, “The reactions vary from ‘Now I know for sure this is what I want to do’ to ‘Thank goodness I found out this is not what I want to do.’”

Run by the Young Lawyer’s Association, the program is fascinating to them as well. “The lawyers who participate say they wish they had had something like this, “Dr. Lowrey said. “Most cite a lack of familiarity with legal agencies and courts when they got into the profession.”

As a result of his Washington semester, Centenary senior Shayne Ladner (center) landed a part-time job in the Shreveport law firm Hargrove, Guyton and Ramey. Looking over some of Shayne’s work are Dr. Walter Lowrey (left) and Malcom Murchison, his superviser at the law firm.

Washington semester valuable experience

Shayne Ladner recalls his Washington Semester last spring as "one of the greatest things I've ever done. It was an opportunity to see things—not just as a *visitor* but having the opportunity to study and participate—then going back and reading, then applying what we say."

The Washington Semester is a cooperative arrangement between the American University and certain colleges throughout the United States.

Qualified students are selected by college representatives—Dr. Alton Hancock at Centenary—to spend a semester in Washington, D.C. for a study of American government in action. Students live on campus at American University and may participate in any cultural, recreational or other opportunities in the Washington area.

A member of the pre-law program at Centenary, Shayne chose as his course load an independent research project, seminars, and an internship.

"I had to submit my research project topic when I applied for the semester last fall," Shayne explained. "I selected 'The Influence of Louisiana's Congressmen on National Energy Policy.'"

The seminars included visits to the Supreme Court, Department of Agriculture, various offices of public officials. "We always did preliminary reading and would discuss the visits. We really got to see the broad spectrum of Washington."

To meet his internship requirements, Shayne worked at Sen. J. Bennett Johnston's office. "You can do whatever you line up," Shayne said of the working internships. "Some of the other students worked for lobbyists, gun control groups, Am-Trak,—wherever."

Shayne helped sort through the hundreds of letters received daily in Sen. Johnston's office. "That was interesting," the Shreveporter said. "We got to see the issues. And I also got to work with the 'case work'—handling the problems of people in the district. We would call people in Washington to help take care of all the problems. That was an eye-opener, too."

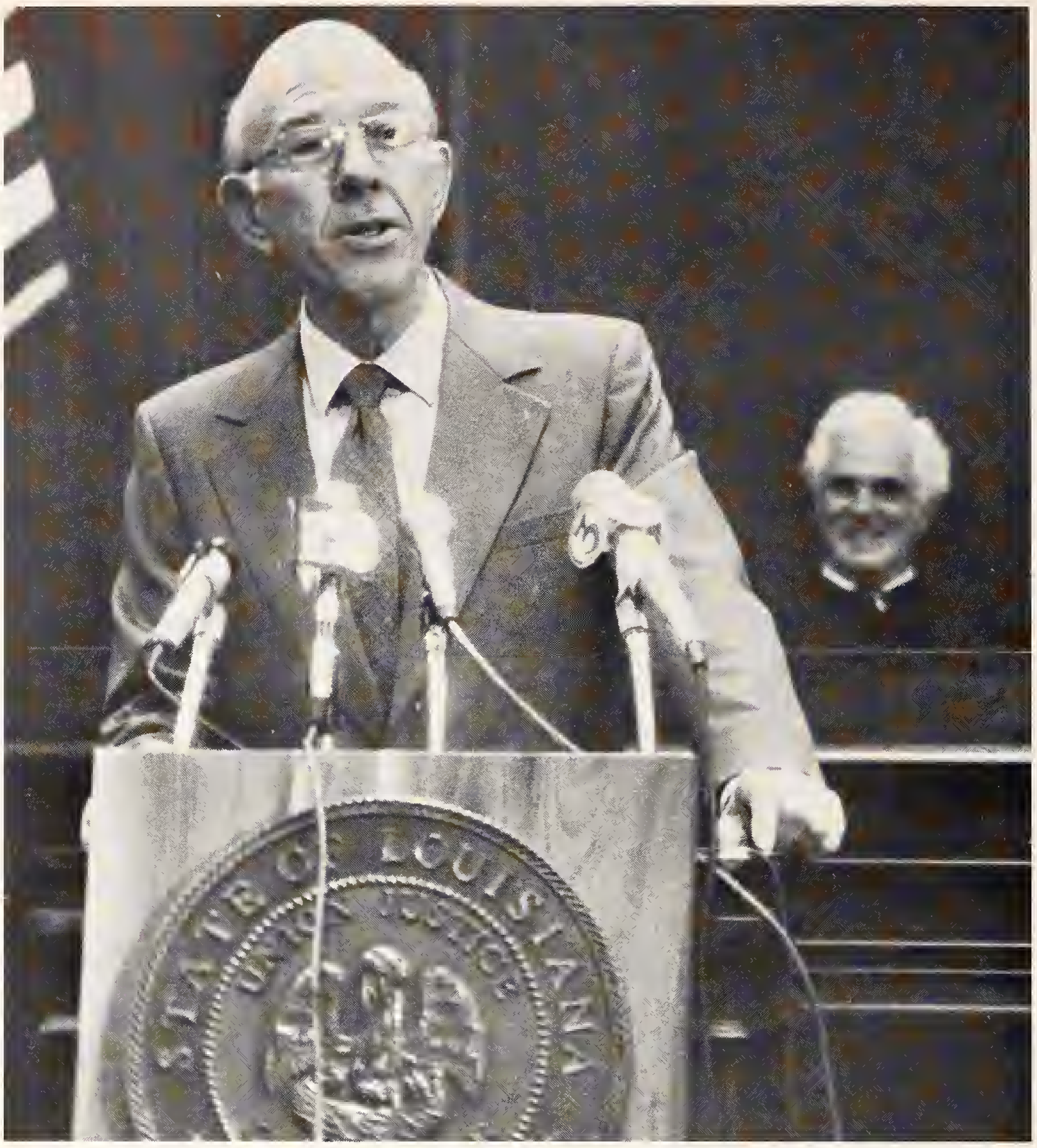
The program was attended by college juniors from across the United States and several foreign countries. Preparation was not a problem for Shayne.

"I feel like I was more prepared than the others as far as the research project," he said. "It involved a lot of writing, and some of the other students just didn't have that expertise. I think Centenary does a good job teaching its students how to compare and contrast the facts—how to interpret them."

Shayne, who has been accepted into Tulane Law School, would like to go back to Washington sometime.

In the meantime, as a senior at Centenary, he is President of TKE, a member of the prestigious Maroon Jackets, treasurer of ODK, a member of Alpha Chi honorary scholastic fraternity and is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." In his spare time, Shayne works at Shreveport's Hargrove, Guyton and Ramey law firm.

John Dixon becomes Louisiana's Chief Justice



Chief Justice John A. Dixon, Jr.

"The more I see of lawyers and judges, the more I appreciate my exposure to a liberal arts education. I don't think it is possible to become a solid Louisiana lawyer without acquiring the knowledge and the skills that are available in the liberal arts program."

These are the words of Centenary graduate John A. Dixon, Jr., who was sworn in as Chief Justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court Saturday, March 1, in Shreveport.

"No one can be a lawyer if he can't communicate," wrote Judge Dixon, several weeks before the swearing in. "Language is the only tool for communication that is suited to the practice of law. It is essential for lawyers to be able to write and to speak and to think straight. But they know the language, and realize that it may have an open texture through which both fact and feeling may flow, or that it may be tight and hard, direct and unmistakable in meaning and intent.

"In addition to the basic tools for communication, lawyers must know how to handle ideas. They need to know how to give reasons for and against positions.

"Beyond the acquisition of the basic tools for communications and for convincing others, lawyers need to understand the ideas which are basic and important to a satisfactory society. The ideas which support a free society, a representative government, private ownership of property, and an appropriate governmental function which satisfactorily balances the competing interests of society have their beginning in antiquity. Before lawyers, law-makers and judges can decide the proper relationships among persons and between persons and property, they must understand what has been tried before and what has worked and what has not. Only by pursuing history, economics and other social sciences, can we acquire such an understanding.

"It is sometimes surprising and shocking to see "new ideas" proposed by lawyers who have forgotten, or who never knew, that the ideas were not new, and had been proved antagonistic to some important interest of society.

"A well educated lawyer can acquire a confidence from a liberal arts discipline that others may lack, because he feels the force of ideas which have been developed through the centuries; he feels a kinship with scholars and political thinkers, old and new, who have been able to synthesize the wisdom of the ages and put it to work for a better future."

Hundreds of family members and friends were on hand to congratulate Judge Dixon, an Orange, Texas, native and the first of five children born to John A. Dixon, Sr., and Louella Stark Dixon. The family moved to Shreveport, where John Dixon, Jr., graduated from Fair Park High School in 1936 and Centenary College in 1940.

He worked as a school teacher and coach and served in the Army before earning his law degree from Tulane University in 1947.

He began practice with Booth, Lockard and Jack, and in 1954 formed a partnership with his brother, Neil Dixon, until he was elected District Judge in 1957. In 1968, Judge Dixon was elected to the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, and in 1971, he took office as Associate Justice from the Second Supreme Court District.

Judge Dixon has been an active member of the Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite bodies and the Boy Scouts of America.

He is married to the former Imogene Shipley of Hindsville, Ark., and they have three daughters.

Perspectives

Rose Palermo has proven that marriages, families and careers can mix!

A partner in the Nashville, Tenn., firm, Cheatham and Palermo, she and her partner-husband, Denty Cheatham, have carried on their law practice through two pregnancies and even shared office space with both children during the early months of their lives. To add to this family atmosphere, Ms. Palermo and her husband have converted an old home with beautiful oak fireplaces into offices.

Ms. Palermo grew up in New Orleans, where she attended St. Mary's Dominican High School. She was a history major at Centenary, where she graduated cum laude in 1965. As the first woman accepted to the Vanderbilt Law School, she was a member of The Law Review and The International Moot Court Team.

Shortly after going into private practice, Ms. Palermo won a law suit against the state government of Tennessee, setting a precedent in the law books and for women's rights. It was decided in her favor that she had the right to use her maiden name and that a change of name is only acquired by usage.

Ms. Palermo has also attained national recognition for her work in exposing rip-off artists in the music business by her appearance on *60 Minutes* in January 1979.

She now specializes in domestic relations, women's rights issues and music industry law.

Rose Palermo (right) works with legal assistant, Faye Gentry.

Bob F. Wright

A highlight of Bob F. Wright's career as a lawyer has been the establishment of the New Orleans Commodity Exchange. "An application for contract market designation is now pending with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission," he wrote to the Public Relations Office. "Future trading in soy beans, rice and cotton will, hopefully, begin in mid-1980. . . It will be a partial rebate from me to the people of Louisiana, who have treated me so well over the past 30 years."

Wright, a 1954 graduate of Centenary, says he probably would not be in Louisiana today "had Coach Delaney not recruited me for the basketball team in 1950." As an All-State basketball player and letterman in four sports at the Danville (Ill.) High School, Wright was a great recruit!

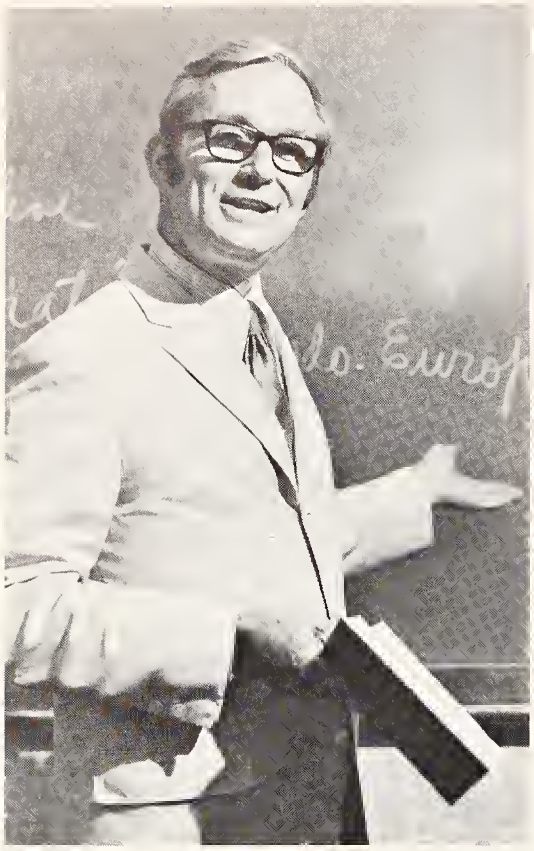
He kept the pace at Centenary lettering in basketball, baseball and track for four years. He was a member of the All Gulf States Conference in basketball and of the N.A.I.A. tournament team. He also held membership in the honorary leadership fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa.

After graduating from Tulane Law School in 1957, he entered private practice in Lafayette with former Congressman James Domenqueaux. He has been a partner of Domenqueaux & Wright since 1960.

Wright has been a member and officer of many charitable, civic and university-related activities in Lafayette.

He has served as President of the Louisiana Trial Lawyers Association, a member of the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association and just last year, Wright served as president of the Louisiana State Bar Association.

"Centenary's fine pre-law curriculum provided a solid basis for my being able to enter the legal profession," he wrote. "The memories of good times, and good people, at Centenary College are numerous and will always be cherished."



"The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers."

—Shakespeare, Henry VI, Part 2, IV, ii

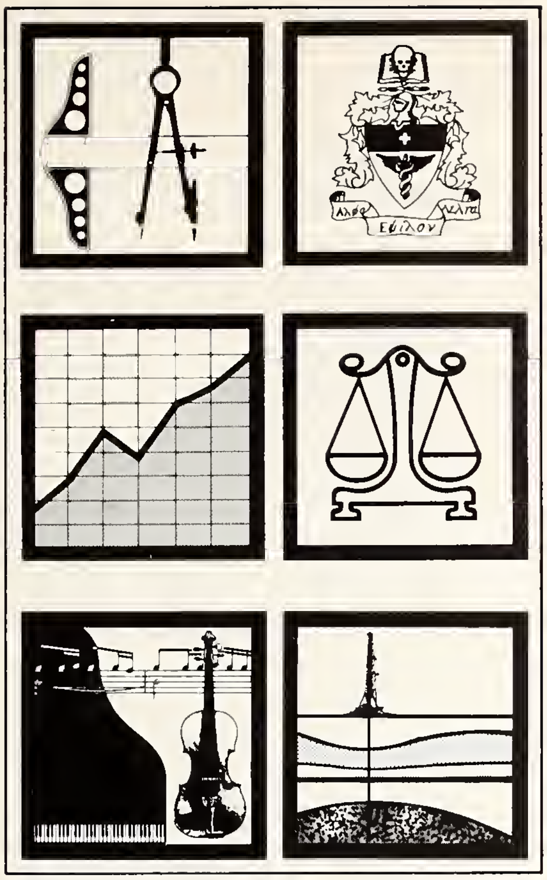
By Lee Morgan
Chairman, Department of English

Because my attempts at wit so often backfire, I want to assure readers at the outset that my title is intended to be humorous and is not intended to advocate what it says, nor to imply that the Bard sanctioned it simply because he wrote it. As a matter of fact, he put it in the mouth of a rather dim-witted medieval revolutionary. (To be perfectly honest, I *have* heard persons express similar sentiments in moments of heat; but when their cooler judgments prevailed, they tempered their rashness by substituting torture or perpetual banishment for outright murder.) In any event, *Centenary* is in this issue justly celebrating the revered profession of the law, those alumni who are themselves jurists, and those preparing themselves for legal careers, either here or in law school.

The College has an impressive record of turning out not only able but even distinguished lawyers and judges. I am forever being pleasantly surprised at seeing a student whom I had, in moments of doubt, felt destined for the gallows, wind up as a prosecuting attorney or even on the bench. It is a bracing reminder of one's own fallibility.

But, despite the much deserved appreciation of the law which is the theme of this article and the numerous tributes from the great through the ages, I think the profession has often had a bad press. The prevalent popular image could stand touching up. This came home to me with force as I was writing this piece. You see, I had originally planned to call it "Lawyers in Literature." My idea was to go to the classics for laudatory descriptions of lawyers. The Shakespearean quote above was the first thing I found. More irritated than alarmed at this point, I decided to move out of the Renaissance into the Age of Reason, that most wonderful of all literary periods, the 18th Century. From such an embarrassment of riches, whom should I quote? Some early prose master, of course—Swift. I should have stayed with Shakespeare. In Voyage IV of *Gulliver's Travels*, Swift maintains that lawyers are "a society of men among us, bred up from their youth in the art of proving by words multiplied for the purpose, that *white* is *black*, and *black* is *white*, according as they are paid. To this society all the rest of the people are slaves." Angry at myself for not having started at the top, I began to leaf through a volume of anecdotes about Dr. Johnson. What had he to say on the subject? On being asked once at a social gathering his opinion of a man he did not know, he demurred, "I would be loth to speak ill of any person who I do not know deserves it, but I am afraid he is an attorney." I don't pretend to have looked exhaustively, but by this time something akin to panic began to come over me. I decided to throw my clients on the mercy of the court of last resort. Hastily, I pulled a copy of the Scriptures off my shelves and thumbed through a concordance. At last, success—Luke 11:46. Already I felt relieved. Even the thief on the cross, I remembered, found pardon. And then I read the verse. "Woe unto you also, ye lawyers! for ye lade men with burdens grievous to be borne, and ye yourselves touch not the burdens with one of your fingers."

The defamed in the above examples, alas, have no redress in law. Those who uttered or penned them are long since dead. There is ample precedent for a maligned individual or group to refurbish its image. But the legal profession may feel it unnecessary to defend itself against cavils of this kind which, after all, have had little harmful effect. My own respect for the law is so great that I am probably more sensitive to criticism of lawyers than they are themselves. Still, a good press agent could at least feel challenged, I think, by an assignment to create a more accurate picture of lawyers. It's not every ad agency that gets to take on Shakespeare, the Bible, Dr. Johnson, and Dean Swift at the same time. Think about it, counselors. If it works for you, English professors may give it a try. We face a similar problem.



Wanted: quality students

Centenary College will not be exempt from the declining enrollments of the '80's. Experts say the national rate of decline could be as much as 23 percent.

We cannot allow that to happen at Centenary. And we need your help to keep our enrollment healthy and growing.

Spread the word about your alma mater. If you haven't been on campus lately, come see us! Our academic programs are strong; our athletics receive national attention. Cultural opportunities abound; the students are enthusiastic *and* busy.

Send us the names of prospective students. And we'll do the rest—like show them our new recruitment film; invite them to campus for a visit; have faculty, staff and students get in touch, send them a catalogue and our new application with Centenary All-American gymnast Beth Johnson in a dramatic jump on the cover.

Students are the heart of any College. The beat *must* go on at Centenary.

For more information, contact the Office of Admissions, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71104, 869-5131.

Financially speaking

Over $400,000 has been raised for the 1980 Great Teachers Scholars Fund, which will end May 31. The public portion of the drive was held Feb. 27-March 27 with close to 200 volunteers raising in contributions and pledges.

Charles Ellis Brown, chairman, and Darrell Loyless, vice president for development at Centenary, set a $600,000 goal for the fund.

Monies raised are used for faculty salaries, research projects, library improvements and other operating needs of the College.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fallin of Simmsboro have established a scholarship at Centenary to begin in the Fall, 1980. The Rebecca Simmering Scholarship will be awarded to a freshman entering the School of Church Careers, and he or she must maintain a "B" average.

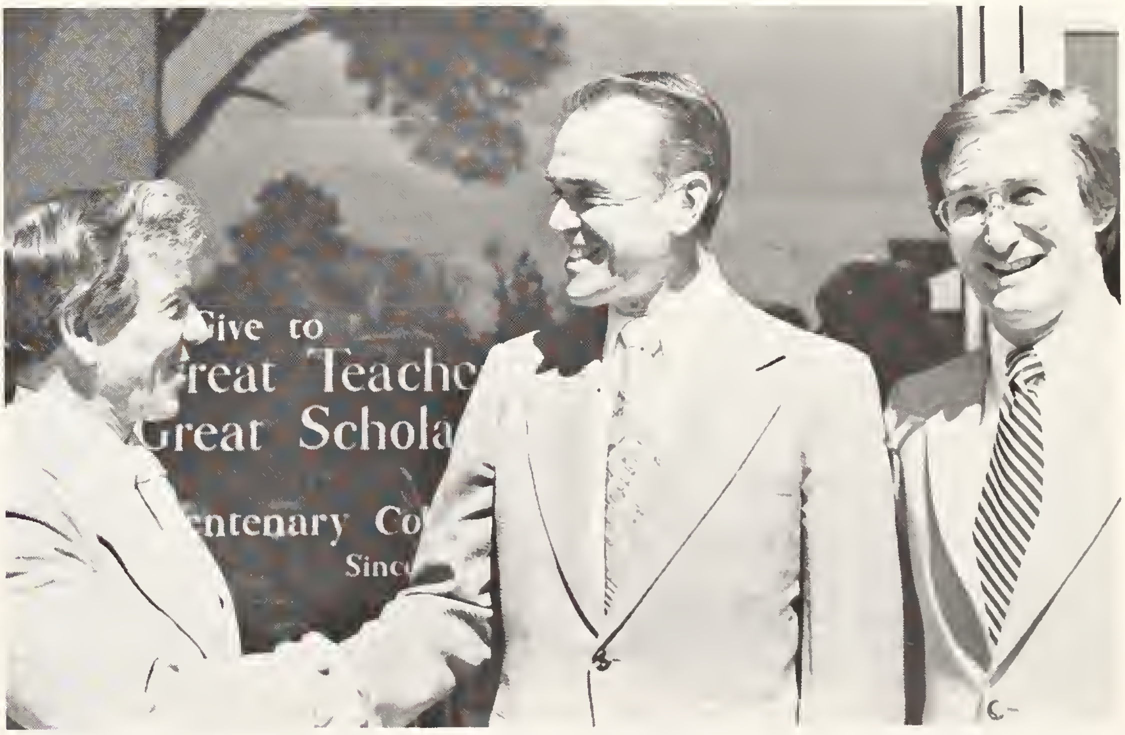
Over 70 students participated in Centenary's 1980 Phonathon, calling nearly 1500 alumni of the College. The students represented four campus groups, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha, each of which took one night of phoning as a service project. Over 250 alumni pledged to this year's Great Techers-Scholars Fund through the phonathon effort. For the four nights, the students raised close to $7,000 with gifts ranging from $1 to $200.

Red Ball Oxygen Company has given Centenary a $2,500 scholarship for any resident of Caddo, Bossier, Bienville, Webster, Sabine, DeSoto or Red River parishes in Louisiana, and Harrison, Marion, Panola or Shelby counties in Texas.

Centenary College has received its fourth gift of $15,000 from Emerson Electric Company.

The First National Bank of Shreveport has underwritten the cost of our new admission film, "Centenary College—Since 1825." The film was produced by Henry Clements.

U.O.P. has contributed $1,000 to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund.



President Donald Webb congratulates Charles Ellis Brown on the successful kickoff of the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund, while Darrell Loyless, vice president looks on.

Potpourri

Four of the nation's foremost representatives of manufacturing, the petroleum industry, the agricultural sector, and a national association for independent businessmen assembled for the Fifth National Free Enterprise Conference at Centenary. Hundreds of businessmen, women and high school students assembled to hear BAINE KERR, president of the Pennzoil Company; ROBERT CIZIK, chief executive officer of Cooper Industries; WILSON S. JOHNSON, president of the National Federation of Independent Business; and DR. BARTLEY P. CARDON, president of Arizona Feeds.

NICHOLAS DELBANCO was Centenary's 17th Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. The program is made possible by a grant from the Gannett Foundation.

BETTY HALEY presented a paper at the National Convention for the Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance held in Detroit, Michigan. The paper is a history of women's athletics in Louisiana during the 1970s. The research was made possible by a grant from the Women's Educational Equity Act Program.

DR. CHARLES E. VETTER hosted Shreveport's White House Conference on the Family with approximately 30 students assisting with the project.

BETTY SPEAIRS and DR. L. HUGHES COX were Centenary's representatives to the 42nd Annual Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities held at Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe.

An Award for Excellence for the creative use of paper in graphic communications was presented by The Beckett Paper Co. to JOHN LAMBERT and DR. ANDREW PATE. The award was given for the 1979 Centenary College guidebook designed by John.

Hundreds of senior adults registered for the spring semester Continuing Education classes offered to them free of charge. LUCIA McKEE is director of the program.

A new face around campus is DAVID EFF, an experienced gardener, who has already done much to beautify the campus. It's all part of the efforts of HARRY V. BALCOM and his committee dedicated to getting our campus back in shape. Alumni and friends of the College will be hearing more about this!

Dr. Donald G. Emler (right) has been named Director of the Centenary School of Church Careers (CSCC) by President Donald Webb. Dr. Emler and Bert Scott look over layouts for the new CSCC brochure.

CONSTANCE CARROLL performed a solo recital at the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C., and the program was later broadcast over public radio station WETA-FM. It will possibly be broadcast nationally later on in the year.

Kudos to GALE JOHNSON ODOM, who was named the winner of the 1980 Metropolitan Opera Auditions held in Shreveport. She will compete in New Orleans, and if selected there, will go to New York for the finals.

DR. DOUGLAS MORRILL attended the Seventh Annual Conference of the Midsouth Academy of Economists in Little Rock, Ark.

DEAN ELYNOR ERICKSON, CATHY LENSING and KATHY JOHNSON attended several sessions of the Southwest Association of Student Personnel Administrators Conference in Bossier City.

The Faculty Lounge has a new dining table, thanks to FORREST DUNN and Dunn's Furniture Company. It looks great!

MRS. JAMES E. SMITHERMAN III of Houston, Texas, reviewed *Through Charlie's Door*, a delightful look at department store life, when she was presented by the Centenary Women's Club.

DR. BRIAN KOVACS chaired the Social Science Division of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences in Hammond, La. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of the Academy.

MARGARET CRAWFORD has been selected by the Louisiana Board of Education to help develop a physical education curriculum guide for the state of Louisiana.

PROFESSOR ANDERS IVERSEN is Centenary's Exchange Professor from the University of Aarhus in Denmark. KIRSTEN, his daughter, is a student at Centenary, and his wife and other children will arrive in the United States this spring.

An original painting by national known Shreveport artist RON HOOPER has been presented to Centenary College PRESIDENT DONALD WEBB by local businessman T. COLE FLOURNOY.

IKE PAPPAS, CBS News Correspondent, was the guest of the Student Government Association Tuesday, April 8. He spoke on the draft in the '80s.

The Centenary College Choir made it back safely and right on schedule from their three-week concert tour of Russia and Poland in January. Wearing the same costumes they wore behind the Iron Curtain, the Choir entertains volunteer workers at the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund kickoff luncheon.

Strictly Personal

1920s

O.H. (BUCK) FLETCHER (x23) will be 82 years old on August 20th and is the last of the Coushatta Five under Coach Homer Norton. "BUCK" was captain of varsity basketball for two of the four years he was at Centenary.

LEONARD M. RIGGS (28) has practiced in the field of Landscape Architecture in Louisiana and Texas since 1928. LEONARD spearheaded a drive for beautifying and improving Centenary Campus in 1950-53. Through the years he has been associated with and held offices in many, many architectural and landscape organizations. At the 61st Annual Membership Meeting and Awards banquet of the Longview, Texas, Chamber of Commerce in March, Ronald Reagan was the principal speaker and among the awards presented that eveing was THE RIGGS BEAUTIFICATION AWARD.

1930s

WALTER PLATT (35) and MARGARET PLATT (x34) live in Gretna, La., where he has been doing volunteer work with senior citizens for the past nine years. MARGARET recently received her 10 year service award from West Jefferson General Hospital in Marerro, La., where she is a dietitian.

1940s

JUSTICE JOHN DIXON (40) became Chief Justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court on March 1, 1980. A native Texan, DIXON moved to Louisiana at an early age, graduating from high school and Centenary College in Shreveport and earning his degree from Tulane University Law School in 1947. (See related story on page 8.)

CAROLYN C. FLOURNOY (45) was recipient of the 1979 Junior League of Shreveport's Sustainer of the Year Award. This award is presented to a former League member who has used her League training to benefit the community. Mrs. Flournoy has a long list of credits, among them being listed in "Who's Who in American Politics" and receiving awards from the Louisiana and National Press Women's Association.

DR. BEN OLIPHINT (43) is senior minister at First United Methodist Church, Dallas. He received degrees from Centenary, Duke University, Union Theological Seminary, and earned a Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Prior to coming to First UMC in 1972 DR. OLIPHINT served five pastorates in the Louisiana Annual Conference. He and his wife, Nancy, have four children.

1950s

MICHAEL D. FESS (58) a native of Magnolia, Ark., has been awarded the Certified Commercial-Investment Member by the Realtors National Marketing Institute. The REVEREND J. DELTON PICKERING (57) is now Director of Ministries in Higher Education for the Baltimore, Maryland, Conference of the United Methodist Church. He supervises campus and other university-related ministries in Maryland, Washington, D.C., and a portion of West Virginia.

JAN COOK ISENBERGER (57) teaches at Cypress College in Cypress, Calif., in the Physical Education Division. JAN also coaches the archery teach which, in 1979, won the National Championship in Co-Ed Archery for the two-year college division.

DR. C. LLOYD HALLIBURTON (55) has been elected to the Board of Directors of Linguisitics Service, Inc. of Charlottesville, Va. He recently received a grant from the VMI Research Laboratories to continue work on the pre-sacramental aspects of marriage and divorce in Spain prior to the 12th Century.

COLONEL RICHARD LAMB (58) and his wife, EVELYN, are now living in San Antonio, Texas, where they plan to make their home after he retires this coming year.

JOY GIBSON (52) from Leigh, Texas, formerly of Shreveport was guest speaker at the Shreveport-Bossier Christian Women's Club in January.

E.H. TURNER, Jr. (55) is serving his fifth year as a Holiday in Dixie officer. For the 1980 festival he will serve as president.

EDMOND C. SALASSI (55) is administrative law judge in charge of the Shreveport office of hearings and appeals. Along with other members of the Ozark Society, they crossed the Thorung Pass in 1979 and more recently EDMOND completed a 200-mile trek and climb in the Himalayas in Nepal.

1960s

NELROSE ANDERSON SIMS (69) is an account executive with Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc., Investment Bankers. The SIMSES have two children, and husband Hoyt is on the City Council in Rayville, where they reside.

JIM MONTGOMERY (68) is editorial page editor for *The Times* in Shreveport. JIM is very active in the local theatre and is co-founder of the Strand Theatre Corp.

JOHN S. LEMMONS (62) has been named manager of the publications make-up department of Chemical Abstracts Service in Columbus, Ohio. CAS is the world's principal information center for chemical science and technology.

BILL J. CAUSEY (68) is an agent with Insurex International and recently completed a three-week training course at the company headquarters in Baltimore, Md.

ROBERT D. CONNER (65), a sales and merchandising manager at the Arapaho Sears store in Richardson, Texas, is past secretary and treasurer of the Richardson Host Lions Club. ROBERT is also winner of the Sportsmanship award and

Keep in touch! Use this space to jot down some things for use in Strictly Personal. Mail to Alumni Office, Centenary College, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La., 71104.

NAME ____________________ CLASS __________

ADDRESS: ____________________

Strictly Personal

placed third in the Dallas Metro Lions Bowling League last season.

1970s

JAMES ROTH (71) and MARTHA WEST ROTH (70) reside in Mandeville with their daughter Jennifer. JIM is coordinator of the recreation program at Sacred Heart Academy in New Orleans. MARTHA has a private practice as a clinical social worker, and together they co-direct a summer camp.

JOHN MICHAEL GRIFFIN and JEANNIE MOORE GRIFFIN have two daughters. MIKE has a new position as controller of a glass tempering company in Arlington, Texas.

LEAH ADES COOPER (77) along with husband Robert recently moved to Shreveport, where she is a chemical analyst for Boots Pharmaceuticals.

PAUL D. BRUBAKER (70) has just recently accepted a position in Burbank, California, as Financial Operations Assistant with Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

J. DAVID ROBERTS (72) of Memphis is Diaconal Minister of Christian Education and Music at Germantown United Methodist Church of that city. He and wife Sarah have two children. DAVID was recently elected president of the Memphis Conference Chapter of Christian Educators Fellowship.

RALPH FRANK BOBO (74) and LETA SCHERER BOBO (75) of Longmont, Col., raise Siberian Huskies. KEITH is with IBM and LETA substitute teaches.

BONNIE FAE LITTLE PATTERSON III (75) was married on Feb. 29 in the First United Methodist Church in Shreveport. While at Centenary BONNIE was an officer and soloist in the College Choir.

CATHERINE BUSCH (78) is in her first year of graduate school at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, Md. She is working toward her Ph.D. in personality psychology.

GLADYS CUEVAS VANDERPOOL (75) and husband Phil live in Pampa, Texas, with their young son. GLADYS is a loan officer with a savings and loan association, and Phil is in private law practice.

DeETTE McKINLEY WOOD (79) is a teacher at The Lynne Development Center for Autistic children. She and husband Stan live in Dallas and are foster parents for a four-year-old autistic youngster.

GAIL HAMILTON (77) is presently living in Houston and is employed as director of social services at Beall Village, a senior citizen housing complex.

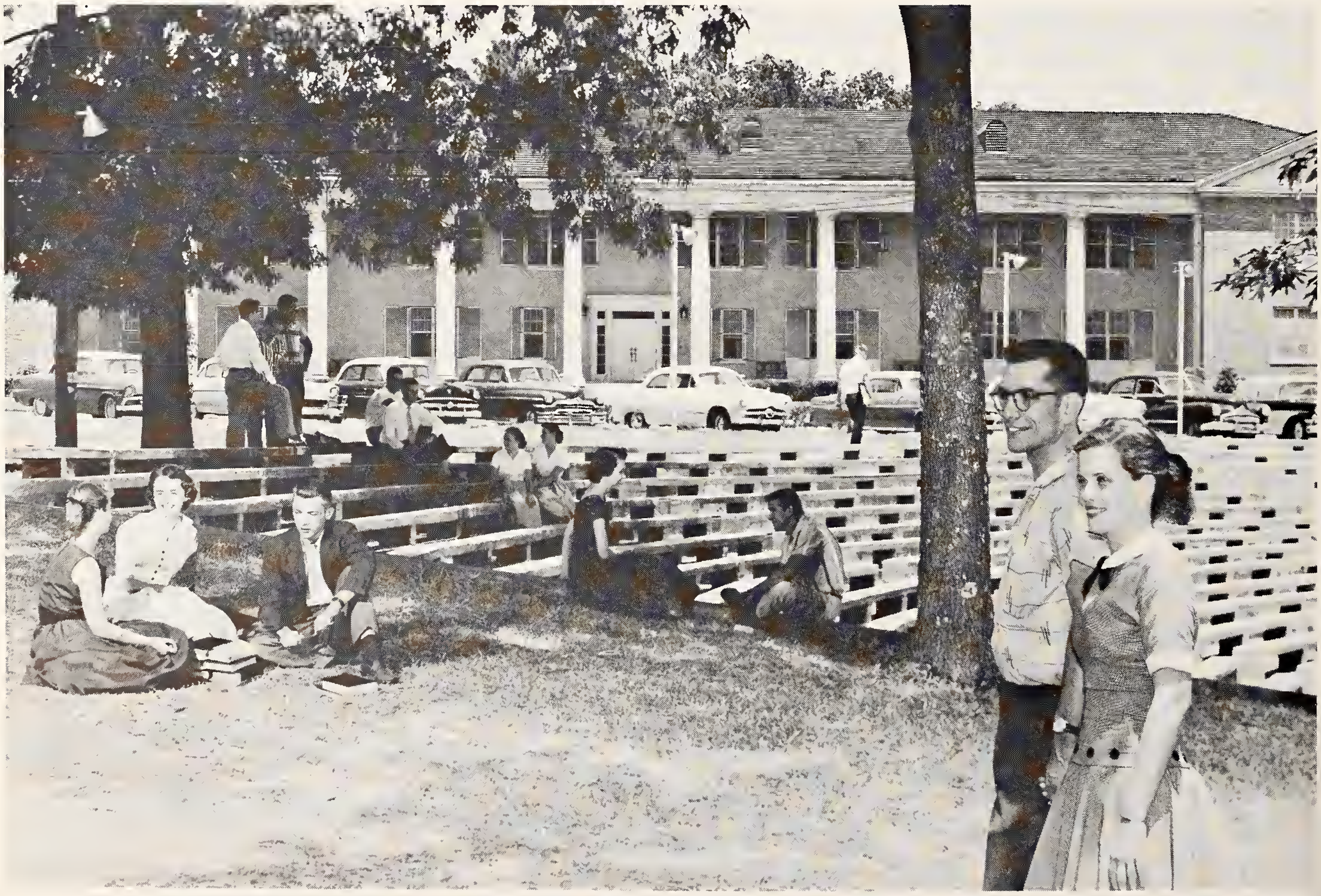
DENA COOLEY (73) has been named coordinator of high school/college relations for Oklahoma University-Technical Institute. She formerly taught in the Crooked Oak Public School system.

Having recently returned from a three-year residency in Europe, SUZANNE MASON BRABEC (x73) and husband, Don now live in Richardson, Texas. SUZANNE is Public Information Coordinator for Allen Independent Schools. Don is an aviation executive.

JOE HARDT, senior at UT at Austin Law School, visited with Dr. Lee Morgan at Homecoming. "Said everything was going great. Also reported on JEWEL ARRINGTON, now in her second year there. She's doing fine, too, having just made the Law Review at UT. Both were English majors at Centenary.

DAVID HOSKINS, another English major, is winding up his work at Tulane Law School. He recently wrote Dr. Morgan to update him on the

Who's Who?



The Alumni Office needs help! We're trying to identify these Centenary students and the year this photograph was made. The original picture once hung in the Centenary Room of the now demolished Captain Shreve Hotel. It was one of several "saved" by antique dealers Mr. and Mrs. Cecil V. Woodward and now hangs in our own Centenary room. Recognize anyone? Let the Alumni Office know!

Strictly Personal

Hoskinses' progress. Wife Martha Pickens is a Ph.D candidate at Tulane.

EVELYN KAYE PENTECOST (77) received her Diploma in Religious Education on Dec. 14, 1979, from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas.

DONALD ROY (76) is orientator and mobility instructor at the Blind Association of Western, N.Y.

JEROME WELLS (74) is choirmaster-organist at Broadmoor Presbyterian Church in Shreveport. He was recently heard in recital at the First United Methodist Church in Laurel, Miss., and at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Beaumont, Texas.

JEFF HENDRICKS (75) studied during 1976-77 at the University of Munich in West Germany on a Rotary Foundation Fellowship. He and his wife Karen are presently teaching fellows at the University of Illinois in Urbana, Ill. JEFF is currently working on his Ph.D in English.

MARY ELIZABETH WILSON ACEVES (71) completed her M.A. at the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico, where she resides. MARY ELIZABETH is working as the academic director of Centro Lingua Lab'a language school. Her husband is an architect in Puebla.

Former students of Bryant Davidson are asking to contact his wife if they have tapes of his lectures. She hasn't a tape of his voice and would like one. She is Mrs. Bryant Davidson (Tip) 4016 Independence Ave., Shreveport, La. 635-0991.

J. PHILLIP (77) and SARA CASEY WATTS (x69) reside in Richardson, Texas. SARA is a parttime counselor at Richland College while PHILLIP is co-owner and vice president of Southwest Modular Systems, Inc.

SARA BURROUGHS (60) has been promoted to full professor in the Language Department of Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La.

KEITH JONES, JR. (67) is currently serving as Director for Eastern Region College and University Personnel Association and Vice President for Princeton Personnel Association. In addition to being elected vice president of Hopewell Valley YMCA, KEITH coaches a competitive, traveling soccer team.

GARY ALBRIGHT (68) has been serving as Recreation Coordinator at Arkansas State University since 1977.

FRANK BLACKBURN (x68) is a life-long resident of Bossier City and has served that community in numerous capacities politically, as well as in many civic organizations. He is the owner of Blackburn Radiator Shop founded in 1949 by his father from whom FRANK assumed ownership in 1965 when his dad retired.

BONNIE HENRY BISHOFF (65), a former Shreveport resident has signed a contract as guest director with Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., for the spring semester. BONNIE was born in Shreveport and educated at St. Vincent's Academy and at Centenary. She was active in local theater and received both *The Times* acting award and an acting award from Centenary. BONNIE resides in North Adams, Mass., and teaches at North Adams State College and is a member of Oldcastle Theater Company, a professional regional theater in Bennington, Vt. BONNIE's husband DR. ROBERT BISHOFF (64) is a professor of film at North Adams State and formerly taught at LSUS. He has made films professionally and one of them "Sykes," was shown at the New York Film Festival.

LOUISE HUMPHRIES WHITE (62) is in private practice in General Counseling and Evaluation in Atlanta, where she resides with her husband RALPH who studied law at Centenary and passed the Louisiana Bar in 1953. He was regional director of the Veterans Administration until his retirement in January. LOUISE was awarded the Jongleurs Award for Outstanding Service to the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse in 1963 and while in Shreveport became interested in collecting art.

In Memoriam

Frank B. Lachle - January 16, 1980
Dolle S. Harrell - December, 1979
Dr. J. Henry Bowden - January, 1980
John H. McKee - December, 1979
Weslyn S. Monzingo - December, 1979
C. L. Perry, Jr.
Andrew J. Hodges - March 6, 1980
Thomas B. Peyton III - January, 1980

WILLIAM HILTON BROYLES II (x72-75) was married on Feb. 23, 1980, to the former Nancy Rebecca Hicks in the First Presbyterian Church of Shreveport. WILLIAM attended LSU, SMU and Centenary College where he was president of Centenary's active chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The new MRS. BROYLES, attended St. Vincent's Academy and received her B.A. from LSU where she served as secretary of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

ELAINE ADES CLARK (79) and Robert were married June 30, 1979 and now reside in San Leandro, Calif. ELAINE sells advertising time for radio stations represented by the firm, Selcom, Inc. Robert graduated in June of '79 from Stanford University and now works for Humphrey Institute as a design engineer.

Loyless named Vice President

Dr. Darrell M. Loyless has been named vice president of Centenary College.

The appointment, announced by Centenary President Donald A. Webb, is effective immediately. Loyless was formerly vice president for development.

Loyless is a native of Gilmer, Texas, and holds degrees from the University of Texas, East Texas State University and American University. He has been a faculty member at Centenary since 1968, acting as chairman of the history and government department in 1976.

He is a member of the Louisiana Political Science Association and the American Political Science Association, Pi Sigma Alpha, Kappa Delta Pi and Phi Delta Kappa. He was a member of the Shreveport City Government Study Committee and a delegate to the Shreveport Advisory Committee for Community Development.

Centenary
from
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

Second-class postage paid at Shreveport, La.

Planning Ahead

March 29-April 6—"Lady and the Tramp"; Peter Pan Production, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

April 1-30—Joint exhibition by Lucienne Bond Simon and Mary Hughes, Magale Library

April 6-27—"The Inventions of Leonard da Vinci," Meadows Museum

April 9—Scholarship Luncheon

April 24—Founders Day; Convocation, Brown Chapel; Picnic, Crumley Gardens

April 25-27—Alumni Weekend

May 1-4; 8-10—"Dinny and the Witches" Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

May 1-31—Senior art exhibits, Magale Library

May 18—Commencement, Gold Dome

June 10—Summer School begins

June 12-28—"Carnival," Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

June 16-20—Piano Workshop, Hurley School of Music

June 7-9—Choir Camp and Handbell Workshop, Hurley School of Music

July 17-26—"Vieux Carre," Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

Alumni Weekend April 24-27

Founders Day Convocation, Picnic

Awards Assembly

State of the College Luncheon

Recruitment Film Preview

Class Reunions and More!

Centenary

July, 1980

Inside

A balanced budget

Graduation

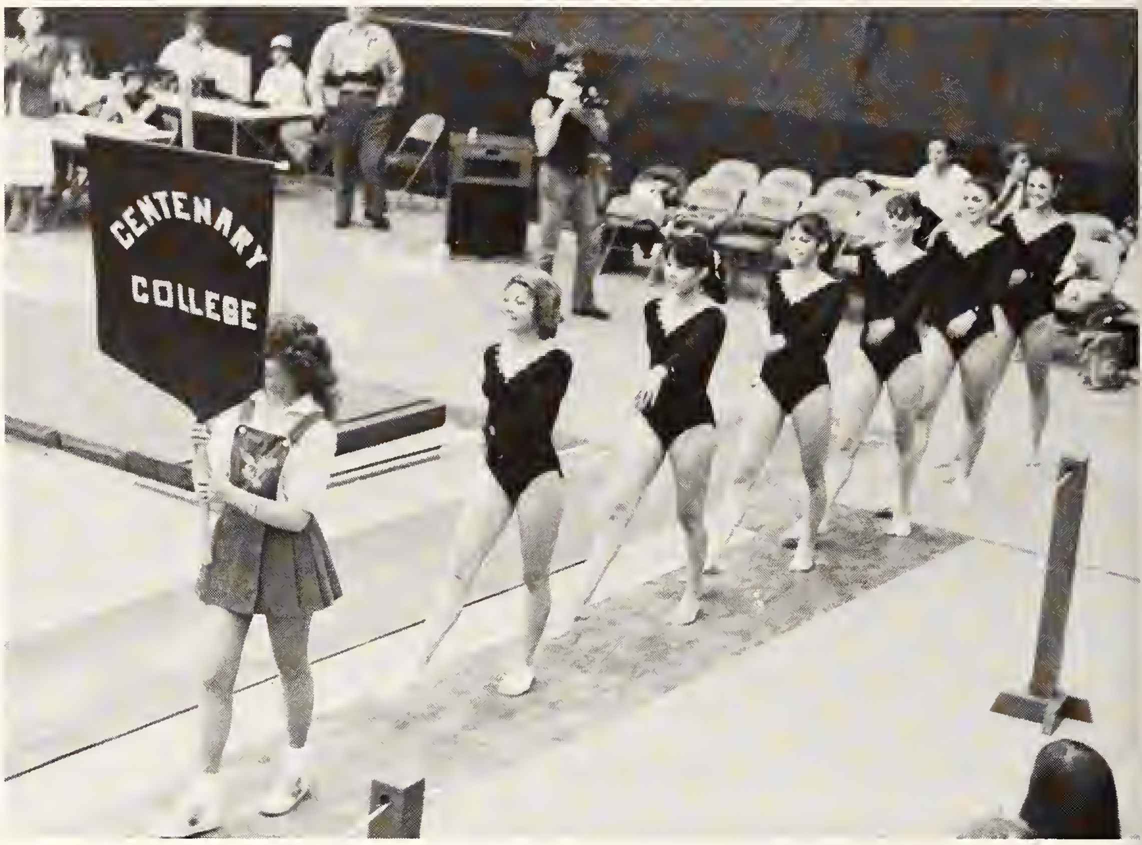
Founders Day and Alumni Weekend

Centenary's fifth endowed chair

Beautification

New Trustees

A good year for athletics



Enter the victors! Centenary's women's gymnastics team, (left to right) Karen Edelsten, Kim Strauss, Margot Todd, Beth Johnson, Jill Brown and Jennifer Forshee, enter the Gold Dome to shoot for, and win, their third consecutive AIAW National Gymnastics Championship. The girls, coached by Vannie Edwards, won the team title with 144.85 points, which was eight points better than second place Denver. Individually Johnson won the vault and uneven parellel bars while Jill Brown took the balance beam and Margot Todd the floor exercise. Johnson won overall honors as well and every team member received all-American recognition.

On the cover

Three-time All-American gymnast Beth Johnson is at her best as the official Olympic gymnastic photographer Raphael Beer snaps the shutter. The photograph also appears on Centenary's application form — applicants can pull off the picture of Beth, and pronto, a great bulletin board pin-up!

The Centenary College magazine, *Centenary*, (USPS 015560) July, 1980, Volume 8, No. 14, is published four times annually in October, January, April and July by the Office of Public Relations, 2911 Centenary Boulevard, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71104. Second Class postage paid at Shreveport, La. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Centenary, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71104.

Centenary strives to create an understanding of the mission, plans and progress of Centenary College and to inform readers of current happenings on and off campus.

Editor . . . . Janie Flournoy '72
Special Contributors . . . . Dr. Earle Labor
Maxey Parrish
Production . . . . Rushing Printing Co.
Alumni Director . . . . Chad Carnahan '74

Highlights of 1979-80. . . third consecutive balanced budget. . . $1 million added to the College endowment. . . largest dollar total for Great Teachers-Scholars Fund. . . new effort to beautify the campus led by Harry Balcom '35. . .25% increase in the membership of The 1825 Club. . . refurbishing of the Faculty Lounge by Bewley's Furniture Company and Dunn's Furniture. . . a 30% increase in the regular support of the Louisiana Methodist Conference. . . enlarged financial aid resources were made available through new restricted scholarship funds. . . endowment fund created for Rotary Hall. . . over $33,000 in corporate contributions came to the College through the Louisiana Foundation for Private Colleges. . . tripled the membership of the Gents Club. . . Methodist churches and laypersons contributed an additional $30,000 for scholarship aid. . . and many more wonderful gifts of time, energy and advice. Thank you!

The importance of the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund

Gifts to Centenary's Great Teachers-Scholars Fund are unrestricted contributions to the College which assist the annual operating budget. As such, gifts to Great Teachers are the only kind which are gifts to Centenary rather than to a special program of the College. Annual gifts of this kind strengthen Centenary wherever and whenever the College needs help.

Great Teachers-Scholars Fund gifts never run the risk of obsolescence. The gifts are available for uses determined by the President and the Trustees in the annual operating budget. Funds are managed for maximum effectiveness by the Business Manager.

Without the approximately $600,000 of annual gifts received by the College, Centenary would be a struggling institution of higher education. Without the generosity of our donors, the academic excellence of the College would be seriously undermined.

Centenary College exists to enhance the quality of life for its students and to provide them with a basic understanding of human affairs and problems. Education at Centenary emphasizes the wholeness of human life, the interrelatedness of knowledge, and the dignity of man. An unrestricted gift to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund is a gift in support of this vital mission.

For many years, Centenary has received gifts for many specific purposes and programs. The College is deeply grateful for these gifts of money, time and valuable objects. As Centenary begins the 1980s, gifts to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund are the most important way individuals and corporations can participate in the life of the College.

THE 1825 CLUB

252 members $70,850.64

Unrestricted gifts between $155 and $999 given to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund between June 1, 1979 and May 31, 1980 — a special thanks.

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Allen Millwork Manufacturing Company
Allied Chemical Foundation
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Alloy Piping Products
°Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Allums
Alpha Construction Company
Alpine Construction Company
American Bank and Trust
American Oxygen
°Arthur Anderson and Co. Foundation
Mr. Joel Anderson '66
°Armco Foundation (cmg)
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Mrs. Laura H. Dailey '43
Dr. Dana Dawson, Jr. '38
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°Mrs. Eva K. Doty '41
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°Exxon USA Foundation (cmg)
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Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Haley
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°Dr. and Mrs. Alton O. Hancock '54 & '72
°Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Harbuck '56 & '55
°General and Mrs. John S. Hardy '38 & '49
Mr. Joseph L. Hargrove
°The Harrison Company
°Rev. W. L. Hattaway '35 (in memorium by his wife)
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°Layflat Products, Inc.
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°Mr. Clyde V. Lee '32
Mr. George W. Leopard '32
Mr. James G. Leopard '37
Beal Locke and Associates
°Dr. Walter Lowrey (deceased)
°Dr. and Mrs. Darrell Loyless
°Mr. Charlton H. Lyons, Jr.
°McCain Charitable Trust
Mr. Patrick L. McConathy
Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. McDavitt - parents
Mr. Vernon C. McFarland
°Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. McGowan, Jr. '50
°Dr. Douglas L. McGuire
Mr. Thomas W. McGuire
Mr. and Mrs. A. Mal McIlwain '41 & 42
°Mr. Robert A. McKee
Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. McKelvy '49 & '49
Mr. Waymon R. McMillon
Mr. Thomas B. Mann
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(cmg) — corporate matching gift
° denotes renewed members

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90 members $139,791.92

We would also like to express our appreciation to members of The Founder's Club who contributed unrestricted gifts of $1,000 to $4,999 to Centenary's Great Teachers-Scholars Fund or the President's Matching Fund.

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38 members $612,147.12

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* denotes renewed member

Gifts to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund by Classes June 1, 1979 – May 31, 1980

Class	No. of Alumni Donors	Class $ Total	Class	No. of Alumni Donors	Class $ Total
1920	1	$ 50.00	1950	27	4,939.00
1921			1951	15	1,557.50
1922			1952	11	555.00
1923			1953	6	293.00
1924	1	100.00	1954	13	1,220.00
1925	1	400.00	1955	9	322.00
1926	3	625.00	1956	9	250.00
1927	7	338.00	1957	12	993.00
1928	4	807.50	1958	8	492.50
1929	7	20,524.00	1959	9	305.50
1930	13	2,132.00	1960	14	1,515.00
1931	10	526.00	1961	14	535.00
1932	9	775.00	1962	9	277.00
1933	11	2,218.50	1963	12	835.00
1934	8	3,714.00	1964	18	541.00
1935	12	2,096.00	1965	17	1,050.50
1936	15	3,432.50	1966	17	4,995.54
1937	8	5,652.50	1967	8	232.00
1938	12	1,416.00	1968	8	530.00
1939	11	608.50	1969	14	396.00
1940	15	6,553.16	1970	11	164.00
1941	22	6,139.04	1971	7	187.00
1942	20	2,592.00	1972	14	550.00
1943	11	6,665.00	1973	12	322,50
1944	9	735.00	1974	16	479.50
1945	10	7,793.00	1975	15	187.50
1946	17	497.00	1976	15	253.00
1947	30	10,063.50	1977	10	183.00
1948	28	39,270.00	1978	11	160.00
1949	26	4,459.00	1979	12	360.00

The 1979-80 Great Teachers-Scholars Fund

Gifts to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund are unrestricted and are used for the ongoing operating expenses of the College. These totals reflect cash contributions between June 1, 1979 and May 31, 1980 which is Centenary's fiscal year.

	DOLLARS
TRUSTEES	$249,969.77
ALUMNI	70,362.63
PARENTS	6,785.00
FRIENDS	68,966.82
CORPORATIONS	130,885.00
FOUNDATIONS	79,260.00
FACULTY and STAFF	6,049.50
GRAND TOTAL	$612,278.72

Alumni participation - 9%

Totals do not include gifts to The President's Matching Fund. Some donors who contribute generously to this fund are alumni.

The Great Teachers-Scholars Fund Volunteer Leadership

GENERAL CHAIRMAN	Charles Ellis Brown '48
DIVISION CHAIRMEN	
Banking and Investments	Loy Beene Moore
Professional	Edwin C. Harbuck '56
Petroleum	Roy Hurley
Manufacturing	J. Kent Colvin
Retail, Sales & Services	T. Cole Flournoy '70
General	John Spencer Hardy '38
PARENTS DIVISION	Wayne Ladner
BOARD OF TRUSTEES	
Chairman	George D. Nelson
Chairman, Development Committee	H. Blume Johnson '36
SPECIAL TASK FORCE	Harvey Broyles '36 J. C. Love H. Blume Johnson '36

Commencement, 1980

'I hope the learning process doesn't stop for you'

Lt. Gen. Richard L. Lawson

A hush fell over the families and friends gathered for Centenary's 155th Commencement Exercise held in the Gold Dome.

Lt. Gen. Richard L. Lawson could have whispered his challenge: "Look around, and inscribe this place and time on the backroads of your mind. Remember that we have made a pledge to value our 'things' in consideration of Solzhenitsyn's warning that "free men do not know the value of things."

Lawson, former Commander of the 8th Air Force at Barksdale and soon to take the reigns of NATO, addressed his remarks to the 127 undergraduate and 26 graduate students, assembled for the afternoon service.

The tall, remarkably youthful general shared his reflections on some basic truths for those about to enter the '80s.

"The first truth," he said, "is that the post-graduate world will be dramatically different from anything we have experienced before." The rate of change," the native Iowan said, "is unlike anything we've seen before."

But as changing and different as the world is, we are better prepared than any comparable group. "You are the men and women of modern America, having tasted a resplendent smorgasbord of education and experiences. I hope the process of learning doesn't stop for you."

Third, Gen. Lawson pointed out that the international disarray of the world is trying the very soul of our nation. "We are in an interdependent world—if we drop the ball of leadership in the free world, there is no one on our side to pick it up."

And last, the father of four suggested that "We, as Americans, are uniquely blessed with a 200-year tradition of freedom, and we must protect that freedom zealously."

Solzhenitsyn, Gen. Lawson said, wrote that "free men do not know the value of things." But these things can and must be put in perspective, so that "the things you have may keep you free."

Gen Lawson was one of five men to receive honorary degrees conferred by President Donald Webb and Dean Dorothy Gwin at the May 18 event.

Jones Seaborn Davis, whose name is synomymous with Parke-Davis pharmaceutical house, was cited for his distinguished record of service to God and man. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Receiving honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees were Louis Ray Branton, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church in Lafayette; Clyde Charles Frazier Jr., pastor of Rayne Memorial United Methodist Church in New Orleans; and W. Odell Simmons, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Monroe.

Twenty-two Centenary students took top academic honors during the awarding of degrees.

Dianne Rohrer of Oklahoma City, Okla., graduated with a perfect (4.0) grade point average.

Also graduating summa cum laude (3.90-4.0) were four Shreveporters: Margaret Ellen Brown, Katharine Ann Caruthers, Melissa Jean Fowle and Judith Anne Sukol.

Graduating magna cum laude with grade point averages between 3.70 and 3.89 were Robert Lee Clark of Many, Rebecca Lynn Camp of El Dorado, Ark., Amy Renee Michel of Tyler, Texas, Paul Terrence Moore of Monroe, Susan Ethel Orr of Midlothian, Va., and Juan Raul Gomez Rodriguez of Caracas, Venezuela.

President Donald Webb congratulates the 1980 graduates as Chaplain Robert Ed Taylor distributes diplomas. The 1980 Class brought the total of Centenary graduates to 6,883.

“Radix malorum est capiditas.”

Chaucer, The Pardoner’s Tale

By Dr. Lee Morgan
Chairman, Department of English

You who remember sophomore English literature and those wonderful *Canterbury Tales* may smile to see this quotation from the Latin Scriptures which that consummate reprobate, Chaucer’s Pardoner, used as the text on which he always preached: “The love of money is the root of all evil.” This self-confessed villian was bent only on fleecing gullible medieval Christians; once he had their money, their souls could go “blackberrying,” as he so graphically expressed it.

The cynical will say that my motives in choosing this verse of Holy Writ for the title of my essay are probably no purer than the Pardoner’s, but I give you all my solemn word that such is not the case. True, this installment of the *Centenary* magazine seems pretty much devoted to money matters, and I certainly hope that none of you will be deterred from a generous bequest to your Alma Mater by a failure to consider the clear implications of my title, but my main purpose in these remarks is linguistic.

The degree to which expressions pertaining to money have permeated our idioms and our figures of speech is little short of astounding. One is tempted to say they are the foundation of American metaphorical language. We learn them at our mothers’ knees. Three have been in my lexicon almost since infancy—“poor as Job’s turkey,” “tight as Dick’s hatband,” and “high as a cat’s back,” to express poverty, stinginess, and inflationary prices, respectively. Imagine my surprise when one of my departmental colleagues, a much younger man, told me he had never heard any of them. I suppose I shouldn’t have been shocked. I am quite aware that locutions come and go in a language, and that some are regional, but the fact that these particular ones have remained living parts of my daily speech and yet have become unknown was an arresting discovery.

We employ all sorts of figurative expressions to describe riches and rich people. They range from classical or generally literary allusions like “rich as Croesus” or “rich beyond one’s wildest dreams” to agricultural similes like “more money than Carter has oats” (I have heard a variat which substitutes “pills” for “oats”) to folksy hyperboles like “enough money to burn up a wet dog.” In less pictorial language, the people referred to above might be described as “well-fixed, well-to-do, well-off, well-heeled, filthy rich.” They live on “Easy Street” or “silk stocking row” or in “the high-rent district.” If their fortune is inherited, they have “old money”; if not, “new.” Both groups may be labeled *nouveau riche* if they make vulgar and ostentatious displays of their wealth. (Contrariwise, munificent gifts to one’s Alma Mater are always in impeccable taste and stamp the benefactor as “a patron of learning” and “to the manor born.”) Rich people like to buy stocks “dirt cheap” or at “rock bottom” and sell them when they go “sky high” just before “the bottom drops out.” Then, instead of “losing their shirt” they “make a killing” or “a pretty penny.” Performing this feat furiously over a period of time is called “making money hand over fist,” and generally one “feels like a million bucks” in the process. Who wouldn’t, when he was literally “coining money”? Unquestionably, such “plutocrats” have “the Midas touch”; “the riches of the Orient (or the Indies)” are theirs; they “struck it rich”; they “hit paydirt.” Their financial situation is “sound as a dollar.” Call them “old moneybags” or “Mrs. Gotrocks”; if you must, descend to insults like “close, tight-fisted, skinflint, Shylock.” They couldn’t care less. They know it’s the “bottom line” that counts. All your spurs “aren’t worth a plug nickel.” They’ll only quote the proverbial saying of the man with the checkered economic history: “I been rich, and I been poor. Rich is better.”

There are numbers more of these sayings having to do with such things as “thin dimes” and “red cents” and “filthy lucre,” to say nothing of off-color expressions which decency forbids my citing in this place. But I must turn to more pressing duties like the departmental budget—you wouldn’t believe what chalk costs these days—and how to put the request for an increase delicately to my colleagues in the business office.

Permit me to repeat my earlier disclaimer that this purely linguistic discussion has any ulterior financial goal. I just hope all of you are in “tall cotton; sitting on top of the world; living high on the hog and in the lap of luxury; riding high, wide and handsome; and cutting a figure in society.” But let these reflections, which began with a text, end with a benediction: “It is more blessed to give than to receive.” Amen!

New Trustees

"It would be my hope that Centenary will continue to exemplify the leadership it has in the Shreveport community," said new trustee Hoyt L. Yokem. "It is an honor to be identified with an institution of learning that has gained not only nation-wide, but also world-wide acclaim with its quality of education, its outstanding Music Department, which is so freely shared, and with the extraordinary contributions it has made to the field of athletics. Dr. Webb and his staff should certainly be commended for their efforts and accomplishments."

Mr. Yokem, president of Yokem Toyota, Inc., in Shreveport, is a native of Hempstead County, Ark. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, after which he spent 20 years in the automobile and finance business in Houston, Texas. While there, he served on the Board of Directors of Central National Bank.

He was awarded the Toyota Franchise in Shreveport in 1970, and has won the Toyota Quality Dealer Award for the past seven years. He is also a member of the President's 100 Club.

Mr. Yokem is a member of the Lakeview United Methodist Church, the Centenary Gents Club and numerous professional organizations.

He is married to the former Hazel Riggs of Merryville, and they have one son, Alan, who attends Centenary.

"I will consider it a privilege if in some small way I may be able to contribute to the furthering of Centenary's ideals and goals," said Mr. Yokem.

Hoyt L. Yokem

John T. Palmer

"Centenary has an excellent reputation for turning out superior graduates who have become leaders both in business and in the professions in this country," said John T. Palmer, recently appointed to the Board of trustees. "My goal as a trustee is to help Centenary attract more top flight professors and high caliber students to continue furnishing our community and our country leaders who have been educated in the private enterprise system."

Palmer, who was born in Bethlehem, Pa., attended Deerfield Academy and Lehigh University in Bethlehem where he earned his B.A. degree in geology. He was the youngest son of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Lehigh, and says he also earned a "deep appreciation of the value of a private liberal arts college."

He moved to Shreveport in 1948 to work with Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., and in 1951 went to work with Lyons Petroleum as a partner and chief geologist. He has worked independently since 1970.

Palmer is a member of a number of professional organizations and also serves on the Board of Directors of Louisiana Bank & Trust Co., Trinity Heights Christian Academy, Caddo-Bossier Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse, and the Shreveport Petroleum Data Association.

He and his wife, Marilyn, have three children and one granddaughter.

Browns establish chair i

Centenary's fifth endowed chair has been established by one of the College's most devoted families.

A $500,000 grant by Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown, Jr., was announced by Centenary College President Donald A. Webb at the Founders Day Convocation Thursday, April 24, in Brown Memorial Chapel.

The Chair will be called the Willie Cavett and Paul Marvin Brown Endowed Chair of English, and will be a lasting tribute to a man and his wife whose contributions to the city and state have touched every facet of life—educational, religious, cultural, social and financial.

The Professor of the Chair will be installed at the President's Convocation, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1980.

President Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown, Jr.

"I guess it goes back to the same reason we gave the Chapel," Mr. Brown said during a chat at his home. "It's digging in the past and finding that your roots are thoroughly entwined in Centenary's past history. And we felt like we wanted to make a contribution that might inspire others to do the same."

The fourth of six generations of Browns to attend Centenary, Mr. Brown graduated in 1916 with a degree in English. That's part of the reason the chair was designated for the Department of English. "They needed the help this time," Mr. Brown said. "Don Webb has been explaining that to me," he added with a smile.

In 1933, after service in World War I, Mr. Brown was called back to Centenary to reorganize its finances, muddled by the Depression. He began a 33-year term on the Board of trustees, and followed his father's footsteps as Chairman of the Board for 25 years. While he was chairman, the College undertook a master building plan which produced 13 new buildings and increased endowment funds more than eight times.

In February, 1966, Mr. Brown was named the first member in the Alumni Association's Hall of Fame, one of the most prestigious awards it gives. And in May of that year, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Hundreds of students have studied at Centenary as Presidential Scholars, a program funded by the Browns. And the prestigious Ellis H. Brown Leadership Awards, established by the Browns, are awarded each May to the outstanding senior man and woman at Centenary College.

His contributions to the city and state are equally as impressive.

Mr. Brown served on the state Civil Service Commission from 1940-48, the last two years as chairman. He was honored for his service to the Commission with the Monte Lemann Award.

He is the past president of the Shreveport Rotary Club and past district governor, receiving the coveted Paul Harris Rotary Award, the highest award a Rotarian can receive. In 1962, Mr. Brown was named "Mr. Shreveport" by the Optimist

English

Club, and in 1973, he earned the Shreveport Kiwanis Service Award. He has received the United Way Community Service Award, and has been listed in "Who's Who" since 1940. He has been an active member of Noel Memorial United Methodist Church since 1909.

Mr. Brown is past president of Hodges Gardens Foundation and was instrumental in the American Rose Society making its home in Shreveport. In the mid 1950s, he helped organize Louisiana Bank & Trust Co.

Mr. Brown has also helped organize the Public Affairs Research Council, the Gulf South Research Institute and the Council for Better Louisiana. He served eight years as a member of the Louisiana Commission for Higher Education Facilities, receiving the Air Force Association Award for his many contributions to education.

He and his wife, the former Willie Eleanor Cavett, have been married for 61 years. In 1975 she was named Honorary Alumna by the Alumni Association, one of the top two awards presented by the association.

Born in Bossier Parish, Mrs. Brown moved to Caddo Parish in 1899 and to Shreveport in 1902. She finished at Shreveport High School in 1912 and after working there for a year, entered Louisiana State Normal in Natchitoches. After graduation in 1915, she taught school for eight years in Louisiana.

Mrs. Brown has attended Noel Memorial United Methodist Church since 1910, and has been very active teaching Sunday School and as a member of the United Methodist Women.

She has held membership in the Centenary Women's Club since 1937, and served for many years as its secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Brown was also very active with the Mothers' Clubs of Chi Omega sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity.

She and Mr. Brown have two children, six living grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

When asked about the family's reaction to the gift, Mr. Brown said "They were very happy over it," and with a smile coming over his face added, "They didn't say I couldn't."

The Browns association with Centenary span generations

Alumni Weekend

"Centenary is not simply where I began to be educated:

Nick Wheless (left), recipient of the 1980 Honorary Alumnus Award, is congratulated by Charles Ellis Brown, 1979 recipient of the Hall of Fame Award.

Bill James (left) and George Wilson reminisce the "good ole days" during Alumni Weekend.

Founders' Day Convocation, a picnic in the gardens, class reunions, an awards ceremony, a state-of-the-College address, the new recruitment film . . . these were all part of Centenary College's Second Annual Alumni Weekend.

Dr. John William Corrington, who delivered the convocation address, was introduced by Dr. Lee Morgan as "one of the most talented, most brilliant, most infuriating students this College has ever seen." Said Dr. Morgan, "I always wondered that a student who could discourse so well on the Middle Ages or the early labor movement in the South could also tether a mule in Rotary Hall. He denied the charge, and indeed it was never proved. But as the Dean of Men said, 'Who else would have done it?'"

A 1956 graduate of Centenary, Dr. Corrington is a lawyer, writer and educator and holds doctorates in both philosophy and law. He spoke to a capacity crowd in Brown Chapel.

"The most important task of a Christian College, like Centenary," Dr. Corrington said, "is to educate students and instill in them a true sense of Christian life—not just to educate them for jobs. Christianity must be re-discovered in all modes of life, and because it is based on decency and honor, it will override any evil influences."

"This college was the first community in which I found a place for myself," said Dr. Corrington. "Centenary is not simply where I began to be educated: rather it has been the foundation of my life and my work."

Awards

The Alumni Association honored outstanding faculty, students and alumni at its annual Awards Ceremony held Saturday morning in Kilpatrick Auditorium.

Harvey Broyles, a 1936 graduate and member of the Board of Trustees, was named to the Alumni Association's Hall of Fame. Mr. Broyles, a dedicated, longtime supporter of the College, accepted the plaque from George Nelson, Chairman of the Board.

Named the 1980 Honorary Alumnus was N. H. Wheless, also a member of Centenary's Board of Trustees.

Enjoying a visit before Founders' Day Convocation are (left to right) Dr. John William Corrington, who gave the Founders' Day address; Dr. Lee Morgan, Chairman of the Department of English; President Donald Webb; and Dr. Robert Ed Taylor, Chaplain.

it has been the foundation of my life and my work."

-Dr. John William Corrington, '56

"One of Nick's greatest gifts to Centenary is his beautiful daughter, Lee Hogan!" quipped President Don Webb.

The Outstanding Teacher Award, which seeks to honor the close relationship of teacher and student at Centenary, was presented to Dr. Dorothy B. Gwin, Dean of the College and Professor of Education and Psychology.

A $2000 Faculty Research Grant was awarded to Dr. Robert Reynolds, Professor of Music. The grant will fund a book which he is writing on the study of the piano.

Two full-tuition scholarships were also awarded by the Alumni Association—one to Diane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Biloxi, Miss., and one to William Rohring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rohring of Shreveport.

Class reunions were held at the luncheon and later that evening for the Classes of 1930, 1945-46, 1950, 1955, 1965-66, 1970 and 1975. The Cluster system seemed to work great!

Mildred Hogan (right) chats with former classmates.

Congratulating Harvey Broyles (far left) on his Hall of Fame award are (left to right) John Meyer, Director of Development; George Nelson, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Darrell Loyless, Vice President of the College.

Chad Carnahan

Chad Carnahan '74 New Alumni Director

Chad Carnahan is excited about being back at Centenary.

The 1974 graduate took over as Director of Alumni Relations in June when John Meyer became Director of Development.

"Among the things I want to do initially," said Chad, "is coordinate all facets of the College—athletics, fraternities, sororities, academics—utilize every tie with the College to get alumni involved."

Chad, a native of Sulphur, La., attended McNeese State in Lake Charles before coming to Centenary. While here, he served as treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity, was chairman of the Men's Judicial Board and served as a Men's Resident Advisor.

In December, 1977, he formed the Northwest Louisiana Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Alumni Association. He has also served as Caddo Parish Chairman of the Republican Party. In 1979, he was selected to participate in the Leadership Shreveport program.

Chad, 28, is married to Carol Brian Carnahan, formerly of Monroe, and they have one daughter, born this summer.

Beautification program underway

Among those attending an old-fashioned garden party kicking off the endowment project are (left to right) Harry Balcom, chairman of the Campus Improvement Program; Erik Newton, student landscape architect; President Donald Webb, and David Eff, Centenary's full-time gardener.

A Campus Improvement Program is in full bloom at Centenary College.

The goal: to make the 65-acre campus an area of beauty for the entire community and to enjoy it and be proud of it.

Already:

Crumley Gardens has gotten a facelift with 100 new azalea plants donated by Clyde Gorum. More are needed. The sprinkler system has been repaired and improved.

Dead, diseased or poorly located trees have been removed. Stumps have been ground out and turf covered.

Wheelchair ramps have been bordered with miniature holly bushes, a gift of Trustee Don Raymond.

The frost Garden has been revitalized.

A full-time experienced gardener, David Eff, has been hired.

Campus fountains have been made operable.

And Erik Newton, a student landscape architect, has been hired to work on campus, creating a master plan of improvements with guidance of the committee.

And there's more to come!

A "Centenary Rose" is to be developed at the American Rose Center.

There can be new walkways, statuary or memorial sculpture gardens, a wildflower garden and reflective pools.

The planting of dogwood trees.

Replacement and renewal of outdoor lights.

The planting of bald cypress trees.

Sidewalks where people like to walk.

Benches.

"We hope that Centenary will become a delightful place to visit and that those who come here can become spiritually lifted," said Harry V. Balcom, chairman of the Campus Improvement Program Committee. Mr. Balcom, a member of the Board of Trustees, is heading a fund-raising effort to enlist the support of the community in this project. An old-fashioned garden party was held Sunday, May 25, to launch the endowment fund.

A gift of $40,000 has already been made to the fund. "We are very fortunate to have this enthusiastic vote of confidence in our program," Mr. Balcom said. "And we look forward to making Centenary one of the most beautiful areas of the city."

Committee Members

Harry Balcom, Chairman
Mrs. Harry Balcom
Clyde Gorum
Frank Akin
Mrs. Lorraine LeSage
Mrs. Anita Mary Steinau
Dr. Joe White
Gordon H. Lambert
Harold Goldstein
B. J. Buckner
Dr. Donald Webb, ex-officio

Planting planning

Erik Newton, a landscape architect student at LSU-BR, has been busy at Centenary this summer drawing a master plan of the campus as part of the Campus Improvement Program. The drawings will be mounted under plexiglass and hung in the Centenary Room for recommendations from professionals, students, faculty and staff.

Athletics—it was a very good year

By Maxey Parish
Sports Information Director

Indeed, this has been a banner year for Centenary intercollegiate athletics. All across the board, the Ladies and Gentlemen have enjoyed outstanding seasons.

After winning the Trans America Conference championship, the basketball coaching staff of Tommy Canterbury, head coach, and Tommy Vardeman, assistant coach, got to work on making it two titles in a row. More specifically, they got down to the nuts and bolts of college coaching—recruiting. The results have to be rated as excellent if Canterbury and Vardeman are good judges of talent. They signed everybody they recruited heavily.

The success of the women's gymnastics team has been documented well. Their third consecutive national championship came from a team made up almost entirely of newcomers. The only veteran was Beth Johnson, who went on to win the overall championship in an invitational meet made up of the best college gymnasts from all over the nation.

While the baseball team did not win a championship, they did earn the distinction of setting a school record for wins. The Gents won 34 games, breaking the record of 28 set a year ago. The record came against a schedule that was upgraded and even included several national powers.

The men's tennis team, like the baseball team, did not win a championship, but, again like baseball, they injoyed a tremendous season. Playing in the season-ending Trans America Conference tournament, coach Jimmy Harrison's netters upset second-seeded Northwestern in the first round, 6-3, and followed that shocker with another upset, a 6-3 win over Hardin-Simmons.

Then playing for the conference championship, the Gents, who were not even seeded in the tournament, lost to Northeast 1-8. But to have reached the finals was an incredible feat in itself.

While the baseball and tennis teams didn't quite go all the way, the golf and women's tennis teams did. Led by Hal Sutton, the golfers simply buried the field in winning the TAAC title.

After winning the TAAC, coach Floyd Horgen's linksters finished eighth at the Chris Schenkel in Statesboro, Ga. and took third at the Southern Intercollegiate in Athens, Ga. Sutton won top individual honors in both tourneys and followed those with another first in the highly prestigious North and South Amateur, one of the country's most coveted titles.

In recognition of their outstanding year, the Gents were invited to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's national championship in Columbus, Ohio. At the nationals, the Gents finished a very respectable ninth, but the big story was the play of Sutton.

The Shreveport native fired rounds of 72, 71, 70 and 70 for a total of 283 and appeared to be the winner when he finished play. Only a last minute surge by Utah State's Jay Don Blake put the two players in a tie and forced a play-off for top individual honors.

After four holes of play-off action, Blake came out ahead of Sutton and grabbed the national title. But Hal's not through yet. He has qualified, as an amateur, to play in the United States Open, one of the four major professional tournaments in the world.

The women's tennis team had a year much like the golf team in that they had their best season ever, qualified for the national championships, and had one person make the all-American team.

The Ladies were outstanding from start to finish, putting together a 12-4 dual match record (with many wins coming againt Division I schools), and then going on to take state and regional titles.

The regional win, over defending champion East Texas State, qualified the team for a trip to the Division II National Championships in Los Angeles.

Not many people in L.A. knew about Centenary when the Ladies arrived, but they all found out something quickly when play began: Centenary plays good tennis.

Playing the nation's best, Jimmy Harrison's crew more than held their own. Valerie Harrison made it all the way to the finals of the No. 2 flight in the four-day tourney while Zora Tumbas reached the semi-finals of the No. 3 flight.

Harrison lost her finals match, but was named All-American, Centenary's first in tennis, for her accomplishment. Tumbas won and finished third.

So from start to finish it has been a tremendous year in Centenary athletics. The gymnastics national championship; league titles in women's tennis, golf and basketball; a near miss at the conference crown in men's tennis and a school record for wins in baseball—all were feats accomplished by Centenary teams this year. And individually, Hall Sutton was hailed as the dominant amateur golfer in America by Golf World Magazine as Beth Johnson won the title of the best collegiate woman gymnast in America.

With a little luck and lots of hard work the trend started at Centenary this year may foreshadow a very bright future indeed.

Potpourri

John Meyer, former Director of Alumni Relations, has been named Director of Development at Centenary College. John will assist President Webb and Vice President Loyless by spearheading the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund.

DR. ROSEMARY SEIDLER (Chemistry) attended a meeting of the Southeastern Association of Advisors for the Health Professions, for which she serves on the executive committee.

Chaplian ROBERT ED TAYLOR and DR. BENTLEY SLOAN led the baptismal service for MATTHEW KIRK EMLER, first born of DON and SUZANNE EMLER (School of Church Careers.)

The AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY FOUNDATION has awarded Centenary a $4,000 grant to provide assistance to qualified students.

A $2,500 donation has been made by the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc., the Shell Funds for Women's Careers.

"Our Academic Future" was the topic of DEAN DOROTHY GWIN when she spoke at the President's Roundtable this Spring.

DR. CHARLES E. VETTER (Sociology) was a seminar leader for a conference on The Family held in Baton Rouge by the League of Women Voters.

LUCIA McKEE (Continuing Education) has been elected secretary of the Louisiana Association for Continuing Higher Education.

While attending a symposium on Southern Politics at the Citadel, JOE KOSHANSKY (History and Government) presented a paper entitled "Partisan Change in the South: 1972-76."

"Women in Sports" was the topic of DR. BETTY HALEY (Physical Education) when she made a presentation in Dallas at a Conference for Women, "American Women 1975-1985: Strategies for the '80s."

DR. BRIAN KOVACS (Sociology and Religion) has been nominated to be appointed to the editorial board of *Semia*, effective January, 1981. He has also been nominated to be named Associate Editor for the Old Testament section of *Semia*.

Attending the 179th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Houston were DR. STANTON TAYLOR (Chemistry) and students RODNEY LENGAL, SUSAN WEBB and SANDY GILLESPIE.

DR. WARREN WHITE (Engineering) was inducted into Tau Beta Pi at Tulane University in New Orleans.

DR. EARLE LABOR (English) chaired a panel on Regional American Literature at the annual meeting of the College English Association in Dearborn, Mich. Dr. Labor is Past President of the Association and is currently a member of the CEA National Board of Directors.

LYN ERICKSON, recently appointed as Director of Special Projects, was presented the Interfraternalism Award by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Attending the 58th Annual Meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association in Houston were DR. HUGH URBANTKE (Dean of School of Business) and DR. DOUGLAS MORRILL, who spoke at a session on Regional Economic Studies.

VIRGINIA CARLTON (Math) spoke to the Pierremont Book Club on Africa, the fourth time she has spoken on that topic since January.

DR. JOSEPH GARNER (Education) was a session leader for the National School Board Association's convention held in San Francisco.

Shreveport MAYOR BILL HANNA has appointed DR. CHARLES E. VETTER (Sociology) to serve as Academic Humanist in Residence.

DR. BRADLEY McPHERSON, DR. BEN LILES (Biology) and students DOUG CAULKINS and JIM SPITZKEIT attended the Las Cruces meeting of the Southwestern Association of Naturalists. ED and BETH LEUCK, who will join the Department of Biology in the fall, delivered papers.

DR. FRANK CARROLL (Dean of School of Music) has been elected president of the Greater Shreveport Music Teachers Association for 1980-81, and he and MRS. CARROLL were elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Musicians' Club of Shreveport.

Congratulations to MARGARET CRAWFORD (Physical Education), who will be getting married and moving to Baton Rouge.

The latest edition of *The Hymn*, the quarterly magazine for the Hymn Society of America, carried BILL TEAGUE's (Music) review and critique for *Cantate Domino*.

BARRY NASS (English) is one of 12 persons in the United States who has been selected to participate in an NEH Summer Seminar to be held at Stanford University June 23-Aug. 15.

DR. WILL K. ANDRESS (Choir) has been reelected as president of the Community Concert Association.

Centenary College, through the hard work of LUCIA McKEE, has been awarded a $20,000 grant by the Board of Regents of the State of Louisiana to be used for education in Stress Management.

A very colorful exhibit of working models of LEONARDO da VINCI's inventions were on view in the Meadows Museum this spring, compliments of IBM.

GEN. ED HARRIS and members of the Mighty 8th Air Force at Barksdale Air Force Base hosted members of the faculty and staff for a day-long behind-the-scenes tour of the second largest SAC base in the country.

The Pause that Refreshes

President Webb takes a break from his brisk schedule which has included over the past few months a meeting with President Jimmy Carter at the White House; the acceptance of a Silver Award for our endowment movie, "Toward a Bicentennial"; delivering the prestigious Cadwallader Lectures in New Orleans; hosting Centenary scholars and their donors at a special honorary luncheon; attending the General Conference of the United Methodist Church in Indianapolis; officiating at Founders' Day, Alumni Weekend, the National AIAW Gymnastics Competition, and Commencement; and speaking at scores of meetings, luncheons and high school graduations across the South. And that's not to mention raising $1 million in endowment, over $300,000 for the President's Matching Fund, and maintaining a great sense of humor!

Strictly Personal

1910s

H. E. TURNER (18) was the only member of his graduating class at Centenary in 1918. A Marine veteran of WW I, Homer retired in San Francisco in 1958 at the age of 60. He and his wife, Nettie Lee, (a native of Shreveport and sister of Austin Robertson) celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 5, 1980. Since his retirement, they have traveled the world rather extensively, and much of his time is spent painting subjects from his travels. Daughter **BEVERLY LYNDS**, an astronomer, is also a graduate of Centenary College (49).

1930s

MILDRED HOGAN (30) brought all sorts of nostalgic goodies when she came back to Centenary for her 50th class reunion during Alumni Weekend. Among the old papers were a booklet of songs and yells (1927-28!), the Commencement invitation and program, and the program from the senior class play, "The School for Scandal." Many thanks!

Others attending Alumni Weekend from the Class of '30 were **JO CAMPBELL PALMER, ELEANOR JOHNSON COLQUITT, SARAH MULLINAUX RAINS, OUIDA F. McCLELLAN, NORMA ROBINSON TINSLEY, GEORGE A. WILSON, EMORY C. BROWNE, J. BURNEY DURHAM, RUTH BATCHELDOR ANDERSON, MRS. FRED WILLIS, ELIZABETH LEIBER FOX, MARYLEE SIMPSON BRYSON** and **MR. and MRS. SAMUEL ABRAMSON.**

1940s

BETTY VOGEL (43) presented the College a silver tray given to her father, the late Dr. B. C. GARRETT, in 1919 when he coached our football team to a winning season.

DR. JOSEPH R. BROCK (49) has been elected Vice-President of the Medical Staff after having served as Secretary-Treasurer last year. Dr. Brock is a native of Shreveport. He is an opthalmologist and practices in Metairie. He and his wife, Norma, have a son, Dyrk, and a daughter, Clarisse.

1950s

DR. GLEN O. HILBURN (51) was re-elected president of ODK in March at the national convention in New Orleans. Baylor University's circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, honored Dr. Hilburn at a surprise banquet in April for his re-election. Dr. Hilburn is professor of religion at Baylor University.

NATHAN FOX (58) has just accepted a sales position with Southern National Life Insurance Company, 10300 N. Central Expressway, Suite 104, Building III, Dallas, Texas, 75231. Nathan resides at 6817 Huff Trail, Dallas, Texas 75214.

ERNEST M. GILLEN, JR. (53) of Shreveport has been named vice president of sales for Arkansas Cement Corporation. Ernest received a B.S. in geology from Centenary College.

1960s

FRED S. WILLIS, M.D. (60) was honored with an award presented by the Louisiana Thoroughbred Breeders Association at their awards banquet in New Orleans, March 7. Dr. Willis' hobby produced the 2-year-old filly of the year, "Pegan's Smoothie". The award winning filly, winner of the Cajun Futurity and the Aristeia Sweepstakes brought in earnings in excess of $80,000.

We've lost some of our All-American gymnasts! Like Mickey Adams, Debbie Bailey, Mary Bankston, Jo Ann Connelly, Paula Crist, GG DeJong, Janie VanEman, Judy Johnson, Troy Kaufman, Susan McDonald, Janie Speaks, Mary Camille Traweek and Marianne Woolner. If you can help us find them, please write Chad Carnahan, Director of Alumni Relations.

MAROLYN PANG TONYMON (61) and husband Oscar "Tony" celebrated New Year holidays in London, England. Marolyn and Tony attended the ballet "Swan Lake" by the Royal Ballet at Convent Gardens, spent many hours in the British Museum and Tate Gallery. They report interesting side trips to Stonehenge, Bath, and Salisbury.

MARY TULLIE CRITCHER (67), Louisiana's Young Mother of the Year, was named U.S. Young Mother of the Year during nationwide competition.

IN MEMORIAM

Oswald Parker — May 5, 1980

John Paul Goodwin — March 12, 1980

FRANKIE MORRIS (67) is devoting full time to intaglio printmaking. She is a partner at the Artist Quarter in Ward Warehouse and is secretary of the Sunday Art Mart in Honolulu. Frankie holds a B.A. in Art from Centenary and has done four years of post graduate work at the University of Hawaii and the Honolulu Academy of Arts and three years at schools in Japan.

PAULA STAHLS JORDAN (68) has recently published a detailed history of women in Guilford County, N.C., where she now lives. She is returning to college for a physics degree, with an eye toward science and science-fiction writing. Husband Kenneth is in advertising.

NANCY O'BRIEN QUIGLEY (68) is completing her plus 30 hours this spring from Louisiana Polytechnic University in Ruston. Nancy completed her master's work at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. She is currently teaching at Parkway High in Bossier City, La.

MARSHA SHULER (69) Shreveport Times Sunday Magazine editor, won second place awards in features, government and politics, interview and special edition in the Louisiana Press Women's annual writing and editing contest. Ms. Schuler also captured third places in headline writing and sections regularly edited by the editor.

RICHARD C. PROUD (69), president of Dick Proud Associates, and wife, Diane, a stewardess for Delta Airlines, are the parents of a new baby boy, Richard C. Proud, Jr. born August 19, 1979.

MARILYN S. SEYMOUR (x66) has been elected vice president of public relations for the Community Concerts Association in Shreveport.

DR. EDWARD C. GRECO (63) received the 1980 Distinguished Service Award presented by the Louisiana Academy of Science at their convention on the Southeastern Louisiana University campus in Hammond. Dr. Greco was cited for his work in organizing the Louisiana Science Fair and the ten years he has served as State Director of the Fair.

MAC GRIFFITH (69) director of information services and grants/contracts for LSU School of Medicine in Shreveport, was named the 1980 Shreveport Jaycee's Outstanding Young Man. Mac was recently named an Outstanding Young Man of America.

Many thanks to **MARY GRIFFIN LAWTON** (60) who gave President Webb two postcards featuring the class of 1912! Among those in the photographs are **DAN L. GRIFFIN**, her father; **A. D. GEORGE**, her uncle, and longtime Centenary supporter **PAUL M. BROWN, JR.** (1917).

1970s

MARGARET McKINLEY MOORE (70) and husband Chuck have announced the arrival of David Martin Moore, 7 lb. 4 oz., born on March 3, 1980. He has an older brother, Stephen, who was 3 years old on March 14. They live at 911 Stewart Drive, Dallas, Texas 75208.

HARRIET S. STULTZ (70) and daughter Allison reside at 15508 Camarillo, Encino, Calif. Harriet is director of operations for Tom Rubin & Associates, an advertising agency in Los Angeles.

STEPHEN PITTERS (71) returned to New York before going to Boston to work on his masters in psychiatric social work at Simmons College. Stephen earned his masters degree in social work at Simmons in 1974. He enrolled in the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School and completed work on his masters in public health in December, '78.

GEORGE S. NORMAN (72) and wife Marie presently live in New Orleans, La. They have two sons and a daughter. George is employed by Gulf Exploration & Production Company as an exploration geologist.

Choir Alumni Day set

The Centenary College Choir will host Choir Alumni Day Saturday, Aug. 16, at Hodges Gardens in Many. All Choir alumni and their families are cordially invited.

The get-together will begin at 10 a.m. and last until mid-afternoon. Choir Director Will Andress guarantees fun and nostalgia. Among the highlights — Gladys Van Veckhoven will do some cooking (maybe even a cobbler!) and Cheesy Voran will do some directing.

The Choir will soon be mailing reservation forms to all its alumni. If you haven't received your invitation by the time you get this magazine, please write or call the Alumni Office: Chad Carnahan, Centenary College, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La., 71104, 318/869-5151.

Strictly Personal

WILFRED THOMAS GUERIN (74) (Tom) and SYLVIA MILES GUERIN (73) have announced the birth of a son, Wilfred Lee (Will), born on March 25, 1980. Tom is a senior property underwriter for the National Accounts Department of Aetna Life Casualty Insurance Company.

STEVE HERGENRADER (75) and wife Pam recently returned from a ten-day vacation to Hawaii. Steve was awarded the trip for two by the S&H Green Stamp division of The Sperry and Hutchinson Company for his outstanding sales performance in 1979.

BRENT LUTZ (79) won the Rookie of the Year, Outstanding Teacher of Caddo Parish in Louisiana.

DEL ERWIN (71) received his doctorate in sociology in May from the University of Texas at Austin. DEL holds a masters in education from Wayne State University.

DEBORAH (79) and MIKE SCARLATO (77) are the proud parents of a baby boy born Saturday, May 3, weighing 8 lbs. 3 oz. His name—MICHAEL VINCENT SCARLATO, JR.

NANCY MATTHEWS (78) has been accepted to the graduate program in sociology with a half-tuition scholarship to Yale University. She was also accepted in the masters program, sociology, at the University of Hawaii.

NAN OVERMEYER MARSHALL (79) has been hired as chief administrator of Parkview Nursing Home in Winnfield.

BRUCE ALLEN (75 and 76) has been awarded a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to study for one year in Stuttgart, Germany at the State Academy of Fine Arts. He has both BA and BS degrees in math from Centenary.

JOAN FRASER (70) is working for Exxon in Houston and looked great during Alumni Weekend.

BILL (71) and JANE BEARDEN (70) live in Jackson, Miss., where BILL teaches at Jackson State.

JANIE FLOURNOY (72) has been elected secretary of the Shreveport Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

CHUCK and LINDA SIMMONS (71) will be moving to Lake Charles where CHUCK will pastor the St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Centenary will miss him as Director of Church Relations.

LEE JAMISON (79) is the art instructor for Shreveport Parks & Recreation at Barnwell Center on Clyde Fant Parkway and would like to have drop-in guests any week-day.

RICK TAYLOR (76) has graduated from Law School at the University of Arkansas, and has joined the law firm of Friday, Eldredge and Clark in Little Rock. Rick's present address is 8101 Cantrell, Apartment 1208, Little Rock. Ark. 72207.

KATHY and MIKE McGOVERN (73) are living in New Orleans where MIKE is a CPA and works for Louisiana Land and Exploration. They have one daughter, Corie.

KARON BAKER (76) and her husband, Pat, live in Bossier City where she is a surgical nurse.

JAN PITTMAN (70) has been named vice president of Ken Francis Advertising and Public Relations. Jan is a graduate of Centenary, where she majored in music and drama, and completed one year of graduate work with Dallas Theater Center.

JANIE-LOU JENKINS (79) is entering her second year of graduate studies at the University of Southern California. She is pursuing a master's degree in gerontology in the area of work and retirement. This summer, she will be in Washington, D.C., working with the National Association of State Units on Aging, fulfilling internship requirements.

ROBERT (ROCKY) ALLAN RUELLO (75) is employed as an engineer with the New Orleans Sanitation Department. He and his wife, Colleen, and two daughters reside at 4726½ Banks Street, New Orleans, La. 70119.

Members of Centenary's former football teams gathered in May for a weekend they will not soon forget. Getting in the swing of things are (left to right) Blanchard Johnson ('33) and Crawford Womack ('30) and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hilton ('31) with Jake Hanna ('30), a member of the Louisiana Sports Hall of Fame. Centenary's football teams were national powerhouses in the '20s and '30s.

Dr. Walter Lowrey succumbs at 59

Centenary College was deeply saddened Thursday, May 29, with the death of Dr. Walter Lowrey, Professor of History and former chairman of the Department of History and Government.

The gentle man who loved books, classical music and opera, will be sorely missed in the classroom, where scores of students over the past 17 years have shared his enthusiasm for history.

As advisor for the Pre-Law students, Dr. Lowrey had an enviable record: every one of his students who desired further education at law school was given that opportunity.

Dr. Lowrey devoted untold hours to the history of Centenary College—in written and oral media. Just this spring, he had begun an intensive series of interviews with senior alumni in an effort to record their recollections of the past.

He was a member of the Commission of Archives and History of the United Methodist Church. And he also served the Shreveport community in countless ways.

The Centenary family will miss his friendly smile and quick wit, and feel his loss keenly.

President Donald Webb has announced the establishment of three $1200 scholarships in memory of Dr. Lowrey. The scholarships, to be awarded annually to students from Mansfield, Louisiana. Dr. Lowrey's hometown, are a gift of longtime Centenary College supporters.

It is the College's hope that through other memorial gifts, there might be further, and endowed, Walter M. Lowrey Scholarships created for Mansfield students.

Strictly Personal

SCOTT PRINCE (77) received his Masters degree in Pipe Organ Performance from the School of Music and Institute of Sacred Music at Yale University in May of this year. He will begin work this month as Organist-Choirmaster at Plymouth Congregational Church in Lansing, Mich., where he will direct the church's four choirs, supervise the chruch's concert series and act as a consultant on the church's Fine Arts Committee.

VICKIE FISCHER (76) recipient of the Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst Award, is summering in Kochel, Germany, right in the heart of Bavaria where she is learning to speak German at the Goethe Institute. She received her Masters degree at the University of Texas, and when she returns from Germany, she will take a teaching assistantship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

CHRIS CREAMER (75) has settled in Washington State in a small house overlooking Quartermaster Harbor (Route 1, Box 51, Burton, Wash. 98013). Future plans include construction of a wine cellar, some freelance photography, a little commercial fishing and a lot of exploration in the Washington-Oregon area.

EILEEN MARTIN (78) recently performed with the F.S.U. voice faculty cast of Britten's *Albert Herring* at the MENC Convention in Miami Beach. Eileen earned her master's degree in voice performance from Florida State in June, and she has been employed by Jekyll Island Music Theatre Co. for their summer season of *The Sound of Music*, *Hello, Dolly*, and *My Fair Lady*.

KARL DENT (76) of Dallas was among the soloists in "The Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew" by J. S. Bach, performed at the Second Presbyterian Church at Pleasant Valley and Highway 10.

The **GREG BRADENS** (78) have announced the birth of a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, born May 5, 1980. Vital statistics: 8 lbs. 12 oz.. The Bradens are at home at 129-G Charleston Ct., Winston-Salem, NC 27103.

1980s

REBECCA CAMP CALDWELL (80) and **TONY CALDWELL** (80) were married this summer and are both busy working in Shreveport. 'BECCA is with Crystal Oil Company, and TONY is with the Guardian Life Insurance Company.

Shreveporters (left to right) Greg Cofer, Randy Tiller, Alice (McConnell) Smith, Ballard Smith, and Carol Loyless have fun getting reacquainted.

[Captions Reversed ↕]

Alumni Directory Nears Completion

All telephone contact has been completed by Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, publishers of our official alumni directory. The purpose of the telephone contact was to verify the information which the alumni provided on the directory questionnaires and the information currently held on the alumni records.

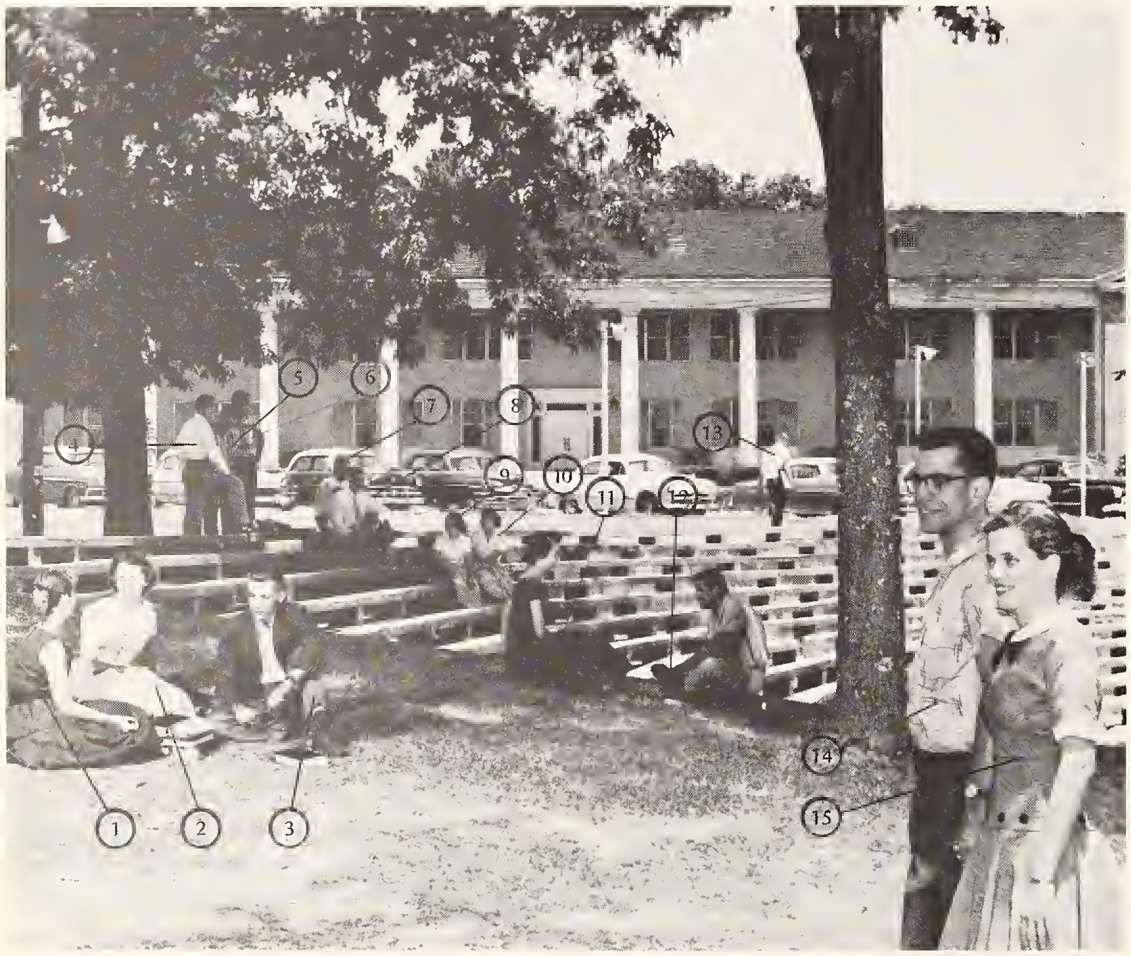
At the same time, the telephone representatives of the publishing company invited alumni to purchase personal copies of the directory as well as place advertising in the volume.

The directory is tentatively scheduled for release in mid-September. If you have not received your copy by mid-October, or if you are interested in ordering a copy and have not heard from the publisher, you may contact them directly at 170 Hamilton Avenue, White Plains, NY 10601.

Enjoying the Class of '70 reunion are (left to right) David Dent, Holly and Bob Garrison and Richard Watts.

Centenary
from
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

Second-class postage paid at Shreveport, La.



Now we know

This photograph has inspired phone calls, letters from around the country, even comments in the grocery store! Most agree that the photograph was taken in the '50s—anywhere from 1953 to 1957, with several indicating a definite 1957 date. The students have been identified as: 1. Betty Allison Vaughn (58) or Janice Jeter Luck; 2. Nancy McClendon, Rubie Ann Barnes (59?) or Ruth Parks Bondur; 3. Tommy Booth (57); 4. Don Tyler?; 5. ;6. Jay Koonce? or Jerry Orr; 7. ; 8. ; 9. Nancy Collett MacRoberts (57 probably) or Edith Elliott; 10. Pat Leigh (58); 11. Kay Leary (58) or Julia Ann Hamiker Andress; 12. Buddy Bassham (58) or Tally Pledger; 13. ; 14. Harry Horton (56?); 15. And everyone agreed this was Jane Hutchinson Horne (57). Thanks to: Janice Jeter Luck of Lafayette who identified herself in the picture and identified the white car as belonging to Jerri Cassidy; Joe M. Chambers of Terrell, Texas; Brenda Bailey Owen (61) who said "The excercise of trying to recall people who attended Centenary when I did was nostalgia producing . . ."; Tom Hickox, son of Geology Professor Charles A. Hickox, who wrote "Things like this are very interesting to me as I still have vivid memories of growing up on campus. Our original house was where the cafeteria is now. In 1954, we moved to a house where Morehead Gardens is now."

Planning Ahead

July 17-26—"Vieux Carre", Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

July 22—Summer Pops Concert, 8 p.m., Hargrove Shell

Aug. 23-Sept. 21—Jacob Jordaens, Drawings & Prints, Meadows Museum of Art

Aug. 23-24—Orientation for new students

Aug. 25-26—Registration for fall classes

Aug. 27—Fall classes begin

Sept. 1—Labor Day holiday

Sept. 11—President's Convocation, 11:10 a.m., Brown Chapel

Oct. 18-Nov. 16—Works on Paper from Sri-Lanks, Meadows Museum of Art

Nov. 17-25—Thanksgiving recess

Dec. 13—Dorms close for Christmas recess

Jan. 5-23—Interim

Jan. 26—Registration for Spring Semester

April 10-21—Spring recess

May 17—Commencement

Centenary

October, 1980

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On the cover

For the first time in over 10 years, enrollment at Centenary College has topped 1,000. And are we excited! A pat on the back goes to those pictured on the cover including President Donald A. Webb; Dean Dorothy B. Gwin; John Lambert, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid; the entire Admissions Staff; and members of the President's Advisory Council. The "PAC" is made up of students who assist in the recruiting effort, who spread the good word about Centenary. The College also recognizes the hard work of our alumni, parents, and friends who have put Centenary on the map. Let's all keep up the good work!

Radix malorum est cUpiditas.
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Radix malorum est cUpiditas.
Radix malorum est cUpiditas.
Radix malorum est cUpiditas.

Oops, we goofed, but we have learned our lesson. In the July issue of *Centenary,* the word *cupiditas* was spelled incorrectly. Labor omnia vincit!

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Centenary strives to create an understanding of the mission, plans, and progress of Centenary College and to inform readers of current happenings on and off campus.

Editor	Janie Flournoy '72
Special Contributors	Dr. Lee Morgan Maxey Parrish
Production	Rushing Printing Co.
Alumni Director	Chad Carnahan '74
Photography	Charlie Adkins Neil Johnson

Dr. Morgan installed as Brown Professor

Gathered at the Petroleum Club for a reception on the eve of the Dr. Lee Morgan's installation as the Brown Professor are (seated) Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marvin Brown, Jr., who have endowed the Chair in English; and (standing, left to right) Dr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis Brown, and President and Mrs. Donald Webb. Hundreds of well-wishers gathered to congratulate both the Browns and the Morgans. (Not pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Greve).

Dr. Lee Morgan has begun his 27th year at Centenary College as Professor of the College's fifth endowed professorial chair—the Willie Cavett and Paul Marvin Brown, Jr., Endowed Chair of English.

Dr. Morgan was installed as Professor of the Chair at the President's Convocation Thursday, Sept. 11, in Brown Chapel, filled to capacity with trustees, faculty, staff, students, and special friends gathered for the very auspicious occasion.

"The Brown Chair radiates our past, dignifies our present, and insures our future," said President Donald Webb. "It sheds light on the history of the Brown family and Centenary College—which is almost the same."

Dr. Webb traced the extraordinary generosity of the Brown family and noted that "this incredible act of grace, a natural fulfillment of their lives, brings distinction to Dr. Morgan and his successors."

One of the most colorful members of the Centenary faculty, Dr. Morgan will also have an office in Hamilton Hall as Associate Dean of the College.

He is a native of El Dorado, Ark., earned his B.A. degree at Hendrix College, and took his master's degree at the University of Tennessee. His doctoral work was completed at the University of Florida.

Dr. Morgan has done post-doctoral work at Harvard University as part of the Visiting Faculty Program and at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and City University of New York on NEH Awards. He has also held Visiting Professorships at many other institutions including the University of Kansas, the University of New Orleans, Sam Houston State University, Stephen F. Austin State University, Nicholls State University, the University of Aarhus in Denmark, and this past summer at St. John's College of Oxford University in England.

He holds membership in the American Association of University Professors, the College English Association, the Modern Language Association, Omicron Delta Kappa, Blue Key National Honor Society, American Society for 18th Century Studies, the Alpha Chi Scholarship Society, and the South Central Renaissance Conference. He and his wife Lucy have six children.

Dr. Morgan chose as the topic of his inaugural address "The Biographical Artistry of James Boswell," in which he detailed the marvelous ability of Boswell to depict the life of Dr. Samuel Johnson, the great English author and lexicographer.

Following the Convocation, President Webb honored Dr. Morgan with a luncheon in the South Cafeteria. Dr. John William Corrington, one of Dr. Morgan's former students, gave guests a special look at the life of an English major.

What is an endowed chair?

The Willie Cavett and Paul Marvin Brown, Jr., Endowed Chair of English is Centenary College's fifth endowed chair.

What does that mean?

It means that through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Brown, Jr., a gift of $500,000 has been made to Centenary College. The money will be invested and the income used to support a professor, i.e. provide his salary, fund research projects, or provide special resources and materials. A chair may be named after the donor or someone the donor wishes to honor.

The four other endowed chairs at Centenary College are:

The Keen Chair of Physics, named in honor of Florence Gillard and Cornelius D. Keen.

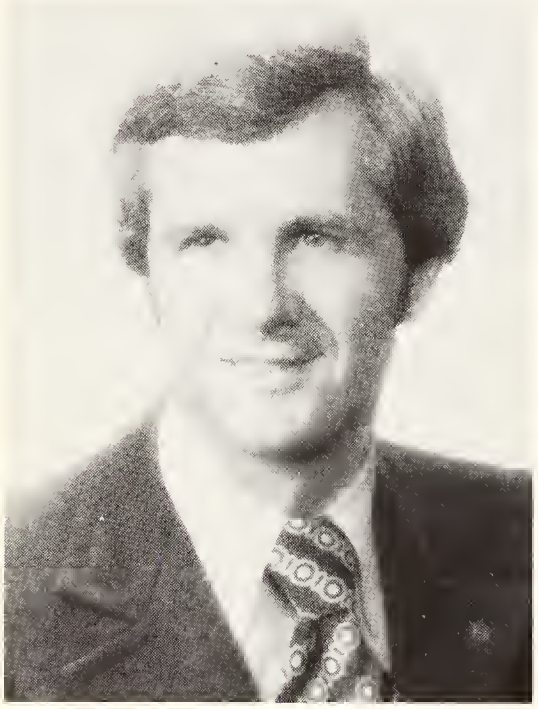
The T. L. James Chair of Religion, established by T. L. James & Co., Inc., in memory of the founder of the firm.

The William C. Woolf Chair of Geology, founded by the trustees of the William C. Woolf Foundation to honor the late Mr. Woolf.

The Gus Wortham Chair of Engineering, set up by the Brown Foundation of Houston as a memorial to the late Mr. Wortham, a Houston businessman.

The basic and crucial support to a school is to enhance its teaching. Endowing a professorial chair is the best form of such support, and the endowment of a chair ensures the provision of distinguished teaching in perpetuity.

Alumni — Making an impact



Wayne Curtis

From the President, Wayne Curtis

As the newly selected president of your Alumni Association, I was asked to make a few comments concerning the upcoming '80-'81 year. Naturally, I'm extremely excited about the prospects for a great year, but I feel I have good reasons for my optimistic outlook for this year in particular. Here are just a few reasons.

At the first board meeting held on Saturday, September 13, 13 members attended, including one person from Jackson, MS. The general rap session, aimed at what direction the board should take, was excellent. Topics ranged from how alumni can help in career development to involvement with recruitment. To me, giving up a Saturday shows a sincere interest on behalf of the board.

The college has a new Alumni Director in Chad Carnahan. Chad is a Centenary grad, young, full of energy, and has the capabilities to do an outstanding job with a small degree of help from us. I believe Chad's friendly personality and organizational ability are his greatest assets, and thus, having a person of his ability is a definite plus for the college.

I feel very strongly that the general overall climate at Centenary at this time is conducive for the Alumni Association to have a tremendous impact on the future well-being of the school. Enrollment is up, the image within the community is at an all-time high, and a dedicated Dr. Webb and staff continue to work long hours for the betterment of higher education. I guess what I am trying to say is that in my 15-year association with Centenary, things have never looked better. The timing seems right for a strong Alumni Association.

Chad and I will be calling on many of you to help in our plans for the upcoming year. We can only be as successful as the people who work with us. We both would appreciate your support and comments.

Traveling with Chad

October 27-31 — Dallas, Houston, Lake Charles
November 10-14 — New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Lafayette
December 18 — Centenary-UTA basketball game, Dallas/Fort Worth
January 22 — Centenary-Houston Baptist basketball game, Houston

Doctor? Lawyer? Merchant? Chief?

What career are you best suited for?

Professors and professionals at Centenary College were on hand to help college and high school students answer those questions Saturday, Oct. 11, at Career Day '80.

The day-long event, sponsored by the Alumni Association of Centenary College, and under the direction of Alumni Director Chad Carnahan, was an opportunity for area young people to define their interests and learn how to apply their interests to a specific career.

Keynote speakers included Ms. Fair King, Coordinator of Career Education for the Louisiana Department of Education, and Dr. Antoinette Price, Coordinator of Career Education in Caddo Parish. Also on hand was Mrs. Arminda Riser, former Coordinator of Career Education in Caddo Parish.

Small group sessions were held in business/economics, biology, chemistry, English/journalism, engineering/physics, and geology, and included panels of Centenary College professors, senior students, and alumni from a wide variety of professions. A group session for those undecided about their vocations was also offered.

For those students who were able to return to the College for an evaluation, an interest inventory—the Kuder Preference Test—was given at the end of the day-long workshop.

"Career Day '80 provided a chance for young people to expand their information regarding career opportunities for various college majors," said Dr. Dorothy Gwin, Dean of the College. "We are fortunate here at Centenary to have members of the faculty, student body, and Alumni Association who are willing to take the time to work with students and assist them in their career choices. We hope to do this again in the spring and offer other fields of interest."

campus

President Don Webb's Alumni Directory is hot off the press. He and Chad Carnahan (left), Director of Alumni Relations, take a look at this first-of-its-kind publication for Centenary. If you have not ordered a copy and would like to do so, please contact Harn's Publishing Co., Inc., 170 Hamilton Avenue, White Plains, N.Y. 10601.

Alumni Board Members

Members of the 1980-1981 Alumni Association Board of Directors are Wayne Curtis, president; Edna Earl Stinson of Benton; Emily Ann Ostendorff, Doris Jeter, Pat Rosbottom, Margetta Stoddard, Curtis Melancon, Charles Ravenna, William Grammer, John McConnell, Camille Dent, William R. DeWare, Dorothy Gammill, Jan Ham, Wilbur Hirsch, Lorraine LeSage, Jo Ann Redden, and Phillip Budd, all of Shreveport; Herb Fackler of Lafayette, and Glen Williams of Jackson, Miss.

Dear Alumni,

In 1979, Centenary hosted an event called Alumni Weekend. This new happening was not meant to replace, or to steal the thunder of, Homecoming. There were several good reasons for a second major alumni function, and both events are now an integral part of our program.

However, many graduates don't understand the real distinction between Homecoming and Alumni Weekend.

By the late '70s, Homecoming had developed two problems: First, for whatever reasons, attendance was lagging. Second, Homecoming was trying to be too many things. The class reunions, the game, the dance, the Greek get-togethers, and the events to recognize worthy alumni just couldn't all be squeezed into one weekend.

The solution was obvious. Make Homecoming more cohesive and concise by limiting its scale. An improved program would mean improved attendance. Then develop a second alumni affair for the remaining activities. The decision was made, and Alumni Weekend was created.

The challenge was this: How do we divide the activities between the two weekends while maintaining appeal for both? Here's what happened.

Homecoming (during basketball season) has become an event centered around the game and good times. Activities include dinner, the dance, socials hosted by Greek and campus organizations, and a generous slice of life from the current Centenary campus. Homecoming is also highlighted by special reunions of friends you'll remember—groups like athletic teams, Maroon Jackets, social fraternities, and others. (If you've got an idea, please send it to us.)

Alumni Weekend (in late spring) has become an event centered around the accomplishments of the College and its alumni. Activities include the Alumni Awards Banquet, a mini-seminar learning experience, regular class reunions, and some fun. While Homecoming is meant to be more reminiscent of college fun, Alumni Weekend is meant to be more reminiscent of college learning and growing.

We think the two events make a well-balanced pair. Centenary can now offer a full spectrum of involvement to its alumni, and the alumni program is better than ever.

You'll be receiving details on these events as they grow nearer. Homecoming will be Feb. 7, 1981. Alumni Weekend will be May 16-18, 1981.

If you have questions or comments regarding any area of Centenary's alumni program, please write or call. I'll answer each letter personally, and we'll print as many letters as we can in the *Centenary* magazine.

One of the largest grants by the NEH will support the work of Centenary's Professor Earle Labor and LSUS Associate Professor Robert Leitz III. Their subject: Jack London.

Dr. Earle Labor

Labor, Leitz, and London

The *Call of the Wild* has called Centenary English Professor Earle Labor to the ultimate project.

And the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has endorsed it to the tune of $88,500.

Dr. Labor and Dr. Robert Leitz III, associate professor of English at LSUS, have undertaken the task of compiling a three-volume edition of American novelist Jack London's letters. Assisting the two Shreveporters is I. Milo Shepard of Glen Ellen, Calif., London's great-nephew and executor of the London estate.

"The volumes will constitute the best biography of London yet published," said Professor Labor, one of the nation's top authorities on London. Copies and originals of about 4,000 letters written by London have been gathered and about 1400 selected for publication. Dr. Leitz will transcribe and edit the letters, and Dr. Labor is responsible for the annotations—identifications of people or events not clear from the letter contents. London photographs never before published will be used to illustrate the edition.

With the NEH grant, one of the largest to be awarded in Louisiana, the two men can devote full time to the project and meet the January 1982 deadline set by Stanford University Press. The edition will be released in 1983.

London, whose greatest work is considered *The Call of the Wild*, is best known for his adventure stories set in the Yukon. But there is much more to the early 20th-century novelist.

"The edition will demonstrate London's tremendous versatility. . . show the range of his intellect," Professor Labor said. "Readers will see that London wasn't a two-dimensional macho individual, but a far more complex human being than most people realize."

From 1900, when Houghton-Mifflin published *The Son of the Wolf*, until his death in 1916, London produced over 50 books on an astonishing range of subjects: hoboing, prize-fighting, socialism, agriculture, economics, ecology, love, war. He became America's most translated and most widely read author.

London's letters give unique insights into his personal life. Many letters were written to his friends including some of the "zippiest love letters" Dr. Leitz has read. "In his early letters, he talks at length about his new intellectual discoveries and writing problems," said Dr. Leitz. Many of these important early letters have never been published.

London was very popular with the common reader, Dr. Labor said, but during his lifetime, critics tended to think of him as a hack writer. European scholars, however, think he is one of the greatest American authors. "And they love him behind the Iron Curtain," Dr. Labor said. Scholarly interest in London in the United States is growing, and the NEH grant is one indication that London has arrived as a writer of major importance.

The English professors will spend many hours this fall in several California libraries including the Huntington, Oakland and San Francisco public libraries, the Jack London State Park Library, and the California State Historical Society.

In writing the manuscript, the two professors will include brief essays "to prepare the reader for what he will encounter in the letters." The letters will be arranged chronologically—with annotations following each—and grouped according to major phases of London's career.

Volume I, 1896-1903, will detail London's apprenticeship and rise to fame. Volume II, 1904-1909, includes his success, and Volume III, 1910-1916, deals with his life as a farmer.

Once the three-volume set is complete, the professors hope to edit it down to one "that will really catch on with the public. We hope that the one-volume edition will be our best seller."

Perspectives

Mary Bozeman

"Once you learn the principles of good theatre . . . and learn them well (as one would be bound to do under Mr. Joseph Gifford's direction), you simply never lose them," writes New York actress and Centenary graduate Mary Bozeman (52).

A student of Gifford, "a top-flight professional and a great theatre artist," Miss Bozeman credits her four years at Centenary with equipping her with "something indefinable, which, for lack of a more precise term I suppose one would call humanity."

As THE player in two one-woman shows, *Sim* and *Desmond*, now playing at the Venture Theatre in New York, Miss Bozeman calls on the experiences of her theatrical foundation at Centenary daily. The College hopes to bring *Sim: One Night With a Lady Undertaker From Texas* to the campus during the 1980-81 season.

"My dream is to eventually be able to live and work part of each year in Louisiana and New York," she said. "The idea of taking good theatre from the top of Louisiana to the bottom excites me, and I believe it will happen."

Miss Bozeman's ties to Louisiana and Centenary are close. Her parents, the late Rev. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong Bozeman, made their home in Belmont, La. And it was because her father was a Methodist minister that Miss Bozeman was financially able to afford Centenary.

"All of the professors at Centenary gave me something to carry with me all of my life . . . a kind of never-dying inspiration," she said. "And that's worth a great deal to an artist struggling for some kind of excellence in today's world."

John Lambert

"Despite today's trend away from the nuclear family concept, parents still play a major role in their children's choice of college," says John Lambert, a 1978 graduate of Centenary College and Director of Admissions and Financial Aid. "Parents are expected to guide their children with regard to more than basic living habits; they influence their children's thought processes on all kinds of subjects."

"Guidance may be handled increasingly by school counselors and the peer group itself, but it does seem to me that a vital family unit plays a major role in the process of college selection," he said. "At Centenary, parents are very much concerned about the education of their children and are extremely instrumental in the decisions that lead them to enroll here."

John is a native of Emporia, Va., and attended J. Sargeant Reynolds College in Richmond, Va. He earned his B.A. in religion at Centenary and has done graduate studies at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas.

John has also served in the U.S. Air Force, during which time he took first place honors in the European Judo Competition.

He holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Chi Scholarship Society, and numerous professional societies. He is listed in *Who's Who* and is a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, where he has served on the Adult Education Steering Committee.

In his spare time, John enjoys skiing, travel, and reading.

Carolyn Nelson
(Skipworth Photo)

The punch is in the party

Not many job descriptions list party-planning as a priority.

But at the Meadows Museum, it's a definite prerequisite for the Program Director.

And who could do a better job than Carolyn Nelson?

For the past four and a half years since the opening of the Museum, Carolyn has been arranging an average of nine receptions per year. That's in addition to arranging for exhibits, planning their installation, making art trips, and staffing the Museum.

The parties have ranged from informal gatherings for the opening of an African beadwork show to a very elegant reception for Dallas artists Mary Murchison and Patty Beck.

"I try to match the party with the exhibit," explained Carolyn, who also teaches Art History. "For instance, I had two flutists come and play at the opening of the exhibit of musical manuscripts."

Carolyn has also learned what looks good on the refreshment table. A silver bowl full of big red strawberries with confectioner's sugar nearby is a show-stopper. Or iced tea in clear plastic cups on a copper tray really makes a splash.

Getting it all together is easier and easier for the hostess. "I have been known to keep my freezer full," Carolyn said, "and friends are very nice if I call on them."

One of her most memorable experiences was the appearance of Vincent Price at one of the receptions. He was in town to perform with the Symphony and came to the Museum party.

"You never know what's going to happen next!"

Fine Arts making beautiful music at Centenary

The Fine Arts couldn't be finer at Centenary College.

Music, drama, and the visual arts are flourishing under the leadership of Dr. Frank Carroll, Dean of the Hurley School of Music; Mr. Robert Buseick, Chairman of the Department of Theatre and Speech; and Mr. Willard Cooper, Curator of the Meadows Museum and Chairman of the Department of Art.

Music to our ears is the sound of a three-year-old playing Vivaldi on a tiny violin in Centenary's Suzuki Violin Program. Now under the umbrella of the Hurley School of Music, the Suzuki Preparatory Program faculty has been expanded to include Centenary graduates Mona and Larry Fike. They join Laura Crawford, who brought the program to our campus.

Dr. Carroll and Mrs. Lucia McKee, Director of Continuing Education, will cosponsor a Piano Consortium this fall. "It's for those people who want to dust off their pianos and muscles," said Dr. Carroll, sporting that familiar smile.

An expansion in the instrumentation area is also a top priority for the 1980-81 academic year. "For the first time, we'll have an orchestra with our students and faculty, filling in with local performers," Dr. Carroll said. "We are *very* excited about that. Our voice program has always been good, and now it's great to have the opportunity to develop the instrumental. We hope to give one concert each semester."

Next door at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, there is also an air of excitement.

"*The* most exciting thing is a World Premiere," said Bob Buseick, seated behind his desk, piled high with books and scripts. *Ladies First*, a comedy about the nation's First Ladies, will make its debut at the Marjorie Lyons Theatre Nov. 13, run through the 16th, and continue from the 20th through the 22nd. Rob Gerlach and Jim McDonald, the playwrights, will be on campus several days before the opening performance to lecture and assist with classwork, script changes, or other last-minute details.

"We hope to interest some of the former First Ladies into coming," Buseick said. "Who knows? They may just come."

The Department of Theatre and Speech is also planning another of its great study-trips to New York City in January during the Interim. "We'll leave Jan. 5th and return on the 19th," said Buseick, "and the $850 charge will include trans-

The Fine Arts Program at Centenar
Theatre & Speech, and Dr. Frank Ca

thing without (left to right) Willard Cooper, Chairman of the Department of Art; Robert R. Buseick, Chairman, the Hurley School of Music.

portation, hotel accomodations at The Edison (four to a room), a series of plays, seminars, and backstage tours. Students can earn three hours credit." Interested alumni or friends of the College may contact Buseick for more information.

Ginger Folmer will make her directorial debut with *Pippin* in late February and early March. And *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe* will conclude the academic theatre year in April.

In between will be productions by the Peter Pan Players, under the magic touch of Isobel and Jimmy Rosenbloom. One of the few children's theatre organizations allowed to do Walt Disney productions, if not the only one, the Peter Pan Players is in its seventh year of existence and its fourth year at Centenary. "We couldn't do anything without the support of the College—especially Robert R. Buseick," said the soft-spoken Mrs. Rosenbloom, also a member of the faculty at Centenary.

In December, Peter Pan Players will do *Pinocchio*, and in late April, *Hansel and Gretel*. Playgoers may obtain season tickets for both the Marjorie Lyons Theater productions and the Peter Pan Players productions by calling the Playhouse.

Mrs. Rosenbloom has also begun drama classes for the very young actors and actresses of the area. "It's scaled down to their age group," she said. "We do breathing, diction, pantomime, singing—it's really good for children even if they never go on stage. It gives them a lot of confidence, and it's a fun way to make new friends."

Across the campus at the Meadows Museum, Curator Willard Cooper and Program Director Carolyn Nelson have been busy installing the very colorful exhibit of "Works on Paper from Sri-Lanka," co-sponsored with the Shreveport Art Guild.

But the big news at the Museum is the recent gift to the College by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein of 132 works by former Centenary College Professor and Chairman of the Department of Art Don Brown.

A Louisiana native, Keith Sonnier, will be the juror for the Shreveport Art Guild's Annual Juried Show to be held in the Meadows Jan. 20- Feb. 15. Hundreds of entries come from all parts of the United States, creating a very diversified exhibit. Top prize: $1,000.

And in February and March, the Museum and Art Guild will co-sponsor "American Paintings of the American Scene" by Charles Burchfield.

It is an exciting year for the Fine Arts at Centenary. Won't you join us?

the $100,000 challenge

New and increased contributions to The Great Teachers-Scholars Fund at Centenary College will mean more in 1980-81.

Up to $100,000 more.

That's the word from Centenary College President Donald A. Webb, who made the announcement in September. "Friends of Centenary, who wish to remain anonymous, have offered to match—dollar for dollar—all new and increased gifts to our Great Teachers-Scholars Fund up to $100,000," said President Webb. "This challenge is very exciting for Centenary College and is not only important for the life of the College now, but also in years to come. We are deeply grateful for the continued support of the Shreveport-Bossier City community and are pleased to announce that this year their gifts could mean more."

The $100,000 Challenge will work like this. When a donor who did not give to Centenary during 1979-80 contributes this year, his or her gift will be matched dollar for dollar by the challengers. Another example would be when a past donor increases his or her last year's support from $100 to $200, because of the challenge, the 1980-81 gift will mean an increase of $100 which is matched by the challengers. The Challenge applies to all gifts from all sources made to the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund until May 31, 1981.

Meeting the challenge means continuing the excellence in education that is a Centenary tradition.

For more information, contact Vice President Darrell Loyless or Director of Development John Meyer, 869-5112.

John Meyer, Director of Development (left) gives Centenary student Ken Jeck tips for a successful phonathon. Alumni will be contacted during the annual event to be held later this fall. 'Be talking to you soon!

Mary Warters Fund grows

President Donald Webb was very pleased to announce in early September that an anonymous gift of $180,000 has been made to the Mary Warters Endowment Fund. The contribution is a gift from a local alumnus.

This gift, added to the fund as of Sept. 15, brings the total to $252,284.33. A goal of $500,000 has been set for the Fund, to be raised by May 31, 1981.

The chair to be endowed from this Fund provides the College an opportunity to honor Dr. Mary Warters, who taught biology at Centenary for 44 years, nearly one-third the history of the College.

1980-81 Basketball Season

Friday, Nov. 28	College of the Ozarks	GOLD DOME
Monday, Dec. 1	Southeastern Louisiana University	Hammond, La.
Thursday, Dec. 4	Louisiana Tech University	GOLD DOME
Sunday, Dec. 7	Northern Iowa University	Cedar Falls, Iowa
Saturday, Dec. 13	Nicholls State University	GOLD DOME
Tuesday, Dec. 16	University of Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.
Thursday, Dec. 18	Texas-Arlington	Arlington, Texas
Sunday, Dec. 21	U.S. International University	San Diego, Cal.
Tuesday, Dec. 23	California-San Diego	San Diego, Cal.
Monday, Jan. 5	Texas-Arlington	GOLD DOME
Thursday, Jan. 8	Mercer University	Macon, Georgia
Friday, Jan. 9	Georgia Southern University	Statesboro, Ga.
Thursday, Jan. 15	Hardin-Simmons University	GOLD DOME
Saturday, Jan. 17	Northwestern State University	GOLD DOME
Monday, Jan. 19	Louisiana Tech University	Ruston, La.
Thursday, Jan. 22	Houston Baptist University	Houston, Texas
Saturday, Jan. 24	Northeast Louisiana University	Monroe, La.
Thursday, Jan. 29	Portland State University	GOLD DOME
Tuesday, Feb. 3	Northern Iowa University	GOLD DOME
Thursday, Feb. 5	Samford University	GOLD DOME
Saturday, Feb. 7	Southeastern Louisiana University	GOLD DOME
Thursday, Feb. 12	Northwestern State University	Natchitoches, La.
Saturday, Feb. 14	Hardin-Simmons University	Abilene, Texas
Thursday, Feb. 19	Northeast Louisiana University	GOLD DOME
Saturday, Feb. 21	Houston Baptist University	GOLD DOME
Wednesday, Feb. 25	Arkansas-Little Rock	GOLD DOME
Thursday, March 5 Saturday, March 7	Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament, Shreveport, La.	Hirsch Coliseum

Another winning season?

By Maxey Parrish

"Same song, second verse," is a phrase that would suit the Centenary basketball team just fine this year.

For sure, back-to-back Trans America Athletic Conference championships would be just fine.

But before the Gentlemen start getting sized for another set of conference championship rings, there's a whole season to play, and if last year proved anything, it's that there's no telling what will happen when the Gents are concerned.

A year ago Centenary came back from a start in which they won eight games while losing 14 to win the last seven in a row and take home the TAAC title. To repeat as conference champs, and hopefully get an invitation to one of the post-season tournaments, will be difficult, but not impossible.

One reason is that this year's team, which returns all but one starter, should carry over the confidence, enthusiasm, and "winning attitude" that go with the league crown.

"Winning solves so many of your problems," says head coach Tommy Canterbury. "Everything takes on a different look. When you look at yourselves as winners, you expect to win and work harder to do it."

As Canterbury says, you've got to have some hard work mixed in with the winning attitude. That may have been a problem in the past, but no more according to assistant coach Tommy Vardeman.

"We've had some personnel changes, to be sure. We've had some players leave the team, and we've asked some to leave. But the guys who are still here are ones who are willing to work and do things our way," he said. "Those are the ones that will win for you."

One who must be doing something right is Centenary's All-American candidate Cherokee "Chief" Rhone. The Chief, the team's leading returning scorer and rebounder, is a good bet to make All-TAAC again and possibly All-American.

Rhone, a 6-8 junior, is already being called Centenary's best basketball player since Robert Parish. Last year he ranked third in the nation in percentage of shots made from the floor.

Getting the ball to Rhone will be a pair of sophomore guards who, as freshmen, emerged at last season's end and led the team to the championship. Napoleon Byrdsong and Lorin George moved into the starting lineup in the last 11 games of the season, and that's when the Gents started their move.

They'll get solid back-up help from Steve Kelly and Royce Williams.

At the forward positions no clear-cut starters loom now, but plenty of talented players are on hand from which to draw. Jon Griffey and newcomers Eric Bonner, Willie Jackson, and Rusty Ward enter into the picture.

This year's roster, as well as the schedule, has a home-grown flavor to it. Twelve of the 16 players the roster lists will be playing in their home state of Louisiana, and five of those played their high school ball right here in the Shreveport-Bossier City area.

Besides the 13 games scheduled in the Gold Dome, there will be four others in state. And the season-ending Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament is slated for right here in Shreveport's Hirsch Coliseum.

Potpourri

New members of the Centenary faculty include DR. HAROLD RAYMOND CHRISTENSEN, Assistant Professor of Economics and Director of the Economic Education Center; MRS. LAURA CRAWFORD, Instructor in Applied Voice and Director of the Suzuki Preparatory Violin School; DR. BETH EMILY LEUCK and her husband, DR. EDWIN E. LEUCK, both Assistant Professors of Biology; Mr. MICHAEL L. MANES, Instructor in Mathematics; Mr. MARCUS MAPP, Visiting Professor of Geology; Mr. DAVID RITTER, Instructor in Business; DR. JOY FARMER SHAW, Assistant Professor of English, and her husband, DR. ROYCE Q. SHAW, Assistant Professor of Government; DR. SAMUEL C. SHEPHERD, Jr., Assistant Professor of History, and Mr. RUSSELL J. GLASGOW, Instructor of Health and Physical Education and Director of Intramurals.

DR. LEE MORGAN, Brown Professor of English, has been named Associate Dean of the College. JOHN LAMBERT has been appointed Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, and DICK ANDERS has been appointed Dean of Students. ANDY SHEHEE is Assistant Director of Admissions. Two new admissions counselors are ANITA CLEAVER MARTIN and KIM PETERSON. JAYNE TRAMMELL-KELLY will serve as Director of Student Activities.

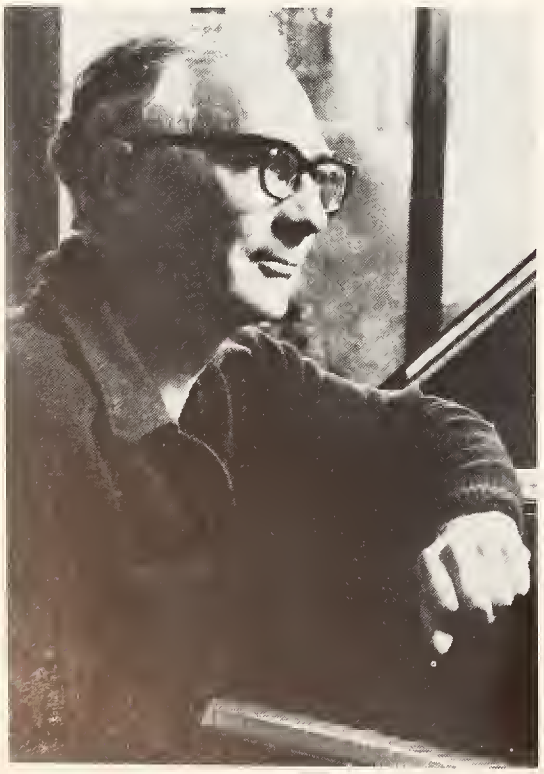
JANIE FLOURNOY '72, Director of Public Relations, has received a scholarship from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) to attend a conference on Communications and Alumni Programs for Student Recruitment, sponsored by CASE. The conference will be held in Kansas City, Mo., in October.

DR. BRADLEY McPHERSON (Biology) and his study of bats was the subject of a feature story by UPI this summer. McPHERSON is working with Centenary student DOUG CAULKINS and LSU Medical School professor Dr. Bernard Fleming researching the animals.

ENOS RUSSELL has assumed the duties of soccer coach, and MIKE CARROLL has been appointed Athletic Director for Fund-Raising and Promotions.

DR. and Mrs. STANTON TAYLOR (Chemistry) celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary atop one of the Sella Spires in the Dolomites during a trip through Switzerland, Austria, and Northern Italy this summer.

CARLOS MOSELEY, Vice Chairman of the New York Philharmonic, was welcomed as Centenary's 18th Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. He was on campus during the week of Oct. 12.



Carolos Moseley

On the road with Dr. Webb

Centenary College President Donald Webb has become one of the South's most distinguished speakers. His speaking calendar is filled months in advance by groups—large and small—who want to hear the thoughtful, but witty Welshman. This is just for starters:

September 7	First Methodist—Sunday School—Shreveport
September 23	Southfield Book Fair Luncheon—Reading poetry—Shreveport
September 25	The Centenary Church Council—Shreveport
October 2	Kiwanis Club—Bossier
October 5	Marvin United Methodist Church—Tyler, Texas
October 10	Red River Revel—Shreveport
October 19	Munholland United Methodist Church—Metairie, La.
October 23	Executive Women International—Shreveport
October 28	The Southern Literary Club—Shreveport
November 2	DeRidder United Methodist Church—DeRidder, La.
November 16	University United Methodist Church—Baton Rouge
November 14	Hypatia Club—Shreveport
November 30	Co-Ed Class at First Methodist—Shreveport
December 17	Methodist Men's Club—Springhill, La.
January 11	Natchitoches United Methodist Church—Natchitoches
January 23	The P.E.O. Chapter—Shreveport
February 1	First United Methodist Church—New Orleans, La.
February 8	Love Chapel—Haughton, La.

MACAE LIVINGSTON will be running the Centenary Post Office, replacing SHELLIE LUALLIN, who will pursue a degree in chemical engineering.

Richard D. Irwin, Inc., publishers, are revising a critical review of Robert D. Mason's *Statistical Techniques in Business and Economics* written by DR. DOUGLAS D. MORRILL (Economics).

Wedding Bells—ROSEMARY SPALDING and LEE MORRIS, Oct. 12, 1980.

A segment of PM Magazine KSLA-TV was devoted to DON DANVERS (Math) who, just for fun, has memorized the 3000 plus counties and county seats in the United States!

ANNA SINGDAHLSEN ('79 Business Office) has been accepted into the LSU Medical School in Shreveport.

DR. EARLE LABOR (English) lectured on "Jack London's Pacific World," for the Festival of the Sea, Sunday, Aug. 31, at the Maritime Humanities Center, National Maritime Museum at San Francisco.

DR. DONALD G. EMLER (Religion) attended a national consultation of United Methodist Professors of Christian Education with the United Methodist Board of Discipleship at Estes Park, Colo., Aug. 22-25.

DR. DOUGLAS MORRILL (Economics) was selected by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta (Ga.) to participate in a workshop on "New Developments in Monetary Policy" Oct. 8-10.

DR. JOSEPH GARNER (Education) has been elected to the Board of the Louisiana School Board Association for a third consecutive term.

Programs, discs, codes, and keyboards are no strangers to (left to right) Dr. David Thomas, Sherry Barefield, and Rosemary Spalding Morris. They have been in charge of the College's changeover to the new computer system. In addition to loading the computer with data, data, and more data, they average 1,000 address changes per month for this magazine alone.

Strictly Personal

1930s

HARRY BALCOM (34) president of Bolinger Lumber & Supply Co. and world traveler, had works from his art collection on display at the Bossier Bank and Trust during the month of August. Art is a hobby Mr. Balcom pursues in his spare time.

DR. EDGAR FRIEDENBERG's (38) *Deference to Authority* was written up recently in the *New York Review of Books.* According to his sister, ELIZABETH FRIEDENBERG (55), Adjunct Professor of Art at Centenary, the book is a comparison of Canadian and American legal procedures. The State of Louisiana has purchased one of Miss FRIEDENBERG's works of art, "The Standing Fan," as an addition to its permanent collection.

1940s

MARIE SPIVEY (40), a native of Louisiana, retired on July 18 after 30 years with the Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg, MS. She received her bachelor's degree from Centenary College and her master's degree in library science from LSU. MARIE is returning to the Shreveport area to enjoy her retirement.

DR. AUBREY McCLELLAN (43) and his wife, VIRGINIA BREITHAUPT McCLELLAN, live in El Cerrito, CA. AUBREY is employed by Chevron Oil Co.

ALBERT E. HYDE (49) is owner of Albert E. Hyde and Associates, an Association Management Firm in Houston. He and his wife are the parents of two daughters and two sons. Their current address is 3501 Ella Boulevard, P.O. Box 10884, Houston, Texas 77018.

1960s

JAMES R. MITCHELL (64) has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, certified public accountants. JIM is out-going president of our Alumni Association.

JUDITH PLATT DAVIS (66) has been elected as a trustee of Alpha Xi Delta, a fraternity for college women. JUDITH was elected to serve as a trustee at the fraternity's national convention, June 25-29, in Arlington, Va.

EDWIN L. CABRA (67) and BRENDA BURNHAM CABRA (73) are the proud parents of a baby girl, Emily Bree, born April 14 and weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz. CONGRATULATIONS!

DR. DON G. SCROGGIN (66) is serving on the White House Council on Environmental Quality, a position which utilizes both his chemistry background (Ph.D., Harvard) and the law (Yale School of Law). DR. SCROGGIN lives at 3064 Q St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

JOE LA GRONE (61) was awarded the Distinguished Executive Award, highest honor that can be presented to senior career government executives for sustained extraordinary accomplishment. The presentation was made in the White House Rose Garden on Sept. 9. He is manager of the San Francisco Operations Office of the U.S. Department of Energy. The award is authorized by the Civil Service Reform Act of 1978 and includes a gift of $20,000.

Katie Miller instructs future Centenary students in the art of mask-making during art classes sponsored by the Meadows Museum last summer. The classes were so popular that another session will be scheduled for the fall.

Laura Crawford, instructor in Centenary's Suzuki Violin School, assists one of her young students. This year, for the first time, the Suzuki School is under the auspices of the Hurley School of Music.

Julia Van Tiem (left) and Ruth Page are the ugly step-sisters in Cinderella, produced by the Peter Pan Players. The next production, Pinocchio, will be given after Christmas.

Follow that Choir

Oct. 19—First Methodist, Longview, Texas
Oct. 27-28—Rhapsody in View, Convention Theater, Shreveport
Oct. 31-Nov. 2—Weekend Tour of Louisiana & Texas
Nov. 20—Brown Chapel
Dec. 3—Elizabethan Dinner, Shreveport
Dec. 5—Courthouse Christmas Sing, Shreveport Elizabethan Dinner
Dec. 6—Elizabethan Dinner
January—Musical Production at Dinner Theatre, Shreveport
Jan. 23-Feb. 1—Mid-year Tour
March 10—Evening Concert, Homer, La.
March 15—Evening Concert, Rayville, La.
March 21—Evening Concert, Convention Center, Shreveport
April 4-5—Lubbock, Texas
June 25-July 11—Europe

British Studies at Oxford

Over 150 Americans from 39 colleges and universities representing 22 states enjoyed an agreeably cool and instructive summer at Oxford University in England this year as participants in the 11th annual session of British Studies at Oxford. Centenarians who participated this year are (left to right) Caroline Calder Atkins of Baton Rouge and Kathryn Marie Brodnax, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan, and Beth Johnson, all of Shreveport. While at Oxford, they lived and dined in the 15th-century buildings of the College of St. John Baptist. They heard daily lectures by the most eminent British scholars and attended seminars conducted by tutors drawn from the combined faculties of Birmingham-Southern College, Centenary College, Centre College of Kentucky, Millsaps College, Southwestern at Memphis, the University of the South, and Vanderbilt University. On weekends they traveled to London, Stratford-Upon-Avon, the cathedral towns and cities, and even to the "other place," Cambridge. The 1980 session was devoted to the intellectual and cultural achievement of Great Britain in the 18th century.

Strictly Personal

1970s

DAN P. GIBBS (72) received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree in Piano Performance from North Texas State University on August 16. DAN is employed as a computer analyst and curriculum developer with Control Data Corporation in Dallas. He lives at 2002 Dodge Trail, Grand Prairie, Texas 75052.

SANDY BOGUCKI (73) writes that for the past two years she has been a post-doctoral fellow in research after earning her Ph.D. from Texas A&M in '78. She is a medical student at Yale and her new address is P.O. Box 1224, New Haven, Conn. 06595.

NOLAN G. SHAW (75) has been named to the vice presidential staff of the Shreveport Geological Society.

PAM VAN ALLEN (75) is moving to Nashville, TN, to serve her internship for the doctorate in clinical psychology at the APA (American Psychological Association) approved program at Dede Wallace Mental Health Center.

ROBERT SWIFT (x78) was the subject of an article in *The Shreveport Times* recently. ROBERT was in town promoting his latest publication—his own book of poems entitled, "Green Meadows."

NANCY JOYCE COOPER (78), upon completion of a recital in the spring, was awarded the Performer's Certificate in Organ. She received the Master of Music Degree from the Eastman School in May. NANCY was the recipient of an Educational Opportunities Grant from the school and spent three weeks in June at the Baroque Performance Institute at Oberlin College, studying viola da gamba.

MARK E. ROWLAND (79) has recently accepted employment by the State of Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. MARK's new address is P.O. Box 749, Syracuse, KS 67878.

ANNA SINGDAHLSEN (79), an honor graduate in psychology, has been accepted by LSU Medical School in Shreveport. Her field is internal medicine.

REBECCA RUNNELS BRISCOE (75), her husband, Stephen, and two daughters, Sarah Elizabeth, who was 3 years old on April 24, and Leah Rebekah, who was 1 year old on August 3, reside at 128 Santa Ives Street, New Iberia, La. 70560. Stephen is employed by Morton Norwich Chemical Company.

CYNTHIA LEWIS (71), is working as Public Relations Associate of the Dallas Civic Opera. Cynthia served on the staff of *The Times* in Shreveport for the past five years.

ANDY SHEHEE, JR. (77) has been appointed Assistant Director of Admissions at Centenary. ANDY received his B.A. degree in sociology, and holds membership in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the Cotillion Club of Shreveport, and East Ridge Country Club.

JIM MOORE (79) received his Master's degree in Public Administration from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas. **JIM** earned his B.A. degree in sociology from Centenary.

LEE ELLEN HOLLOWAY (72) is enrolled in San Francisco State University. Her goal is the Master of Arts degree in Theatre. Her new ad-

Strictly Personal

dress is 2704 Oak Road #78, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

NANCY MATTHEWS (78) and husband, Thom Ward are beginning graduate school at UCLA. Thom is a graduate of Southern Methodist (79). NANCY is working toward her doctorate in sociology while Thom is working toward the Ph.D. in anthropology.

1980

MARY COOK (80) has been accepted into the graduate program of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas. She begins study this fall with a full-tuition scholarship.

PETE DeBUYS (80) has begun study this fall at Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas.

GARY ELLIOTT (80) is furthering his studies at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Book Fair

The Second Annual Centenary-B. Dalton Book Fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. at B. Dalton Book Store in Mall St. Vincent, Shreveport. Fifteen percent of the receipts at the designated register will go to Magale Library. This is a great opportunity to get a little Christmas shopping done and support the library. Be sure to ask for the Centenary register!

BETTY COMPTON (80) is stationed at Vdorn, Thailand with the Peace Corps, where she is teaching English at Vdorn Teachers College.

Dr. Earle Labor pays tribute to Centenary's eight All-American athletes when they were honored with an all-campus program and picnic luncheon the fourth of September in the Hargrove Shell. Honorees included Jill Brown, Jennifer Forshee, Margot Todd, Kim Strauss, Karen Edelston, who was unable to be present, and the U.S. Collegiate Champions in their fields, Beth Johnson in gymnastics and Hal Sutton in golf. "Incredible!" beamed President Webb. (Photo by Charlie Adkins)

CENTENARY COLLEGE
WELCOMES
ROSALYNN CARTER

Rosalynn Carter chose centenary's Gold Dome as one of her stops Monday, Sept. 29, when she visited Ft. Worth, Texas; Shreveport, and Jackson, Miss. When introducing the First Lady, President Webb presented her with an application blank for Amy. "Also in the packet," he said, "is a financial aid form—not for Amy, for Centenary!" Her campus visit was not an endorsement by the College. Centenary would also welcome the Reagans and Andersons. (Photo by Diane Fowler)

If you are interested in ordering season basketball tickets, call the athletic department 869-5275, or use the order blank below.

CENTENARY COLLEGE BASKETBALL TICKET ORDER

Name ____________________ Phone __________

Address ____________________

City ____________________ State __________ Zip __________

RENEWALS: Last year I had the following seats:

Section __________ Row __________ Seat Nos. __________

Renew my seats __________ Please change to __________

NOTE: Renewal deadline is November 1.

No. of Upper Level Season Tickets __________ at $50.00 = $__________

No. of Lower Level Season Tickets __________ at $40.00 = $__________

No. of Family Plan Season Tickets __________ at $10.00 = $__________

Mailing Charge (if applicable) $1.00

TOTAL $__________

Tickets may be picked up at the Gold Dome. Otherwise they will be mailed by certified mail for $1.00. **Make checks payable to Centenary College.**

Centenary
from
CENTENARY COLLEGE
Shreveport, Louisiana 71104

Second-class postage paid at Shreveport, La.

November 15
Pre-Med Weekend For High School Students Interested in Medical Careers

December 6
Centenary Day For High School Juniors and Seniors

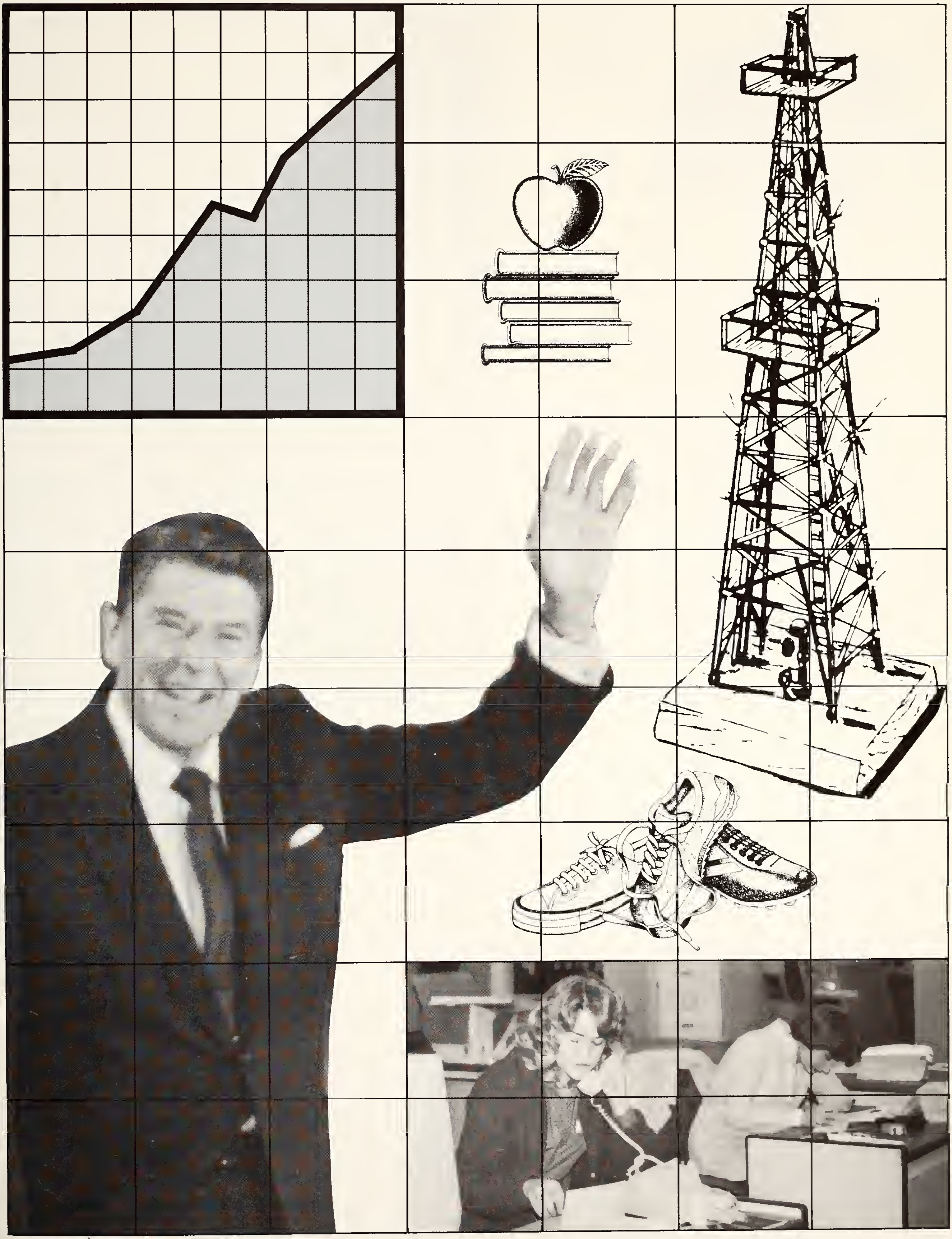
For more information
contact the Office of Admissions
318/869-5131

Planning Ahead

Oct. 5-31—Charles H. Jefress, Original Prints, Magale Library
Oct. 18-Nov. 16—Works on Paper from Sri-Lanka, Meadows Museum of Art
Oct. 24—Dr. Mary Beth Armes, Faculty Recital, Hurley School of Music, 8 p.m.
Nov. 2-26—Louisiana Artists, Magale Library
Nov. 7—Dr. Robert Reynolds, Faculty Recital, Hurley School of Music, 8 p.m.
Nov. 8—Centenary Day, Office of Admissions
Nov. 13-16, 20-22—World Premiere of "Ladies First," Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Nov. 20—Centenary College Choir, Brown Chapel, 11:10 a.m.
Nov. 23-Dec. 31—Exhibit of Works by Don Brown, Meadows Museum of Art
Dec. 1-31—Centenary Art Students, Magale Library
Dec. 11-Jan. 2—Special Christmas Exhibit, Meadows Museum of Art
Feb. 3—The St. Olaf Choir, Hurley School of Music
Feb. 7—Homecoming
Feb. 21-March 21—Charles Burchfield, American Paintings of the American Scene, Meadows Museum of Art
Feb. 21—Board of Directors, Alumni Association
Feb. 26-28, March 1, 5-7—"Pippin," Marjorie Lyons Playhouse
March 4—Free Enterprise Conference
March 7-8—High School Weekend
April 2-5, 9-11—"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," Marjorie Lyons Playhouse
April 7—Scholarship Luncheon
April 23—Founders' Day
May 15-16—Alumni Weekend
May 17—Commencement

Centenary

January 1981



Inside

Centenary bullish on its School of Business

Reaganomics—a professor looks ahead

If this is January, can Homecoming be far behind?

Corporate Profile: Pennzoil

We've got your number—Phonathon a success

One of the nicest Christmas presents Centenary College has gotten lately is a set of portraits taken and donated to the College by Gerald McCarty, a Shreveport portrait photographer. Taking a look at the finished products are (left to right) President Donald A. Webb; Gerald McCarthy; Chairman of the Board George Nelson, and Bishop J. Kenneth Shamblin. The portraits are on a permanent display in the Board Room of Hamilton Hall. (Photo by Neil Johnson)

The Centenary College magazine, *Centenary*, (USPS 015560) January, 1981, Volume 8, No. 16, is published four times annually in October, January, April and July by the Office of Public Relations, 2911 Centenary Boulevard, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71104. Second Class postage paid at Shreveport, La. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Centenary, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71104.

Centenary strives to create an understanding of the missions, plans, and progress of Centenary College and to inform readers of current happenings on and off campus.

Editor	Janie Flournoy '72
Special Contributors	Dr. Lee Morgan Dr. Douglas Morrill Robbie Curry
Production	Rushing Printing Co.
Alumni Director	Chad Carnahan '74
Photography	Neil Johnson

Whither the economy, 1981-85?

By Dr. Douglas Morrill
Assistant Professor of Economics

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast!"

The election of a new President gives many people hope for improvements in the American economy. Uppermost in our minds are the problems of unemployment and inflation. While basic fiscal and monetary policies are central here, all economic policy actions of the new administration will bear upon the overall health of the economy. There are grounds for optimism in two specifics.

One, we may expect soon to see the end of the Council on Wage and Price Stability and its unproductive efforts. Any such central effort to control wages and prices diverts attention away from the true causes of inflation, raises false hopes, and, if partially successful, serves to distort the relative prices upon which a market economy depends for allocative efficiency. False price signals guide households and firms to inefficient decisions.

Two, there will at least be a desire to permit the free market to solve our energy problems. President Carter inherited an energy mess that resulted from two decades of controls on natural gas and petroleum prices. He missed a golden opportunity to return the function of providing energy to the market. Instead, he saddled the country with a new cabinet-rank department, the Department of Energy, and undercut most of the potential gains from decontrol of energy by imposing the windfall profits tax — actually an excise tax. There probably is an element of unfairness in all windfall profits, but they inevitably arise in any market economy. Investors who through foresight or luck invested in activities later subject to high demand make windfall profits. Investors in activities of fading popularity make losses. Along with any injustices, there is a powerful incentive for allocative efficiency. Resources tend to be transferred from what the consuming public does not want to what it does want. For the most part, windfall profits are temporary because they motivate entry into the activity. In natural resource ownership, however, they have long lives. Windfall profits in natural gas or petroleum rights are limited in duration by depletion; windfall profits in real estate appreciation may be for millennia. Currently, we are heavily taxing the former, while largely oblivious to the latter. Though such profits cannot expand the availability of natural resources, they do serve to direct these potentially productive resources into highly productive uses. Once institutions and laws such as the Department of Energy and the windfall profits tax are in place, it is exceedingly difficult to dislodge them. Energy is important in our lives; so is clothing. We have avoided a national clothing crisis by letting the free market take care of that chore. We shall be gainers in the long run if individual initiative and ingenuity can be turned loose in the field of providing energy.

All indications are that Mr. Reagan can and will do a number of things to improve our unemployment-inflation problem. Not to be discounted may be a favorable influence upon the national ethos—toward confidence, optimism, and productivity. The most important single concrete aspect of the economy upon which Mr. Reagan can bring his influence to bear will probably be the reduction and ultimate elimination of the federal deficit. His defense spending plans will make this more difficult. It is often pointed out that elements of federal outlays subject to presidential discretion are exceedingly limited. We shall have to hope that Mr. Reagan can, nevertheless, find ways to reverse what has seemed like an inexorable trend toward an increasingly gigantic federal sector and a smaller private sector. Encouraging omens are that Mr. Reagan may place a freeze on federal hiring and may request a two percent across-the-board reduction in outlays of all non-defense departments for fiscal 1981.

Mr. Reagan's fiscal policies are slightly clouded by early endorsements of the Kemp-Roth tax bill. This bill represents an extreme application of the new theory of supply-side economics. According to this theory tax revenues are actually reduced when tax rates reach such high levels that disincentive effects seriously curtail national income, hence the tax base. After years of federal deficits, the Kemp-Roth bill makes the daring recommendation of a precipitous tax reduction, with the expectation that the national income would respond with such a leap that tax revenues would be enhanced and the federal deficit reduced. Mr. Reagan's more recent statements about taxes have been more moderate. A safer course, and one that will probably be adopted, is an initial tax cut of perhaps ten percent, followed by pragmatic observation of the effects and the federal budget balance. Some tax-cutting is justified by the rising surtax brackets into which income recipients are thrust by inflation. Hopefully, there will be appreciable incentive effects favorable to production. As the federal deficit is scaled down, further doses of the tax-cut medicine would be warranted.

Dr. Douglas Morrill

The baleful influence of the federal deficit on the inflation problem can hardly be exaggerated. The resultant heavy borrowing by the federal government drives up interest rates, crowds private investors out of the market, and channels private savings into government bonds and away from private sector investments. Heavy political pressure is upon the Federal Reserve System to bring down interest rates; indeed, the Fed is probably blamed for the high interest rates. The Fed succumbs to this pressure and engages in accommodative monetary policy—purchasing Treasury securities, increasing bank reserves, and thus permitting overly rapid growth of money supply, which continues to fuel inflation. As President, Mr. Reagan can begin to break this sequence at two points. He can work toward a balanced budget, and he can support, rather than criticize, the Federal Reserve when it endeavors to keep monetary growth within appropriate target rates, in spite of high interest rates. The public should understand that high nominal interest rates are a product of inflation, and that they do not represent high real interest rates.

Once inflation has got as far out of hand as in the United States, any president faces difficult choices in bringing it down. Mr. Carter, perhaps unintentionally, let inflation run away by leaning toward higher levels of employment. It is at least to be hoped that Mr. Reagan will slowly bring inflation down, not let it rise still higher. We should understand that the natural rate of unemployment rises in an increasingly dynamic economy. It takes time for people to find the next job. Moreover, we have seen fit to adopt high unemployment incentives in the form of minimum wage laws (which bar many young people from entering the work force at the training level) and unemployment benefits of long duration. Combating unemployment by accelerating inflation never gives more than temporary relief. If the public will understand these relations, it will help Mr. Reagan steer a course that will slowly unwind inflation while keeping the economy on a reasonably even keel.

Centenary College President Donald A. Webb (center) meets with Centenarians at Pennzoil's Shreveport office. They are Curtis Grappe (left) and Ferrell Burgess ('49), district manager for Pennzoil. Not pictured is Paul Madden ('47), senior landman.

Twin buildings at Pennzoil Place tower behind Centenary alumni (left to right) Steve Locke, Joe Walker, Hugh Urbantke, and Nelse Davis, four of the alumni employed at the corporate headquarters in Houston.

Corporate profile: Pennzoil Company

Pennzoil is a diversified natural resources company with headquarters in Houston, Texas, and operations in the United States and abroad. More than 95% of its assets, which exceed $2 billion, are located in the United States. Pennzoil is both a very old company, with a history that goes back to the earliest days of the American oil industry, and a modern industrial corporation with strong technological emphasis.

The Pennzoil Company, City of Shreveport, and Centenary College have a lot in common.

At the top of the list is the late N.C. McGowen, whose United Gas Corporation helped make Shreveport "the pipeline capital of the world" and was Pennzoil's first acquisition in a decade of expansion begun in 1965. A consistent leader in civic endeavors, Mr. McGowen was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree by Centenary in 1955. Members of the McGowen family, longtime friends of the College, are also Centenary alumni. In 1974, United Gas and most of its subsidiaries were spun off of Pennzoil.

Through the years, scores of Centenary alumni have worked for Pennzoil, fifteen of whom currently work in Houston corporate headquarters. They include Jack M. Causey, supervisor, Information Systems Development; Nolan L. Sample, senior staff analyst, Information Management; Carl M. Stephens, manager, Information Systems Development; Peter MacRoberts, director, Information Management; Joe Walker, accountant, Pennzoil Exploration and Production; Hugh Urbantke (son of Centenary's Dean of the School of Business), accountant, Special Projects, Pennzoil Exploration and Production; Steve Locke, gas sales administrator; Preston Twyman, senior accountant, Pennzoil Exploration and Production; Nelse A. Davis, manager, Property Tax; W.B. Plaster, senior tax representative; W.H. Spurlock, senior accountant; Mary Mattocks, word processing supervisor; J.W. Bentz, Jr., manager, Joint Venture Accounting; Doyle W. Harrison, senior accountant; L. John Robertson, Jr., manager, gas reserves accounting, Pennzoil Exploration and Production; and Irl Harper, retired, gas sales and regulation manager.

And several Pennzoil/Centenary friends were on hand in March, 1980, when Baine Kerr, President of Pennzoil, was a featured speaker at the Fifth National Free Enterprise Conference held at Centenary.

The relationship between a liberal arts education and techni-business is getting closer every day.

Says J. Hugh Liedtke, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Pennzoil, "This is just a personal feeling of mine, but I'm not sure that's the purpose of education (creating new technocrats for this increasingly technological age). I've always felt that any time I can I would prefer to find some guy who's had a liberal arts education rather than the guy who's started out technically and gone through with it. To me, the liberal arts stuff doesn't teach you how to make a living. But it will teach you how to enjoy your life more completely no matter how you happen to end up financially. It also tends to make broader people. They have broader interests generally."

(continued on page 15)

Perspectives

Electronics is changing the world.

And at the head of this pioneering adventure is A. Ray McCord, 1949 graduate of Centenary College and Executive Vice President of Texas Instruments.

Texas Instruments has its corporate headquarters in Dallas, Texas, with plants in 20 different countries. As executive vice president, Mr. McCord has direct responsibility for all of Texas Instruments' government and industrial equipment business and TI Service business.

"I started here in 1951 as a design engineer," said Mr. McCord, who, among other impressive activities, helped develop a family of minicomputers, terminals, and TI's super computer. "Now I help manage and run the whole thing!"

He also holds membership in the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; National Security Industrial Association; National Space Club, Board of Governors, and the Center for International Business, Board of Trustees.

Mr. McCord sees a bright future for Texas Instruments. "And if Reagan comes through with his campaign promises. . ., it will help raise the standards of living in the whole world," the marketplace for Texas Instruments.

But even with the international scope of his expertise and experience, Mr. McCord is fondly described by his close friends as "a good ole country boy."

A. Ray McCord, '49

Lennis Elston, '66

When Lennis Elston opened her own C.P.A. firm in 1974, she was the only woman in Shreveport with that to her credit.

"I opened my own firm, not because I'm a militant feminist," said Lennis, "but because I'm a very traditional person with traditional values." Owning her own firm gives Lennis the flexibility for juggling her careers as a certified public accountant, wife, mother of two, and very active community volunteer.

Lennis has earned numerous awards, including being the first woman elected to serve on the Board of the Shreveport Chapter, Louisiana Society of Certified Public Accountants. She was named "Shreveport's Outstanding Young Woman for 1980," and in March of that year was named one of three "Outstanding Young Women of Louisiana." Lennis has recently been accepted to belong to the "Louisiana Talent Bank of Women."

Even with her busy schedule, she has kept in touch with the College by serving as financial advisor to the Chi Omega Chapter; vice president and president of the Chi Omega Alumnae Association; worker in the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund, and member of President Webb's President's Council, a select group of members of the Shreveport-Bossier City community.

"I feel like my liberal arts education at Centenary helped make me a well-rounded person," Lennis said. "A person working with the public — even in the narrow field of accounting — needs to be educated on a variety of subjects. And I'm thankful for that education."

"Caveat emptor":

especially in selecting your business vocabulary

By Lee Morgan
Brown Professor of English and
Associate Dean of the College

The Centenary School of Business has a lot going for it. The faculty are highly trained, sympathetic to the liberal arts, and interested in students as individuals. They are also congenial people; I know and like them very much and admire the curriculums they have drawn up. I am gratified to see that this number of the *Centenary* magazine is devoted to them. Therefore, I hope they won't object to some well-intentioned vocabulary advice from a colleague outside their special discipline.

For example, it would be wonderful if when discussing a bad business situation they would not speak of a "price performance feasibility problem" but would say something costs too much. Hypertechnical phrases like the one quoted above ultimately keep even those who use them from understanding what they're talking about. Even ethical questions may arise from such terminology. Whoever says that "some downward revision of compensation may result along with some upward adjustment of retail figures" really means "your pay is going down, and prices are going up." Clouding the message with inflated words is not going to deceive for long or soften the unpleasantness when the real meaning does sink in. (The military have contributed much to our stock of euphemisms. "Retreats" are generally called "planned withdrawals," usually to "prepared positions." This sort of thing provoked the late General Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Bataan, to describe one such action in these terms: "We took a hell of a beating.") Business students would do better to avoid buzz words to euphemize. They should never talk about "materials challenges" if they mean "we're running out of" or "there's a serious shortage of." They should always say something's "working," not it's "operational." Similarly, they should uniformly refer to something's being "broken down," never "non-operative."

They need to put the brakes on the use of "system(s)," too. Just because we have school systems, solar systems, weapons systems, and sewage systems is no reason why a flower shop should be called a "foliage system," or a pond an "ecosystem." A *Time* magazine staffer recently driving through backwoods New England saw a sign on a lonely, ramshackle store which read "Energy systems." Curious, he stopped and was told it referred to wood-burning stoves for sale.

Not all business lingo is technical. There are many breezy slang clichés that roll easily off the tongues of enthusiasts. An eavesdropper at a meeting of bumptious executives in any big corporation could overhear such expressions as "Run it up the flagpole and see if it flies," or "They bought the whole ball of wax," or "Let me bounce this off of you," or "Give me a ball park figure, and I'll give you the bottom line, and we'll swing into high gear, provided we can iron out the bottlenecks" (note this last mixed metaphor). If our hypothetical eavesdropper stuck around long enough, he'd hear about some "viable alternatives" being "implemented" or "activated" within certain "time frames" by a "systems analyst" with "expertise" in "cost efficient sophisticated hardware."

Certain fields do have highly colloquial or technical terms that are the expressions with which they apparently must work. Such terms become irritating, even offensive, when they are employed by people outside those fields to add impressiveness to their own fields. Imagine a preacher talking about St. Paul "kicking off" his ministry in Antioch or being martyred because of his failure to "internalize" the mood of his adversaries because of inadequate "feedback" from the Christians in Rome. We would think such a person mad to employ such trendy computerese on such a subject.

Alfred Kahn, President Carter's adviser on inflation fighting, recently deplored this kind of jargon to a group in Washington: "I will not communicate with you. . . I consider 'communicating' only a couple of steps better than 'interfacing' or receiving 'input' or giving the opportunity 'to input.' When I hear 'input' used as a verb, I see a German golfer."

This kind of gobbledegook has become a growth industry in present-day America, and business is not the only offender by any means. But business must bear a heavy responsibility because everybody is involved in it; it speaks to everybody, not just those who study it intensively in college. Thus, the challenge to my fellow faculty members in the School of Business to use plain English as much as possible in teaching their students and in bringing their research to the attention of the lay public.

A fat-cat Republican friend of mine, ebullient over the recent elections, gave me some sage counsel on combating inflation: "Tighten your belt." Couldn't he have said "Adjust inwardly the corset-like band of tough flexible material encircling the once-narrow part of your body between the thorax and the hips"?

Financially Speaking

Nine nights of phone calls to Centenary's alumni for the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund resulted in just over $28,000 in pledges to this year's annual fund.

Over 150 volunteers, most of them students, participated in making the phonathon a big success. Bill Deware ('78), chairman of the Alumni Board's Development Committee, helped recruit alumni volunteers for the project.

During the three weeks of telephoning, over 3,500 calls were made. The pledge total came from 851 alumni (households) who responded with firm pledges ranging from $1 to $250. The average pledge was $33. Additionally, nearly 700 more alumni indicated that they may give to Centenary this year.

One of the goals for the phonathon was to increase substantially the percentage of alumni who participate in the annual Great Teachers-Scholars Fund. Because of the phonathon, it is possible that the percentage of participation could be as high as 18%—double last year's participation.

If you missed talking to one of the volunteers, take heart. A follow-up phonathon is planned for the spring for those who missed out on the fall event.

The Great Teachers-Scholars Fund ends May 31, 1981.

John T. Palmer, member of the Board of Trustees of Centenary College, will serve as the 1981 General Chairman of the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund. This public portion of the Fund will be held Feb. 25 through Mar. 12 and will concentrate on gifts from the Shreveport-Bossier City area.

$100,000 Challenge

With a big boost from the phonathon, the $100,000 challenge for new and increased gifts for the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund is right on target. As of Nov. 31, just over $20,000 in qualifying contributions has been received. And nearly 80% of the total pledges from the phonathon will be matched by the challengers. As these pledges are paid, the challenge total will increase dramatically.

New contributions of any size qualify for the challenge, which must be completed by May 31. Increased gifts from donors of a year ago are also an important part in the success of this effort.

The Great Teachers-Scholars Fund is the annual unrestricted operating gift fund of Centenary College.

Hawthorne Studies

The entire collection of papers and research of the famous Hawthorne Studies has been donated to Centenary College's Magale Library by Western Electric Company, Inc. Western Electric also donated an early stereo recording made in their research laboratories in the early 1930s.

The Hawthorne Studies, begun in 1927, were undertaken to determine what effect such things as hours of work and periods of rest have upon worker fatigue and productivity. As the studies progressed, it was discovered that social environment could have an equal, if not greater effect upon productivity than physical environment.

Conducted by Mayo, Roethlisberger, and Dickson, the studies represent a pioneering endeavor in behavioral science.

Free Enterprise Conference set for March

The sixth annual Free Enterprise Conference, sponsored by Centenary College and the Frost Foundation, will be held Wednesday, March 4, on the Centenary College campus.

Outstanding speakers for the nationally known event will be Sheffield Nelson, Chief Executive Officer of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company; Phyllis Schlafly, attorney, author, and columnist; Congressman Phillip M. Crane (R-Illinois); Paul Thayer, Chief Executive Officer of The Ling Tempco Vought Corporation; and Dr. Yale Brozen, Professor of Business Economics in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Chicago.

The forum will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the auditorium of the Hurley Music Building and conclude after lunch in Bynum Commons. The conference is under the auspices of The School of Business at Centenary College, Dr. Hugh Urbantke, Dean.

Nelson, a Keevil, Ark., native, is a graduate of the University of Central Arkansas and the University of Arkansas School of Law. He joined Arkla Gas in August, 1963, and—literally—worked his way to the top, being named Chairman of the Board, President, and Chief Executive Officer of the Company and its subsidiaries in January, 1979.

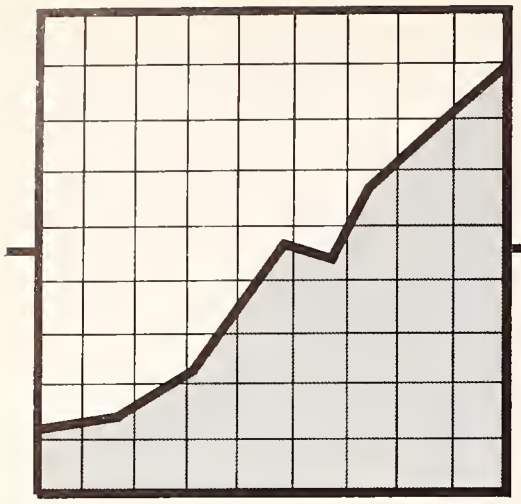
Mrs. Schlafly, "one of the 25 most influential women in the United States," according to the *World Almanac,* earned her B.A. degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., her Master's degree from Harvard University, and her J.D. degree from Washington University Law School. She is a member of the Illinois Bar, author of a syndicated newspaper column, and publisher of *The Phyllis Schlafly Report.*

Congressman Crane is one of 14 members of the House of Representatives to hold a doctorate. He earned it from the University of Indiana, where he also earned his Master's degree in history. As a ranking Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, he has jurisdiction on energy, taxes, national health insurance, welfare reform, and social security.

Mr. Thayer has built two successful careers in aviation. First, he was a fighter pilot with the U.S. Navy during World War II, and afterward he was elected vice president of Chance Vought Corporation, which set him on a course for a second career in corporate business and finance. In July, 1970, he was elected to his present position at LTV, giving him leadership of one of the country's biggest corporations.

Extensive experience as a consulta to business and government complements the teaching career of Dr. Brozen. He currently serves as consultant to General Motors and Copperweld Corporation in addition to his teaching at the University of Chicago and the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. He was educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Chicago, from which he received his Ph.D.

For more information on the Free Enterprise Conference, contact the Centenary College School of Business, 869-5141.



Centenary bullish on its S

We mean business at Centenary College.

And nowhere is this more evident than in the School of Business.

Since just last year. . .

. . . there has been a 20% increase in the number of business majors, bringing the total to 250 students, more than any other major at Centenary.

. . . two faculty members have been added to the School of Business staff, including Dr. Harold Christiansen, Director of the Center for Economic Education and Assistant Professor of Economics, and Mr. David Ritter, Instructor in Accounting.

. . . eight courses have been added to the curriculum, including a new program in petroleum land management.

. . . six seminars have been given for hundreds of members of the Shreveport-Bossier City community, and

. . . the increase in the Corporate Campus enrollment exceeded all expectations.

"We are very pleased with the increased interest in a business degree at Centenary," said Dr. Hugh Urbantke, Dean of the School of Business. "And it's not limited to the men. More and more women, both in the undergraduate and graduate programs, are discovering the advantages of a degree in business."

The School of Business at Centenary, underwritten in large part by the Frost Foundation, is a many-faceted department. Under its auspices are:

Curricula leading to associate and bachelor's degrees in accounting, economics, petroleum land management, business, and business/Spanish, a coordinate program with the Department of Foreign Languages.

Curriculum leading to a master's degree in business administration.

The Center for Management Development, which offers seminars designed for satisfying the continuing education requirements of professional certification.

The Department for Continuing Education, which coordinates mini-courses offered free to senior citizens and special interest seminars offered to the general public.

The Center for Economic Education, which coordinates economic workshops for local business people and educators, in Caddo, as well as adjoining parishes. Free enterprise workshops are also presented.

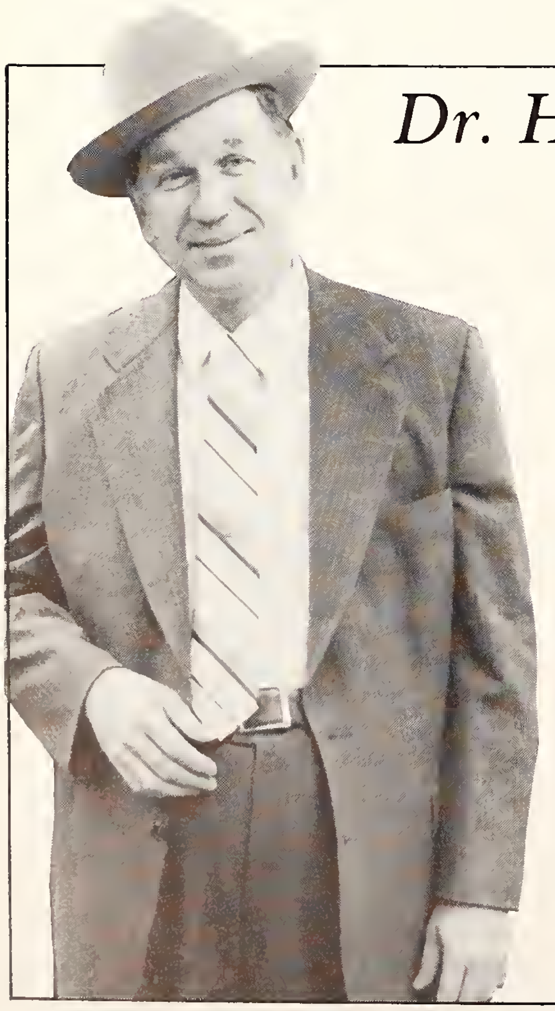
The Free Enterprise Conference, an annual forum featuring nationally known economists and businessmen. This year, the conference will be held Wednesday, March 4, with five outstanding speakers.

The Centenary Exchange, a quarterly report to the Shreveport-Bossier City business community.

The Corporate Campus at Western Electric and Shreveport's City Hall for employees unable to attend classes on the Centenary campus—a service being extended to other businesses and areas.

Special events, such as Dr. Antonio Martino's visit to the campus in February. As an Executive in Residence, Dr. Martino will meet with the students and friends of the College to discuss topics of interest in the field of economics.

"It is gratifying to see the School of Business growing not only in the number of students, but in the quality of the students," said Dr. Urbantke. "Our faculty is outstanding, and I am proud of their efforts to bring new programs to our business community and to exemplify quality education in business."



Dr. Hugh Urbantke

Like a true Texan, Dr. Hugh Urbantke thinks big. And the Brenham, Texas, native puts his ideas to work.

Since his arrival at Centenary in 1975, Dr. Urbantke has helped establish the Center for Management Development, the Center for Economic Education, the Placement Center, the Master's in Business Administration Program, and most recently the Corporate Campus Program. All that in addition to his duties as Dean of the School of Business! The Free Enterprise Conference, an annual event for area businessmen and businesswomen, is also under his direction.

Dr. Urbantke earned all of his degrees from the University of Houston after four years of military service. He holds membership in the American Marketing Association, the American Economic Association, and the Academy of Management, to name a few of his affiliations.

In his spare time, Dr. Urbantke enjoys reading, gardening, and stamp collecting.

Petroleum Land Management

Only two other schools in the South have it.

Yet students who pursue it have one of the brightest futures in the country.

What is it? Petroleum Land Management, a program which will begin this spring and lead to a B.S. degree in Business at Centenary College.

"This program fills a distinct need in our local economy, which has such a strong base in the energy field," said Dr. Hugh Urbantke, Dean of the School of Business. "It is another fine example of how Centenary College and the business community work together for the betterment of the area."

The School of Business will incorporate geology and engineering courses into the Land Management curriculum, together with the traditional liberal arts courses required for graduation.

Among the courses to be offered in the spring of 1981 are Oil and Gas Accounting, Map Drafting and Plane Table, Physical Geology, Historical Geology, and Structural Geology. Other courses which will

l of Business

be part of the program are Well Logging, Leasing, Real Estate Law, and Petroleum Engineering, to name several.

"We plan to offer many of the courses at night for the convenience of those who are working," said Dr. Urbantke. "We anticipate a large number of men and women from the Shreveport-Bossier City community taking the courses."

For more information, contact the School of Business, 869-5141 or the Office of Admissions, 869-5131.

Dr. Antonio Martino

An Italian economist and professor at the University of Rome, Dr. Antonio Alberto Martino, will be an Executive in Residence at Centenary College in February.

Under the auspices of the School of Business, Dr. Martino's visit will be during the week of Feb. 2, when he will talk with students, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. He will meet classes as well as speak at special luncheon and dinner engagements.

Dr. Martino will discuss three main topics, including The Underground Economy; Was Keynes a Keynesian?; and Euro-Communism: Italian-style.

Born in 1942 in Messina, Italy, Dr. Martino earned his law degree (Dottore in Giurisprudenza) at the University of Messina in 1964. He has done graduate work at the University of Chicago, where he was a Harkness Fellow of the Commonwealth Fund.

He serves as Chief Editor, Economics Section, Institute of the Italian Encyclopedia; and as Professor at the Rome Center of Loyola University, where he teaches the political, economic, and social structure of contemporary Italy.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of E.N.I., a state holding company with interests in energy, chemicals, textiles, plant design, and construction; and of the Executive Board of the Diplomatic Institute, Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Dr. Martino is an ex-officio member of the Societa' Italiana degli Economisti and a member of The Mont Pelerin Society.

He is widely published and contributes regularly to newspapers, magazines, the national radio station, and the national TV network in Rome.

For more information on Dr. Martino's visit, contact Dr. Hugh Urbantke, Dean of the School of Business, Centenary College, 869-5141.

MAGALE LIBRARY

Members of the School of Business faculty enjoy a pretty Shreveport day in front of Magale Library where most of their classes are held. They include (left to right) Dr. Harold Christensen; George McGovern (kneeling); Dave Ritter; Dr. Douglas Morrill; Barbara Dowden (seated); Dr. Laura Patterson, and Dr. Hugh Urbantke, Dean of the School of Business. Not pictured are Dr. Delbert Chumley, and members of the part-time faculty John T. Cox, M.E. Gregg, Jack E. Zahm, and T. Haller Jackson, III.

Interim

Ark-La-Texans are enjoying opportunities to look at the Corporate-Financial West Coast and to make an in-depth study of retail organizations during this month's Interim at Centenary College.

Both courses, offered by the School of Business, are open to any interested students or members of the community.

Dr. Delbert Chumley has taken a group of 15 students to San Francisco for a close-up look at the financial district. The study also includes a look at the performing arts and the wine country outside the City by the Bay.

A study of retail practices, consumer behavior, merchandise planning, and other aspects of retailing is being taught on campus by Mrs. Barbara Dowden. Using the campus bookstore as an experimental situation, the course meets Jan. 5-23, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Homecoming

Have we got plans for you!

We want to see YOU at Homecoming...
. . .and when it's all said and done, we've got a feeling you'll really be glad you came.

Here is what we've got planned:

FRIDAY, Feb. 6 —

7:30 p.m. *Family Fest* — Weary travelers can relax by a roaring fire when we get together for snacks and songs — wear jeans and bring the whole family.

8 p.m. *At the same time,* the Friends of Music Series will present Dr. Donald Rupert, pianist, in concert at the Hurley Music Building auditorium.

SATURDAY, Feb 7

9 a.m. *Welcome Hall* — We'll have coffee and doughnuts for you during registration in the lobby of Hamilton Hall. We'll also have our College records available to help you locate old friends or give us new information.

10 a.m. *Semi-seminars* — This is your chance to get back in the classroom. Choose two:

"Rethinking the Mideast," Dr. Brian Kovacs

"Can Reagan economics work?" Dr. Harold Christensen

"New trends in the arts," Dr. Frank Carroll, Mr. Robert R. Buseick, Mr. Willard Cooper

"Japan — how do they do so much?" Mr. Carney Laslie

11 a.m. *The School of Church Careers* will have coffee in the Smith Building for their graduates.

12 noon *Luncheon* — Eat to the leisurely beat of Centenary student musicians, then hear Centenary College President Donald A. Webb and Alumni Association President Wayne Curtis give a "State of the College" address.

1-3 p.m. *Greek Beat* — Sororities and fraternities will have their traditional open houses for alumni and friends.

1:30-2:30 p.m. *Music, Music, Music* — Centenary's acclaimed School of Music will overwhelm you with their talent. Really!

3 p.m. *The Time We've All Been Waiting For* — Gents vs. the Lions of Southeastern Louisiana, and your Gents have been picked as favorites in the Trans-American Athletic Conference.

7 p.m. *Early times* — Wayne and Donna Curtis will host a reception in their home, a breezy start to a fun evening.

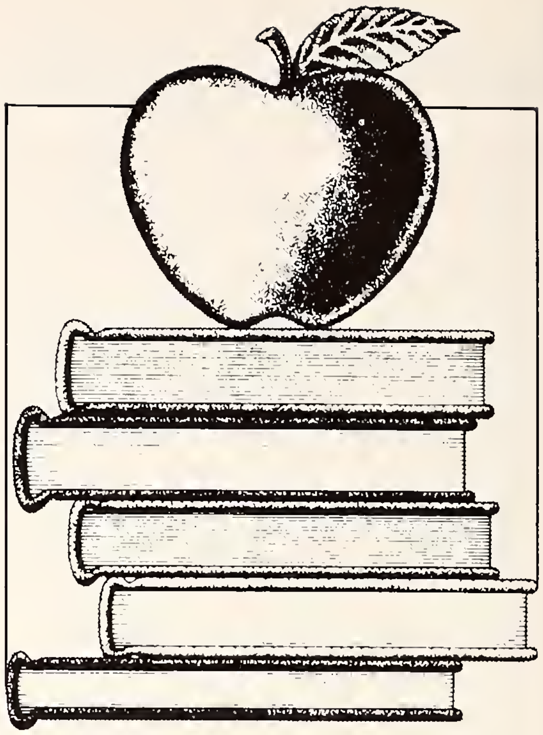
8 p.m. *Homecoming Hop* — More than a dance, this will be a night to remember. One of Louisiana's most renowned show bands, the Harmon Drew Group, will dazzle us with golden oldies from the '50s, '60s, and the Big Band Era. They may even thrill us with a little Country and Western. (Cotton-eye Joe, anyone?)

SUNDAY, Feb. 8

1 p.m. *Alumni Board Meeting* — come if you can.

Babysitting services will be available Saturday for all events. Our Centenary sitters have planned special activities and lunch for your children. We don't want little ones to keep you from joining us.

Alumni Director Chad Carnahan chats with Karl M. Downs, while Mrs. Downs looks over the day's activities for Parents' Weekend, held in October. Their son Leslie, a pianist, was featured on the morning agenda. Parents and friends also got to hear the newly formed Chamber Singers, violinist Viet Pham, cellist Kenneth Hall, soprano Nancy Porter, and the Centenary College Choir.



So mark your calendars now, and save Feburary 6-8 for Centenary. A detailed brochure will be mailed to you soon. See you in February!

In Houston

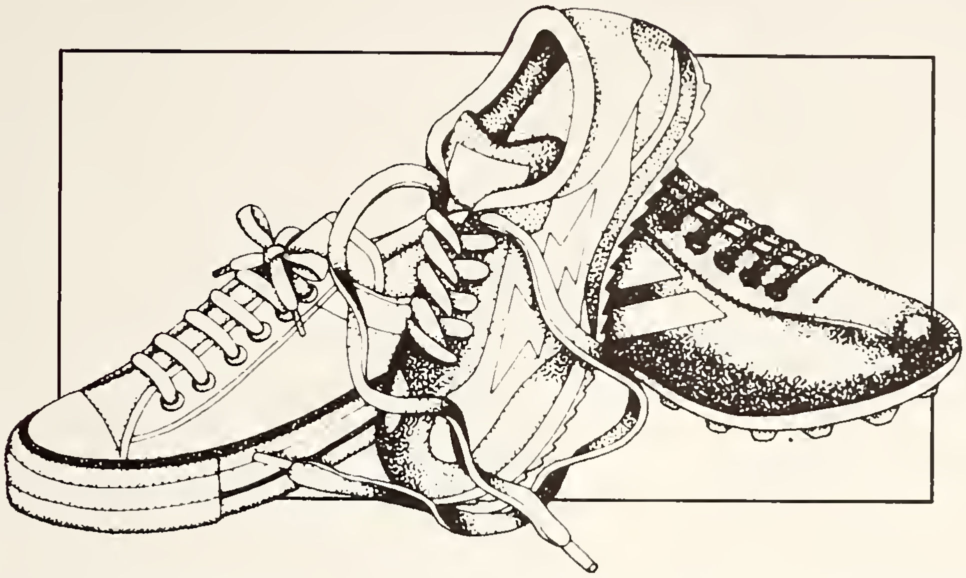
The Alumni Association has reserved a large block of tickets for the Jan. 22 Gents vs. Houston Baptist game. This can be a great chance to see old friends and enjoy a College event. We'll have a get-together after the game, too. For tickets, send $3 (each) to Chad Carnahan, Director of Alumni Relations, Centenary College, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71104. Thanks, and we'll see you in Houston.

Parents' Weekend

The fourth Annual Parents' Weekend, held in early October, was a weekend to remember. Parents attended classes with their children; they saw "Masterpieces" at the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse; met President Webb; enjoyed a sensational music program; and discussed career development with Dick Anders, Dean of Students.

A few weeks later, Len and Gretchen Clegg of Dallas, Texas, cochairmen of the Parents' Council, hosted a reception with President and Mrs. Webb for over 150 parents and students. The event followed the Centenary Choir's 1980 performance of "Rhapsody in View" at Shreveport's Civic Theater.

Basketball not the only sport at Centenary



By Robbie Curry
Sports Information Director

If you think Centenary athletes sit around each fall and bide time until the Gent basketball season begins, then your thinking is way off base.

Centenary's fall sports schedule has been brim-full of activity; and although the results have not all been of last spring's sensational variety, improvements have been positive ones, nonetheless.

Gent squads in soccer and cross country completed their "fall-only" seasons while the golf, men's and women's tennis, and baseball squads also stayed active with fall competition.

It turned into more plus marks for the Gentlemen baseball team as coach James Farrar's crew posted a 17-7 record. "Sure, we'll take that," Farrar admitted. "There was a 31-game season planned, but we had seven games rained out. We were satisfied."

Centenary's top baseball returnee is senior Larry Kiesling. The regular shortstop last year, Kiesling spurned an offer by the Houston Astros in last summer's baseball draft to play for the Gents this spring. Other top players from 1979's record-breaking 34-win team come from Cully McMinn, Slade, and Flynn Bankard. They will be joined by infielder Chris Lovelady (sat out 1979 as transfer) and juco players Jimmy McGilvray and Brad Beattie.

The tennis Ladies and Gentlemen spent most of their fall weekends in various tournaments through Louisiana, Texas, and Arkansas. The girls' top doubles team of sophomore Patty Hermida and senior Valerie Harrison reached the semifinal round of the Texarkana Invitational, competing with girls from Arkansas, North Texas State, and Arkansas-Little Rock.

Lady senior Blanka Blazetic won her singles finals in the Stephen F. Austin tourney while junior Zora Tumbas earned the consolation title. Davina Yates and Missy Moore both played in singles finals while Sandra Duncan and Hermida made it to the quarters.

"It was an abbreviated type season with the girls," explained tennis coach Jimmy Harrison. "Since we spent an extra month of practice and playing time here on campus over the summer (getting ready for nationals), we started later this fall."

The local Ladies showed practice does pay off as they took their state and regional trophies and proved they were worth it with a fifth-place show at the Division II Nationals. "We have the same team returning that went to nationals last year," Harrison said in weighing the Ladies' chances, "and we should have a good chance of repeating as state and regional champs." While the tennis girls do not begin until March, the Gent netters start swinging for keeps in February. The men's team placed a surprising second last spring in the Trans Am conference tournament behind winner Northeast.

Harrison was also pleased with the male half of his tennis group. "We played the fall season with four freshmen," Harrison began, "they gained invaluable experience in four major tournaments and several dual matches. I was pleased with the progress."

Centenary will host several top teams, including Tulsa, Baylor and Division III national champion Gustavus Adolphus (Minnesota). The Gents also face LSU, Nicholls State, and Texas Christian. While the girls do host Louisiana Tech at home, their toughest matches come on the road. Besides playing in the Northeast Invitational, other away contests are against LSU, Baylor, Ole Miss, Memphis State, Texas A&M, Arkansas, and Oklahoma State.

Centenary's fall golf team got its first taste of playing without the services of Hal Sutton for the first time in four years.

The Gents opened the fall well, finishing second in the local Morton Braswell Invitational and the LSU Jim Corbett the following week. Then the going got tough on a West Coast trip. Centenary placed fifth in the Pacific Golf Tournament, then slipped to 12th in the talent-rich Stanford Fall Intercollegiate. The Stanford course is also the site of next summer's NCAA championships. The linksters' final fall action came in the Harvey Pennick tournament in Austin, Texas, where they ended in eighth place.

Golf coach Floyd Horgen commented on the fall performances. "Obviously, if we're going to contend for the national championship, we will have to make improvements between now and spring.

Centenary soccer and cross-country teams both had real signs of promise in fall 1980.

The Gent runners earned one team first during the season, in the LeTourneau Invitational in Longview, Texas. That was not the best performance by the runners, though, according to cross-country coach Bob Mead. "Our best meet of the year was our first one, the Bison Booster in Arkansas. It was one of the better races, as a team, we ran. We placed well against the competition. The LeTourneau race was a fair one, but we should have won by a lot more."

The Gent soccer team had the most problems of any fall sport finding a lot of pluses (i.e. wins) to crow about. After going winless in the regular season, the Gents were then shut out in the TAAC meet at Northeast, won by conference foe Hardin-Simmons. Centenary, though, had several close scrapes with victory, just losing 2-1 to South Alabama after leading in the first half and falling to Lamar 4-1.

First-year soccer coach Enos Russell, who has over 18 years coaching experience, found assets among his players. A major problem Russell found, was a young Gent squad. "All of our guys except two—goalkeeper Richard Liles and halfback Jimmy Burke—are freshmen." Russell said. "You don't win with freshmen, but we should be all right in a few years —if we add the right personnel.'"

As one can tell, the fall has stayed alive with busy activity for Centenary sports. And that always-evident optimism in each sport should make spring 1981 memorable for Gentlemen and Lady sports fans.

Potpourri

DR. WILL ANDRESS, Director of the Centenary College Choir, has written a chapter for the *Choral Directors Handbook* to be published this month. His topic is "The Choir Director as Producer."

DR. CHARLES E. VETTER (Sociology) conducted a series of workshops for management personnel for the city of Shreveport during October, November and December.

MR. W.C. TEAGUE (Music) conducted the music for the Service of Investiture for the new Bishop of the Western Diocese of Louisiana held recently in Alexandria, La.

DR. GAIUS HARDAWAY (Education) has been appointed to the Special Study Panel on Teacher Proficiency Testing by the State of Louisiana Board of Regents. The panel of twelve men and women will conduct an in-depth study of the teacher-proficiency exams in the nation.

MRS. KATHIE O'BYRNE (Financial Aid) attended the Annual Fall Conference of the Louisiana Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Lafayette.

Over 100 women from the Shreveport-Bossier City area attended DR. HUGH URBANTKE's (Business) seminar for women in management featuring DR. JUDITH BARDWICK.

DR. JOHN DESCHENER, Professor of Theology at the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University, spoke at Convocation Thursday, Oct. 16, in Kilpatrick Auditorium.

Over 5,000 people were on hand Wednesday, Oct. 22, to hear RONALD REAGAN speak in Centenary's Gold Dome. Our own PRESIDENT WEBB and his wife, RENEE, met PRESIDENT-ELECT REAGAN's motorcade along with MR. and MRS. DALTON WOODS, who arranged the event.

DEAN DOROTHY GWIN was officially named Dean of the College at the October luncheon meeting of the Board of Trustees. Other business at the meeting included the unveiling of three new portraits of PRESIDENT WEBB, BISHOP J. KENNETH SHAMBLIN, and GEORGE NELSON, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The beautiful color portraits were taken and given to the College by GERALD McCARTY.

Another photograph DR. WEBB is very proud of is a backstage shot of RENEE and himself with RICHARD BURTON! The WEBBs wrote ahead requesting a brief visit with the star of "Camelot," when they went to Dallas to see the play, and sure enough, everything was arranged. MRS. WEBB even got a kiss!

DEAN GWIN (Education), ASSOCIATE DEAN LEE MORGAN (English), DR. VIRGINIA CARLTON (Math), and DR. ARNOLD PENUEL (Spanish) attended the 20th Annual Conference of the Association for General and Liberal Studies held at the University of Texas at Dallas. The theme was "Liberal Education in an Impersonal World."

The College was deeply saddened with the death of DR. OTHA K. MILES, head of the Department of Psychology at Centenary for many years. She died Monday, Oct. 20, at Schumpert Medical Center after a brief illness.

DR. MARY BETH ARMES (Music) back on campus after a sabbatical in Germany, gave a faculty recital as part of the Friends of Music Series. She was accompanied by DR. DONALD RUPERT.

CONSTANCE KNOX CARROLL (Music) presented a recital at Henderson State University in Arkadelphia, Ark., and then traveled to North Carolina and Virginia, where she gave recitals at Appalachian State University, Lenoir-Rhyne College, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. On Nov. 7 she was the convention artist and recitalist at the State Convention of the Virginia Music Teachers Association. She gave master classes the following day to University students and advanced high school pianists. In mid-November, she was a guest pianist with the Shreveport Symphony.

Members of the Centenary Church Council take a break during their first day-long session held this fall. The purpose of the Council is to establish the roles of a church-related college and a college-related church. Already, much has happened as a result of the meeting, most importantly, the setting up of a week-long continuing education seminar to be held this month for members of the Louisiana Annual Conference.

Piano dropouts had a unique chance to learn to play the piano, despite years of lessons. The Continuing Education Department in conjunction with the Hurley School of Music offered piano lessons for those who wanted to learn to play popular music in a special way.

GINGER FOLMER (Theatre/Speech) served on a dance history panel at a conference in Austin, Texas.

DR. ROYCE SHAW (History and Government) delivered a paper at the annual meeting of the International Studies Association at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. The conference was on American Foreign Policy, and DR. SHAW's paper was entitled, "The United States, the Third World, and the New International Economic Order." DR. SHAW, a former All-American athlete, was the winner of the Red River Revel Run, part of the Red River Revel Arts Festival held on the river front in Shreveport.

DR. CHARLES VETTER (Sociology), DR. BRIAN KOVACS (Sociology and Religion), and DR. DARRELL LOYLESS (Vice President) conducted a session for Leadership Shreveport at LSU-S.

DR. KOVACS also attended the Annual Mid-South Sociological Association meeting in Little Rock, Ark., where he chaired a section on Sociological Theory. He is a member of the Site Selection Committee for the 1981 meeting which will be held in Shreveport.

DR. FRANK CARROLL (Music) is faculty adviser for the Eta Upsilon Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha which was reactivated last spring after 10 years of inactivity. KEN POSEY is president.

The first concert of the newly formed CHAMBER SYMPHONY was held Sunday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. featuring LAURA CRAWFORD, MICHAEL TINER and CONSTANCE KNOX CARROLL.

The Hurley Chamber Singers directed by MR. WILLIAM RILEY (Music) are in the process of preparing a new repertoire. They made their debut during Parents' Weekend.

DR. MICHAEL HALL (English) has been elected secretary for the Renaissance Section of the South Central Modern Language Association. DR. HALL will serve as president of the section next year. He has also just been notified that his article, "Circles and Circumvention in Donne's Sermons," has been accepted for publication by the *Journal of English and Germanic Philology*, published by the University of Illinois Press.

JAMES McDONALD and ROBERT GERLACH, authors of "Ladies First," which had its WORLD PREMIERE at Marjorie Lyons Playhouse, were on hand for rehearsals and the opening night performance Thursday, Nov. 13. The play is a comical look at several of the nation's first ladies.

CHAPLAIN ROBERT ED TAYLOR (Religion) gave a series of lectures on the Gospel of Mark at the First United Methodist Church in Monroe. And he, along with DR. KOVACS and DR. WEBB POMEROY (Religion) attended the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion/Society of Biblical Literature in Dallas. DR. KOVACS spoke by invitation on a special Centennial panel, and was elected to the Editorial Board of *Semeia*, a scholarly journal devoted to biblical study.

DR. DON EMLER (Religion) and several Centenary students attended the Christian Educator's Fellowship Conference in Nashville, Tenn.

The second "President's Round Table" for the fall semester featured DR. BRADLEY McPHERSON (Biology), who gave an illustrated presentation on his study of bats.

DR. CHARLES FOSTER, Professor of Education at the Methodist Theological School in Ohio, was Convocation speaker Thursday, Nov. 13.

MR. DON DANVERS, (Math) gave a slide presentation on Louisiana courthouses to members of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The Dean Smith Years — Centenary College and the Four Square Bible Class is a book written by DR. BENTLEY SLOANE (27) (Church Careers) covering the life of DR. R.E. SMITH, who came to Centenary in 1922 where he distinguished himself as one of the outstanding biblical scholars of the day. The book is available from the Four Square Bible Class, First United Methodist Church, Head of Texas, Shreveport, La. 71101. The hardback in maroon and white is $7, and the paperback, $4.

SANDRA WALKER, an Affiliate Artist and nationally known mezzo soprano, spent several sessions with Opera Workshop students this fall. She also presented an "informance" and solo recital at the Hurley School of Music.

Strictly Personal

1930s

EDITH McLENNAN WILLIAMS (33) was accepted into the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP), the largest music licensing organization in the United States.

SHIRLEY BREWER (37) is the coordinator of secondary science for the Spring Branch Independent School District in Houston.

HOWELL FULLILOVE (34) is a CPA working with Elf Acquitaine Oil and Gas Company in Houston.

BILL GRABILL (34) is an aerial photographer here in Shreveport.

1940s

ELIZABETH McBRIDE (44) received an M.A. from Columbia University and teaches piano in Shreveport where she has been a resident for many years.

CAROLYN FLOURNOY (45) lecture-demonstrator/columnist, conducted a cooking school sponsored by the Women of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Proceeds went towards various church projects, including the Learning Disabilities Center.

CAROLYN WHITAKER (49) was elected President of the Women of the Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal, Shreveport.

BILL McCLEARY (48) is the manager of the government documents department of the library at LSU-Shreveport. The library is the designated depository for all federal publications and documents, and BILL coordinates circulation.

JACK KRISLE (49) is a vice president of Exploration with Mobil Exploration Company in Houston.

1950s

MARJORIE DAVIS (55) was selected by the Caddo Education Association as the Junior High Teacher of the Year. She was also honored as Junior High Reading Teacher of the Year by the Northwestern Reading Council. MARJORIE is a teacher at Youree Drive Junior High School in Shreveport.

ROBERT L. GOODWIN (50) has been elected president of the Mid-Continent Gas & Oil Association, and vice president of Georgia-Pacific Corporation, parent company of Mid-Continent. He and his wife JESSICA, live at 1311 Philip Street, New Orleans, La. 70130.

JOYE HOLLEY THORNE (54) ED.D received her doctorate in education at the University of Houston. JOYE is director for children with learning differences in Aldine Independent School District. She was recently honored by three professional organizations for her work in the field of special education as a professional educator. JOYE and her husband, Michael, and small son live in Houston, Texas.

LARRY T. McKINSTRY, M.D. (59) is new head of Veterans Administration's Rehabilitation Services. DR. McKINSTRY's address is Veterans Administration Central Office, 810 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420.

KAY KINARD MAVES (56) received an M.A. in English from the University of Oregon in 1964. She is a doctoral student at the Center for Study of Higher Education at the University of Michigan.

ROBERT PRICE (57) is Associate Professor of Music at Northwestern State University of Louisiana. BOB received his M.M. in violin from the University of Arkansas and the D.M.A. at Catholic University of America. He, his wife Nancy, and daughter, Heather, age 8, live in Natchitoches, La.

NITA PAYNE RENSHAW (59) is an independent music teacher in Shreveport. Her son, CHUCK, is a freshman at Centenary this year. She is Music Panel Head for the Shreveport Regional Arts Council.

DR. J. RALPH MEIER (51) has been installed as president of the Southern Medical Association at its 74th annual scientific assembly in San Antonio, Texas. Dr. Meier is a native of Shreveport. He is a graduate of Centenary College and LSU School of Medicine. DR. MEIER, a pathologist, served his internship in Touro Infirmary in New Orleans.

V. DIXON MORRIS (58) recently received the annual award for excellence in teaching from the Board of Regents at the University of Hawaii. DICK is Director of the World Civilization Program at the University. **FRANKIE (STEPHENS) MORRIS** (57) B.S. (58) B.A. recently won First Award of Distinction in the Aloha Week Exhibit of the Association of Honolulu Artists for her etchings "Diamond Head Banyan." She is devoting full time to the practice of art in Honolulu. The MORRISES live at 1655 Kanalui Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816.

REV. DEWEY FULLER (53) is the pastor at the Spring Woods United Methodist Church in Houston.

E.A. (SONNY) HOFFPAUIR, JR. (53) was elected in November to serve on the School Board for Ward One in Vernon Parish. SONNY'S address is P.O. Box 620, Leesville, La. 71446

1960s

EDITH ELLIOTT (62) received her M.M.Ed. from Northwestern State University and is music coordinator for Caddo Parish Elementary Schools. She also makes dulcimers and harps and is a member of the extension faculty for Louisiana Tech.

GEORGE "SANDY" LAWN (64) is in New York, where he finished an engagement as conductor musical director for "A Salute to Stephen Sondheim." The production was filmed by CBS for possible showing in 1980.

MARIALICE PERKINS PARISH (65) received an M.M. degree from SMU in 1966. She is now organist-choir master in St. Luke's in the Meadow Episcopal Church in Fort Worth, Texas.

JIM CHATHAM (65) campus minister, Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas, was initiated into Blue Key in faculty status.

JAMES C. CARVER (67) has been promoted to senior chemist at the Exxon Research and Development Laboratories in Baton Rouge, La. JAMES and his wife, DORIS, and two sons, Jeffrey Clark, age 5, and Robert Lloyd, 1½, live at 13343 Buckley Avenue, Baton Rouge, La.

On the road. . .

The New Year for President Don Webb promises more and more speaking engagements throughout Louisiana and the Ark-La-Tex. If you can attend any of these meetings, please introduce yourself to Dr. Webb as a Centenary alum, parent, or friend. He would love to meet you!

January 11	Natchitoches United Methodist Church, Natchitoches
January 18	Noel United Methodist Church, Shreveport
January 23	The P.E.O. Club (a philanthropic and educational org.)
February 1	First United Methodist Church, New Orleans
February 8	Love Chapel, Haughton
	Longview District Seminar for ministers
February 16	Dostoevsky's *Notes From The Underground*—Dr. Barry Nass's literature class
February 22	Columbia United Methodist Church, Columbia
March 1	St. Paul's United Methodist Chruch, Little Rock, Ark.
March 12	Centenary College Convocation, poetry reading
March 25	St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Shreveport
April 4	Louisiana Lion's Club State Meeting
April 5	Mt. Zion United Methodist Church, New Orleans
May 3	Lake Providence United Methodist Church, Lake Providence
June 20-22	Lake Charles, Louisiana

Strictly Personal

JAMES H. ANDERSON, JR., M.D. (69) has taken the position of Chief of the Department of Clinical Investigation, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. DR. ANDERSON serves as a major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He, his wife SUSAN (BRIGGS) ANDERSON (68), and children, Jennifer, age 8, Heather, age 5, and Brian, age 1, live at 4706 Sunny Grove, San Antonio, Texas 78217.

S. RUSSELL HERRON (66) was promoted to research associate in the Stratigraphic Exploration Division in February, 1979. Currently, RUSSELL is in Sydney, Australia, helping set up a new computer system for Esso Australia.

DIANE EVERETT WALTER (69) is now studying mechanical engineering at the University of Washington in Seattle. Before entering the University of Washington, DIANE did graduate study in organ and musicology at the University of Colorado in 1973-74.

RICK HRUSKA (66) writes that due to a severe case of hepatitis, he was unable to compete in his third consecutive New York Marathon. He is looking forward to the 1981 competition.

STEVE JENKINSON (66) teaches pulmonary medicine at LSU Medical Center, has just received a $158,000 grant from the National Institute of Health. STEVE's topic for study is oxygen toxicity, particularly as it relates to infants. STEVE and SUSIE (72) are expecting a child any day now.

PENNY HAWKINS (60) is manager of real estate services for the Southland Corporation. PENNY coordinates all real estate acquisitions for Southland, which includes Seven-Eleven convenience stores among its subsidiaries.

REED YATES (67) is an account executive with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Fort Worth.

JOHN GULLO (63) is a partner and business consultant with Arthur Anderson and Company in Dallas.

Now we know who shot J. R. Ewing of the supersoap, *Dallas*, but did you realize it was RANDY TALLMAN (63) who took the bullet out! He played the role of the young assistant surgeon who retrieved the slug and plunked it into the specimen tray. According to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE TALLMAN of Shreveport, this is probably RANDY's one and only appearance on the series. But, who knows?!

1970s

RANDY PACE (70) is a Land Title Specialist with Union Texas Petroleum Corporation in Houston. He is second vice president of the Association of Lease and Title Analysts and Editor of their publication, *Alta News*.

WILLIAM J. ALLEN, JR. (70) works with Baldwin of Shreveport. His new address is 2922 Hoyte St., Shreveport, La. 71118.

VICKY FISHER (70) received her M.M. in piano from the University of Texas and is now at the University of North Carolina pursuing additional graduate work. She will go to Germany in 1981-1982 as a Rotary Scholar.

ERLE GREGORY HARRIS (71) and wife Susan live in Phoenix, Ariz. where GREG teaches public school music and is a soloist in the First Christian Church. GREG received his M.M. in vocal performance from Arizona State University.

DAVID ROBERTS (72) received an M.A. degree from Scarritt College in 1977. He, his wife, and children, Jonathan, age 1, and Amy, age 5, live in Memphis, Tenn., where he is Diaconal Minister of Christian Education and Music at the Germantown United Methodist Church. DAVID was recently elected president of the Memphis Conference Chapter of Christian Educators Fellowship.

Reagan & Bush

Centenary College President Donald A. Webb (far left) applauds as President-Elect Ronald Reagan greets an overflow crowd at the Gold Dome. Reagan visited the campus Wednesday, Oct. 22, when he delivered a major economic policy speech. (Photo by Neil Johnson)

FRANK DAVID LEONE (73) is in the New York City area pursuing and expanding his music compositional talents. In a recent visit to Centenary, he donated his 900-album record collection to our music library. It is an impressive collection representing DAVID's wide-ranging tastes in music. Many thanks!

ROB and MARTHA (COOKE) HALLQUIST (73) came by Centenary recently with their new baby. ROB is on the piano faculty at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., where he is doing a lot of performing.

HOWARD IRVING (73) M.M. from LSU, is an instructor in music at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn. His wife, Carolyn Elfgen Irving, received her B.M. from Arizona State University and is working on her master's degree at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

ROBERT J. MICIOTTO, M.D. (73) received the Ph.D. in the history of medicine from Johns Hopkins University. Recently, DR. MICIOTTO was named assistant professor of medical bibliography and public health and preventive medicine at LSU School of Medicine in New Orleans.

IRIS IRVING (74) received her MSM in organ from SMU. She is organist at the Church of Resurrection in Dallas.

DIANN L. SHAW (73) is a substitute teacher in the Caddo Parish School System.

DAVE DEETS (74) and his wife, Rose Ann, have a son born May 24. DAVE is in his fourth year as basketball coach at the University of Hawaii.

RICK CLARK (74) and his wife, Carolyn, recently moved to Columbia, S.C. RICK is in commercial real estate, employed by The Keenan Co., and their new address is 218 S. Waccamaw, Columbia, S.C. 29205.

JAMES WILLIAM POOLE (JIM) (75) is working as a hospital pharmacist at the Minden Medical Center in Minden, La.

ANNE WELSH (75), who received her M.M. in vocal performance from the University of Texas at Austin, is an instructor of voice at Sam Houston State University.

ROSLIND KELLY GLADNEY (75) is teaching in Shreveport. She appeared as piano soloist in the annual Wideman Benefit Concert.

BONNIE LITTLE (75) is employed as a medical technician with the Examination Management Service, 1616 Jimmie Davis Hwy., Bossier City, La. 71112. She is active in her church choir in Shreveport.

IN MEMORIAM

BENJAMIN HORACE CAMERON

November 11, 1980

RAYMOND FIELDER (76) sang in Opera on Wheels this past summer. Also in the performance were MARGARET RAYMOND, who is studying opera at the University of Indiana; and WILLIAM JONES and GALE JOHNSON ODOM of the Centenary Music Faculty.

Strictly Personal

KARL DENT (76) has appeared this past year as tenor soloist in both opera and oratorio in Shreveport. He was soloist in the St. Matthew Passion at St. Mark's Church and sang the role of Beppe in the Shreveport Opera production of *Pagliacci.*

ROBERT E. COLLINS (76) is managing editor of the *Lindale News,* a weekly in East Texas. Currently serving as the East Texas Chapter president of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, he recently chaired the drive for the association in East Texas. ROBERT's wife, Jenny, was recently named Administrator of Hawkins Nursing Home after being licensed in May.

PERRY EVERETT (76) is serving his residency in Pediatrics at the University Hospital in Jackson. Miss. DONNA (HENDRYK) EVERETT (X-77) is chief merchandiser at Super D Drugs, Highland Village in Jackson. The EVERETTs are at home at 5255 Manhattan, Apt. I-6, Jackson, Miss. 39216.

NANCY COOPER (77), organist, is at Eastman, where she has begun work on her doctorate in organ.

DEBBIE FIELDER (77) returned from a year's study in Germany this summer and was recently married to Bob Merrifield. They live in Los Angeles, where DEBBIE teaches at UCLA.

ROBERT KEITH STEGALL (77) was recently awarded a gold record for co-authoring a hit record by the group entertainers, Dr. Hook. ROBERT records for Capitol Records.

JOY FAIR (77) plans to complete her graduate work in piano at San Jose State University in California this year.

SCOTT PRINCE (77) is in East Lansing, Mich., where he is organist and choir master at First Congregational Church. He recently received his M.M. in organ and sacred music at Yale University.

SID DAVIS (77) lives in Richardson, Texas, with his wife and a baby boy born in September. The Davises are neighbors of KARL DENT (76) and ROBIN (LINCOLN) DENT (77).

SHELTON COOK (74) is the new city manager of Rowlett, Texas. Rowlett is a rapidly growing town northeast of Dallas.

MICHAEL V. SCARLATO (77) and his wife, DEBORAH (HANCOCK) SCARLATO (79) dropped by Centenary recently with their new son. MIKE is at the University of Miami pursuing graduate work at this time. According to DEBBIE and MIKE, the baby has a terrific sense of rhythm.

RICHARD RHODES (76) and wife BECKY (76) are living in Camden, Ark., where BECKY is teaching second grade. She writes that RICHARD received his aviation and power plant licenses in May. Also, their son, Justin Paul, was two years old August 26, 1980.

JOE HARDT (77) has received his law degree and is a practicing attorney in Dallas.

EILEEN MARTIN (78) received her M.M. in voice performance from Florida State University, where she sang the roles of "Dinah" in *Trouble in Tahiti* (Bernstein) and "Mother Gerald" in *Dialogues of the Carmelites* (Poulenc). As part of her doctoral work, she will tour with the FSU voice faculty cast as "Emma" in *Albert Herring* (Britten).

CAROLYN GARISON (78) is music librarian at Centenary and in the process of untangling the multitude of cataloguing problems that have arisen over the years. She completed graduate studies at North Texas this past spring.

ANDREA MARTIN (79), an admissions counselor at Centenary, appeared in Opera Workshop's production of *The Magic Flute* last spring.

DAVID PARKER (79) is director of Christian Education and Music in Fordyce, Ark.

CHARLES McFARLAND (79) is enrolled in the Masters of Social Work Program at the State University of New York, Long Island, N.Y.

CALVIN HEAD (74) is an engineer employed by General Dynamics of Fort Worth. CALVIN creates simulations to test current and proposed computers for the F-111 aircraft.

PAM SARGENT (73) is an assistant attorney general for the state of Virginia. PAM lives and works in Richmond.

JOYCE (SELLERS) COHEN (73) and her husband have added another family member as of August 20, 1980. Joining three-year-old MATTHEW DAVID is DANIEL HENRY COHEN. They live in Metairie.

1980's

LISA DIENST (80) is employed at Schumpert Memorial Hospital and continues singing in her church choir.

HANS G. WACHSMUTH (80) has been accepted for admission in the fall semester 1981 of the American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

Pennzoil

(continued from page 4)

Nelse Davis, a 1951 graduate of Centenary and manager of Property Tax at Pennzoil, echoes those feelings: "A liberal arts education is more than just four years of preparation for a career, although it's useful for that. Rather, it's an education that prepares us for living — to appreciate the world around us, our surroundings. It's an opportunity to develop as a person."

Mr. Davis has many memories of his four years at Centenary, in particular, the academic excellence of the professors and the attention they gave to each student. He recalled two professors in particular, Woodrow Pate and A. Franklin Murph, and the help they gave in the field of economics and business statistics.

The other Centenarians at Pennzoil agree. "A good liberal arts education not only enlarges a person's general knowledge and awareness, it also sharpens the ability to think and communicate more clearly. Literature, language, philosophy, history — all of these develop the capacity for reasoning and judgment, and this serves anyone well, no matter what the occupation. The study of liberal arts also trains people to think in terms of issues, to see beyond the short-term cause and effect to underlying trends and consequences. Corporations value employees with this quality because they are the ones most capable of dealing with the complex public and political issues confronting industry today."

And the outlook for Pennzoil and Centenary? To adapt the Pennzoil statement, "Their futures are firmly rooted in their solid domestic resources base and their ability to produce resources essential to industry and society."

Keep those cards and letters coming. . . or clip and mail this!

Name ______________________________ Class of ______

I have been busy as a ______________________________

____

____

____

Centenary
from
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Second-class postage paid at Shreveport, La.

Happy New Year!

Don
John
Janie
Lee
CHAD
Jessie "The Outlaw"
Rosemary
Dorothy
Darrell

Planning Ahead

Jan. 5-23—Interim classes
Jan. 5-30—Grady Harper, paintings, Magale Library
Jan. 8—Church Council Meeting
Jan. 20-Feb. 15—National Juried Art Show, Meadows Museum
Jan. 23-Feb. 1—Centenary Choir Mid-Year Tour
Jan. 26—Registration for spring semester
Feb. 2-6—Antonio Martino, Visiting Lecturer in Economics
Feb. 3—St. Olaf Choir, Hurley School of Music
Feb. 7—Homecoming; School of Church Careers Alumni Luncheon
Feb. 8—Alumni Board Meeting
Feb. 21-Mar. 21—Charles Burchfield, Paintings of the American Scene, Meadows Museum
Feb. 25-Mar. 12—Great Teachers-Scholars Fund
Feb. 26-28, Mar. 1, 5-7—"Pippin," Marjorie Lyons Playhouse
Mar. 4—Free Enterprise Conference
Mar. 10—Centenary Choir, Homer, La.
Mar. 14-15—High School Weekend
Mar. 15—Centenary Choir, Rayville, La.
Mar. 21—Centenary Choir, Shreveport Convention Center
Apr. 2-5, 9-11—"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe," Marjorie Lyons Playhouse
Apr. 4-5—Centenary Choir, Lubbock, Texas
Apr. 7—Scholarship Luncheon
Apr. 10-21—Spring recess
Apr. 23—Founders' Day
May 15-16—Alumni Weekend
May 17—Commencement
June 8—Registration for summer session
June 25-July 11—Centenary Choir, Europe

Centenary

April, 1981

Inside

Move over, Fed
American economy better off without you

What we wouldn't do for our alumni
Founders' Day - April 23
Alumni Weekend - May 15-17

Engineering
We've got what it takes at Centenary

Watch a rising star - Hal Sutton '81

Strictly Personal
Homecoming was fantastic

Shreveport artist Ron Hooper (left) and Cole Flournoy ('70) admire the painting which inspired Cole to have Ron paint the original Centenary dormitory at Jackson, La. Ron also specializes in painting wildlife.

On the cover

A prince of prints, this 9 x 21 inch graphic has been made from an acrylic painting of the original Centenary College campus at Jackson, La., painted by nationally known Shreveport artist Ron Hooper. Centenary alumni Cole and Janie Flournoy ('70 and '72) commissioned the artist last year to paint one building each year, beginning with the original Jackson campus building. An edition of 1000 prints will be available during Alumni Weekend, when they will be offered for sale by the Alumni Association for $15 each. Remarqued prints will also be available for an additional $50. An order blank is included in this magazine; however, prints will not be mailed until June. Prints of future buildings may also be considered by the Alumni Association if response to this edition is favorable. Cole is the great-great grandson of Major Camp Flournoy (CSA), who attended the college at Jackson, prior to the Civil War. Other members of the Flournoy family who have attended Centenary include Mr. and Mrs. John W. Flournoy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Camp Flournoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flournoy.

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Centenary strives to create an understanding of the mission, plans, and progress of Centenary College and to inform readers of current happenings on and off campus.

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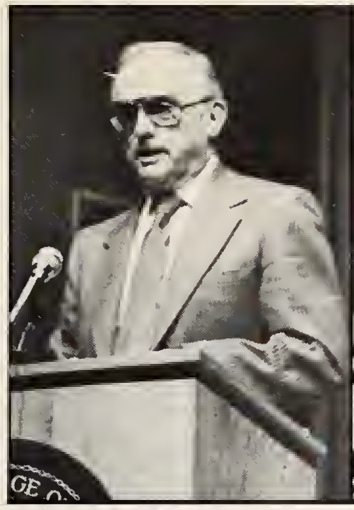


Paul Thayer

Yale Brozen

Phyllis Schlafly

Sheffield Nelson

Phillip Crane

Experts agree

Government must ease regulations, reduce taxes

The American economy would be better off if the government would get out of it, agree five of the nation's top business men and women, who appeared at Centenary in March for its Sixth National Free Enterprise Conference.

Calling for reductions in taxes and government spending and an end to government regulation of business were Congressman Phillip Crane, R-Ill.; Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, attorney, author, and publisher; Dr. Yale Brozen, Professor of business at the University of Illinois, Chicago; Paul Thayer, chief executive officer of LTV Corporation; and Sheffield Nelson, chief executive officer of Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.

Rep. Crane began his speech with praise for President Reagan and criticism for previous administrations, which he blamed for inflation.

"The President is on the right track in attempting to focus attention on the real source of the inflation problem—the government itself in its attempts to fund the deficits it created through higher taxes and increased spending," Dr. Crane said.

He supports the Kemp-Roth Bill and says its objective is to provide incentives for people to work. Other economic measures he supports are legislation to eliminate the inheritance tax and taxes on savings interest and on long-term capital gains.

Mrs. Schlafly explained why she thinks feminism and free enterprise are not compatible.

"Free enterprise means the acceptance of the notions of competition, of a willingness to take risks, and of the idea that the government should get off the back of business," she said. "But the bottom line of feminism is this—creation of a federal agency to enforce feminist's demands."

One goal of feminism is affirmative action, Mrs. Schlafly said, which is "a means of giving a job to a less qualified woman instead of a more qualified man."

Hurley Auditorium was filled for the Free Enterprise Conference held in March.

With affirmative action, the government sets minimal qualifications for a job and tells the employer he must hire a certain quota of those with minimal qualifications. "This runs counter to productivity and to the free enterprise system," she said.

The third speaker, Dr. Brozen, said the challenges of the '80s are to eliminate inflation, increase productivity, and eliminate governmental intrusions into business.

The government is responsible for the steady decline in productivity, and counter-productive governmental regulations strangle business initiative, he asserted.

The consultant to General Motors explained that many automobile features are not worth the increased cost. "And although the Food and Drug Administration controls the marketing of drugs, we have more unsafe drugs on the market now than ever before," Dr. Brozen charged.

Mr. Thayer also blamed previous administrations for the nation's economic problems, claiming that government spending siphons off money that should be used for business investments.

"Although we have several sick industries, all of them could be cured by healthy doses of capital," he said.

Mr. Thayer also criticized governmental regulation of business, and recommended that the 93,000-page code of federal regulations should be abolished, along with at least one federal agency a year.

Mr. Nelson concluded the conference by outlining how be believes the free enterprise system can be saved.

His five-point plan calls for intelligent voting by the electorate, reduction of taxes to encourage business expansion and productivity, reduction of government spending, reduction of business dependence on government, and education of the public about free enterprise.

What we wouldn't do fo

Alumni Weekend packed with excitement

Mary Bozeman as "Sim"

Class reunions, current events, comedy, and Commencement will all be part of Alumni Weekend, May 15-17.

The events-packed weekend begins Friday evening at 8 p.m. with a premiere performance of "Sim — One Night With a Lady Undertaker from Texas." The one-character show will be performed by Centenary's own Mary Bozeman ('52), who has made it "at once funny, revealing, and moving" on stage in New York.

The play is about the late Mrs. Elma Beale Beck, a 92-year-old lady from Yoakum, Texas, whose husband initiated her into the funeral "bidness." Mrs. Beck's granddaughter, Mrs. Horace Ladymon and her family, will be on hand for Friday night's performance. She and Miss Bozeman will be honored at a reception immediately following the performance.

Alumni can begin their day Saturday back in the classroom with Dr. Royce Shaw, assistant professor of history and government (and long-distance runner par excellence). His topic: "Foreign Policy in the Reagan Administration — An Initial Perspective."

Luncheon at noon in the redecorated South Caf will feature the presentation of awards for Outstanding Alum, Honorary Alum, Outstanding Teacher, and the awarding of Alumni Association scholarships. The original painting of the old Jackson campus will also be on view, with prints available for sale immediately after lunch.

A second performance of "Sim" will be given at 2 p.m., and at 4:30 p.m. Brown Chapel will be the setting for a concert by Dr. John L. Hooker ('66), organist at Calvary Church in Memphis, Tenn. John has performed extensively around the country, and is well-known for his expertise at the organ.

All class reunions will begin at 6:30 p.m. at Pierremont Oaks Tennis Club. Classes observing special reunions and their cluster classes are:

1971 - 10th
1960-61-62 - 20th
1956 - 25th
1940-41-42 - 40th
1935-36-37 - 45th
1931 - 50th

Additionally, Irion DeRouen ('71), her husband Rick Hawkins ('73), and Jim Montgomery ('68) are planning a special reunion for the 1971 theatre graduates and veterans of the 1970-71 U.S.O. Tour.

The Trustees will be honored at brunch Sunday, when Alumni Association President Wayne Curtis makes a special presentation to them. At 2 p.m., the Trustees will march with faculty and students in academic procession into the Gold Dome for Centenary's 156th Commencement.

Alumni Weekend brochures with complete details and registration forms will be mailed soon. If you do not receive one, please write or call the Office of Alumni Relations, 318/869-5151.

See you soon!

ur alumni

Chris Webb named Alumni Director

Like father, like son?

We hope so!

And the Centenary family is pleased to welcome Christopher Webb, son of President and Mrs. Webb, as Director of Alumni Relations. (He takes the spot vacated by Chad Carnahan, who is now working with Centenary alum, Bill Broyles.)

Born in Plymouth, England, Chris moved to the United States at age 5. He attended L'Université de Paris (Sorbonne) and graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he has served as program assistant and instructor in the English Language Program for Foreign Students.

He and his wife Lora have three children—5-year-old Phoebe and twins Sarah and Jennifer, who will be 1 year old on July 6.

In his 'spare' time, Chris enjoys playing the guitar—bluegrass style—and traveling. The Webbs are looking forward to living in the South and getting to know Centenary and Shreveport better.

Welcome!

Where is the Class of '31?

The Class of '31 is alive and well!

Our records indicate there are 81 members of that class, which will celebrate its 50th reunion during Alumni Weekend, May 15-17.

Of that number, 29 are Shreveporters, with many more living in the surrounding Ark-La-Tex area. Living farthest away are Dr. Vincent Direnzo, a resident of Pennsylvania, and Daniel M. Finch, who makes his home in Middletown, N.Y. At the other end of the continent are Mrs. Lina Odom Siefert of Topanga, Calif., and Mrs. Mauryne Batson Wells of Studio City, Calif. The one Floridian in the class is Mrs. Grace Collins Yarri of Tampa.

Thirty-two members of the class are retired, 20 are still working, and the remainder must be just having a good time.

Those still working include two company presidents—R.Z. Biedenharn, Coca-Cola, Shreveport, and Bernhard A. Rothschild, Roth Boiler/Tank Works, Shreveport; two attorneys—Wellborn Jack, Shreveport, and Fred L. Jackson, Homer; a law firm secretary—Miss Mae Lucky, and a law firm bookkeeper—Mrs. Kathryn Phipp Goodness, both of Shreveport; one dentist—Dr. Vincent Direnzo of Aliquippa, Pa.; two physicians—Dr. Dave Kaminsky of Houston, Texas, and Dr. P.C. Worley, Shreveport; one surgeon—Dr. John Hendrick, Shreveport; one jeweler—John W. Flournoy, Jr., Shreveport; one teacher—Mrs. Catherine V. Stinson of Gilliam, and one substitute teacher—Mrs. Louise Morgan Jackson of Orange, Texas; a minister—The Rev. Oscar L. Hargis of Hattiesburg, Miss.; a church librarian—Mrs. Haskell D. Hatfield of El Paso, Texas; three in the oil business—Byrd Hamilton, Shreveport; Clarence P. Keese, Jr. of Longview, Texas, and William Storer of Lake Charles; one architect—Marshall H. Walker, Shreveport, and a department store owner—Mrs. Ruth Whitley Thompson of Longview.

See you in May?

Dr. John L. Hooker

Recital set for weekend

Dr. John L. Hooker ('66) will "wow" Alumni Weekend guests Saturday afternoon with his expertise at the organ in Brown Chapel.

Dr, Hooker, a native of Leesville, La., received his Bachelor of Music degree magna cum laude from Centenary, and his Master of Music with highest academic honors from Southern University.

He was the receipient of a Fulbright Scholarship to study organ and harpsichord in Frankfurt-am-Main, West Germany, in 1968-69, and upon his return to the United States, he initiated work on a Doctor of Musical Arts degree at North Texas State University. This degree was completed in 1978 and granted through Memphis State University, also with highest academic honors.

During Dr. Hooker's years at Centenary, he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, representing them on the Inter-Fraternity Council as President of that Council. He was also elected to membership in "Who's Who in American Colleges," the Honor Court, and Omicron Delta Kappa. His organ study was with Professor William Teague, whom he also served as an assistant at St. Mark's Church.

Dr. Hooker will play pieces by Robert T. Anderson, Guirino Gasparini, Herbert Howells, J.S. Bach, and Healey Willan. The opening piece was written by chairman of the organ department of Southern Methodist University and one of Dr, Hooker's teachers. The final piece will be played in homage and thanksgiving for the life and work of Professor Teague.

Communication open with Western Electric

Among Centenary alumni working at the Western Electric plant in Shreveport are (left to right) Bob Moore ('61), supervisor; Ken Kunzman ('59), design engineer; George M. Gilmer, Jr. ('63), suggestion program coordinator, and Roger Boykin, ('66), senior engineer. The plant makes telephones in all sizes and shapes, some of which are pictured at left.

Communication is the name of the game with Shreveport's Western Electric plant.

And the communication lines between the Mansfield Road plant and Centenary College are wide open.

We support each other — in the areas of education, personnel, and finances — and we've been doing it for some ten years.

The Shreveport Works, which manufactures over half of the new telephones produced by Western Electric annually (7 million in 1980), boasts among its employees 22 Centenary alumni of the undergraduate and graduate programs. They include Roger O. Boykin, Jerry A. Butcher, William C. Claycomb, Francis D. Gilcrease, George M. Gilmer, Jr., Richard Jerome Goff, Albert J. Harper, Jr., Arthur G. Hooper, John Jayne, William P. Jones, Jr., Kenneth K. Kunzman, Joseph C. Maranto, Bobby L. Moore, Jon T. Oliver, Fred Peters, Raymond G. Taylor, James R. Teacle, William T. Welch III, Louis Brandt, Danny Fuller, Lorraine McAvoy, and Ray Lynch.

Working in Western Electric plants in other parts of the country are Centenary alumni Wilton O. Fridge, Mrs. Donna Giessen, Richard Haynes, Mrs. Kathleen Hicks, and Bradley J. Peters.

Corporate Campus

Another group of Western Electric employees is currently enrolled in Centenary College via the Corporate Campus, located at the plant. In the pilot program during the spring of 1979, 66 staff and line personnel were enrolled in three classes.

"We at Western Electric have been very pleased with the results," said Joe Monsour, training supervisor. "This fall, we hope to expand the program and include employees from General Electric, South Central Bell, and possibly Beaird-Poulan. We can offer more courses and make it more economical for Centenary. Our Corporate Campus is a program we don't want to lose."

Western Electric offers the courses on a Tuition-Refund program. If the employee passes the course, his tuition is refunded.

Members of the Centenary faculty and professionals from the Shreveport-Bossier City community teach the courses. The Western Electric students are given the same textbooks, assignments, and exams as the students on Centenary's main campus.

Janice Williams, personnel supervisor and a business major, takes six hours per semester. "The classes are so convenient — I've enjoyed every one." Edna Hollingsworth, a tester on the line, has a 3.5 grade point average and plans to "keep on going until I get that degree." Winnie Dulin, a department chief, says taking the business courses have really made her feel a lot more confident. "And the teachers really orient themselves to us as working people. They know we've worked all day and then come to class. We appreciate that."

Money Matters

At the same time, Western Electric has been consistently generous with contributions to the College. Since 1970, Western Electric has given over $70,000 to Centenary in unrestricted and academic grants.

Western Electric has also given Centenary's Magale Library the entire collection of the famous Hawthorne Studies, begun in 1927. And they have donated an early stereo recording made in their research laboratories in the early 1930s.

It's hard to beat communication like that!

Good Managers

Darrell Loyless (left), vice president of Centenary College, and Floyd Boswell, first general manager of the Shreveport Western Electric plant and member of the Centenary Board of Trustees since 1969, met at Western Electric on the occasion of Mr. Boswell's retirement. Mr. Boswell retired from the presidency of Teletype Corporation, in Skokie, Ill., a wholly owned subsidiary of Western Electric, after almost 40 years with the parent firm. While in Shreveport, Mr. Boswell was very active in civic and community affairs, receiving the coveted Bar Association's Law Day Award in 1967, and being selected "Mr. Shreveport" in 1972 by the Shreveport Optimist Club. Mr. Boswell is building a summer cottage on a North Illinois Lake and eventually hopes to have a residence in or near Shreveport as well.

Perspectives

The communications industry is constantly changing, and Connie Johnson is part of the ever-changing process. Connie is an engineer for South Central Bell Telephone Company in New Orleans, Louisiana, where she has worked since August, 1976.

After receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics from Centenary College in 1973, she attended Louisiana Tech University, where she received a Master of Science degree in industrial engineering with an option in operations research in 1976. While at Louisiana Tech, Connie had an article entitled "Determination of the Driving Policies Under a Time Constraint to Minimize the Total Cost of a Journey" published in the Institute of Management Sciences publication of October 31-November 1, 1974. She is also a member of Alpha Pi Mu, an industrial engineering honor society.

Connie has direct responsibility for the engineering of six switching offices in Louisiana. Any project that requires the addition, removal, or modification to the switching systems in these offices is engineered, estimated, and administered through its completion by her.

"Switching technology is composed of a number of intricately complex systems that have been developed by Bell Laboratories. As a result, communications firms are constantly searching for personnel who can easily understand and apply these systems," she said.

"That's where technical degrees, especially math majors, have the upper hand. A high percentage of switching engineers are math majors because they can comprehend the systems faster and better than most. This becomes increasingly important as we make greater use of digital computer systems."

After work, Connie finds time for extracurricular activities including serving on the Official Board of the First United Methodist Church in New Orleans.

Connie Johnson '73

David Saucier '64 and family

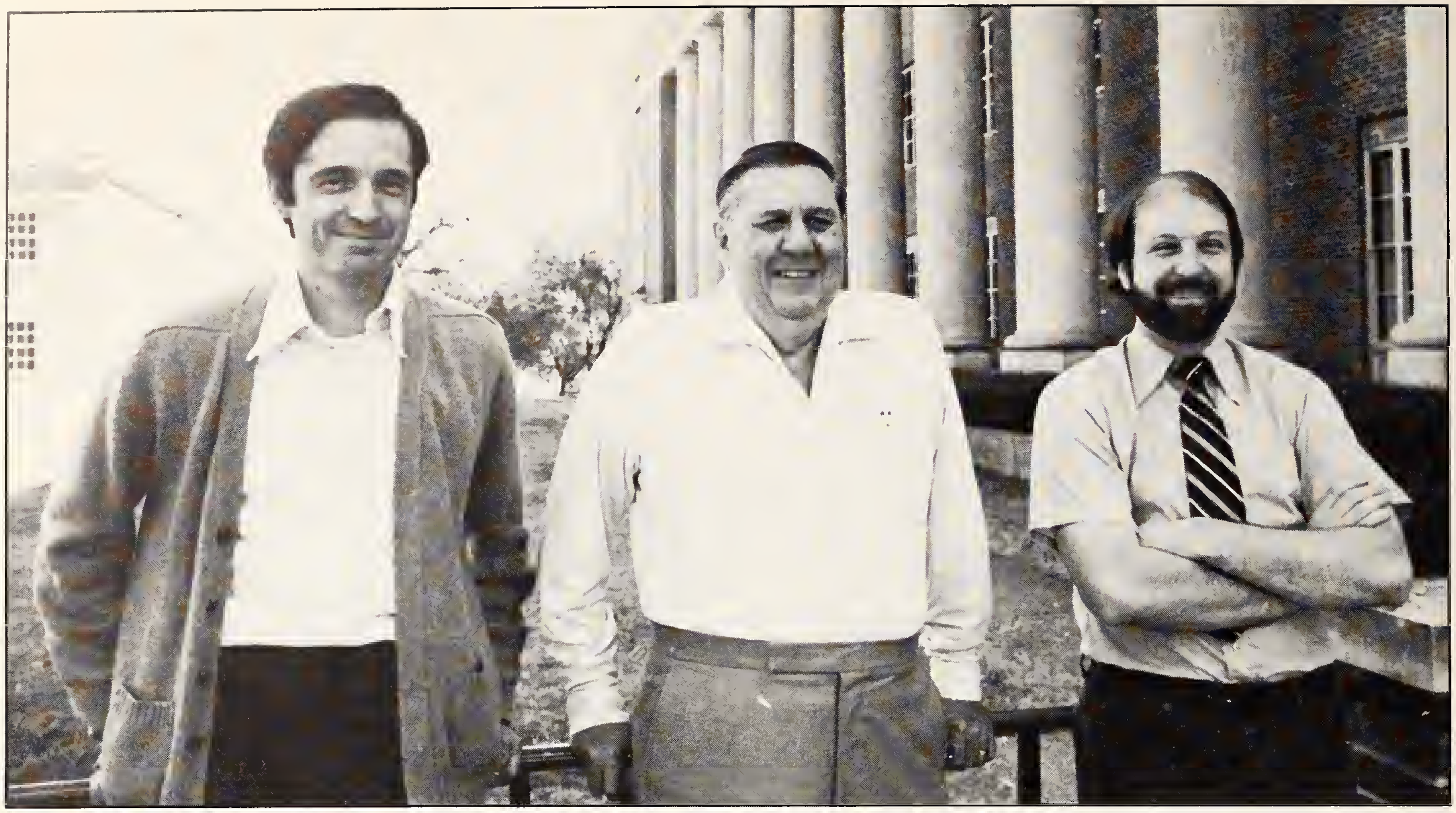
Outerspace has down-to-earth meaning for David Saucier, a test manager at NASA's Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Saucier, a 1964 physics graduate, began at NASA as an instrumentation engineer, testing spacecraft hardware including space units, spacecraft batteries, and other more complicated systems. Today, he is responsible for determining the specific test requirements for various programs, including planning the tests, directing the operations, analyzing the data, and publishing a comprehensive report with conclusions and recommendations.

How did his Centenary education help in his career? David writes, "It provided the scientific and mathematical background required to develop expertise in these disciplines . . . Additionally, a strong liberal arts education in many social, human behavior, and general knowledge fields is an essential background for successful communications with co-workers. Centenary provides such a background."

When electrode and catalyst theories aren't on David's mind, children are.

He and his wife, Linda (Hayes), also a former Centenarian, have four children plus two foster children, and have cared for 25 others as foster parents. David is president of the county Foster Parents Association and is on the board of the country Day Care Center. He has also worked with the Little League Baseball Association, and has taught Sunday School in the United Methodist Church.



Members of the department are (left to right) Dr. Jeffery Trahan, Dr. Warren White, and Mr. Gary Hallee.

Engineering — Centenary's got what it takes

When Centenary College was founded in 1825, physics was considered a natural philosophy.

And it was not until 1895 that the course title "physics" could be found in the College catalog. It was listed as part of the department of Natural Science as "practical application of mechanical principles, hydrostatics, pneumatics, acoustics, electricity, and magnetism and optics."

Today, the Department of Physics and Engineering lists almost 40 courses ranging from conceptual physics to astronomy to thermodynamics. Teaching the courses are Dr. Warren N. White, Wortham Professor of Engineering; Dr. Jeffrey Trahan, recently installed Keen Professor of Physics; Mr. Gary Hallee, Assistant Professor of Physics; and Professor Emeritus Edmond Parker.

Professor Emeritus Edmond Parker teaches students the art of surveying. Professor Parker has taught at Centenary in the Department of Physics and Engineering since 1947 and retired from his full time duties in 1972.

The curriculum is designed to provide students with a firm understanding of the basic principles of physics as well as a strong background in both theoretical and experimental physics necessary for graduate study.

"There are two programs in the department," explained Dr. White. "One is for students who want to earn a B.S. degree in physics. The other, our 3-2 Program, is for students who stay here three years and take all the courses required for a B.A. degree in physics. They then can earn the B.S. in engineering from a second school."

Students in the 3-2 Program may also major in such fields as chemical, mechanical, or petroleum engineering.

Alumni of Centenary's Physics and Engineering Department have gone on for B.S. degrees at Texas A&M, Stanford, the University of Arkansas, Louisiana Tech, Columbia, and Tulane.

From these institutions, engineering graduates can enter one of the most lucrative job markets in the United States. "At the end of the decade, there will be a real shortage of engineers," predicted Dr. White. "Industry is already dipping into college faculties to attract people. In the past, this was a sacred trust."

If Centenary's enrollment of engineering majors is any indication, we may not have such a severe shortage. The program has grown from 15 students in the mid '70s to almost 40 students today.

"And 40 percent of these are women," said Dr. White. "That's considerably above the national average of about 20-25 percent women."

Most of the increase in enrollment is due to the exciting career opportunities, the recruiting efforts by the Office of Admissions, and the endowed chairs in engineering and physics, which make it possible to maintain the salaries of two professors.

Future plans in the department call for improvement in the introductory physics laboratory, which Dr. Trahan estimates will cost from $15,000 to $20,000 to complete. "Our advanced labs are fine," he said, "It's just that we need more equipment for our introductory lab, which more of the students use."

Physics and engineering at Centenary College have come a long way and the future is bright.

For more information about our program, contact the Office of Admissions, P.O. Box 4188, Shreveport, La. 71104.

Trahan installed as Keen Professor of Physics

Science plays a central role in today's world, yet most of its inhabitants don't understand even the most basic principles, says Centenary Physics Professor Jeffrey Trahan.

"I don't recommend that all our students should become scientists," said Dr. Trahan, "but I do suggest that students in both high school and college need a balanced liberal education . . . Introductory courses in the natural sciences would certainly not enable anyone to answer the difficult technological problems of our times, but they would provide a foundation for understanding. Science must be a part of a liberal education."

Dr. Trahan shared these ideas with faculty, students, and friends of the College Thursday, Feb. 19, when he was installed as the second incumbent of the Cornelius D. and Florence Gillard Keen Chair of Physics.

Dr. Trahan, who would rather talk about the resistivity of lead-zinc materials from 2 to 300 degrees Kelvin, or the physical properties of hexagonal NiS, is a man after Dr. Keen's own heart!

Dr. Jeffery Trahan is congratulated by President Donald Webb on his installation as the Keen Professor of Physics.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Keen were quiet and unassuming—he a tall, handsome Dutchman, constantly seeking new knowledge in the field of science; she, a small, quiet, gracious lady.

Those of you who knew the Keens remember their generosity toward Centenary as *totally unreluctant.* When Dr. Keen taught at Centenary, he refused to accept any salary for his work. His workshop and library are both gifts to the college. Both he and Mrs. Keen frequently hired students, thus helping them finance their education. And even while quietly building up the Memorial Trust Fund for this chair, they gave generously to the annual Great Teachers-Scholars Fund.

Close friends remember another generous act. In 1956, Dr. Keen enrolled in a nuclear engineering course in California, and when they left Shreveport, they left their home on Robinson Street as a gift to the College. While in California, Dr. Keen's health did not permit him to finish the course, and they returned to Shreveport. Anxious to return to their old home, they refused to accept it back from the College. Instead they *bought* it back, paying more than they had originally paid for it.

Dr. Keen, would be proud to know that Dr. Jeffrey Trahan has been named the second Keen Professor of Physics.

The son of a photography professor at Newcomb College, Jeff had an "academic childhood" in New Orleans. He graduated from Tulane University in 1963, and by 1969 had earned his master's in physics from LSU. Three years later, he earned his Ph.D. in experimental solid state physics with a minor in nuclear physics, also from LSU.

He is a brilliant scholar with many awards to attest to it. He holds membership in the honorary fraternities Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi.

Jeff has worked at Centenary since his graduation, leaving only in the summers to do research—twice as a summer Science Faculty Fellow at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

Even in his spare time Jeff lists electronics as a hobby, along with astronomy, racket ball, tennis, and traveling. He and his wife, Jean, have two girls, aged 10 and 12.

Hal Sutton keeps on winning

Centenary's Hal Sutton keeps on winning.

And both he and the College are still gaining recognition for his impressive golf feats of 1980.

Hal 's latest honor is a very prestigious one. He is the recipient of the 1980 James J. Corbett Memorial trophy, awarded annually by the Sugar Bowl to the outstanding collegiate athlete in Louisiana.

U.S. Amateur Golf Champ, Hal Sutton.

The young golfer was also named Shreveport's "Best Ad of the Year" by the Shreveport Advertising Federation. And the golf world surely knew that Hal was the easy choice of *Golf Magazine's* "Collegiate Golfer of the Year in 1979-80."

Hal joins a select group of Louisiana's finest athletes who have earned the Corbett honor. Other winners include Centenary (now Boston Celtic) basketball star Robert Parish, LSU's basketball whiz Pete Maravich, and Charles Alexander and Terry Robiskie of LSU football fame.

Hal also enters the ranks of several other Centenary notables who have been honored in past years with the Best Ad recognition. They are Parish, the Centenary Choir, gymnast Kathy Johnson, gymnastics coach Vannie Edwards, and the Marjorie Lyons Playhouse.

The top golfer earned 14 individual titles through his playing career at Centenary, but saved the best—the U.S. Amateur title—for last during his senior year. "Hal dominated college and amateur golf like it hasn't been dominated in a long time," said Hal's coach, Floyd Horgen, athletic director at Centenary.

Hal started off big prior to his last collegiate season by leading the U.S. team to the Walker Cup title. That performance automatically qualified him for last year's Masters tournament.

Collegiate Titles

Then the collegiate titles started falling left and right. Hal's wins included the Jim Corbett Invitational (hosted by LSU, named for the former Tiger athletic director) and the Pinehurst Intercollegiate in North Carolina.

The biggest golf worlds were yet to be conquered, and Hal did a better than fair job of that in an April-May stretch last spring.

It started in the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament here in Shreveport as All-American Sutton led Centenary to a 38-stroke margin of victory. Hal's best was still in front of him, though. Within the week, he was the individual medalist in the prestigious Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate. That win came in Georgia, as did the Southern Intercollegiate win in Athens six days later.

Hal added his fourth straight tournament win in the North-South Invitational at Pinehurst, winning the finals with the largest victory margin since 1907.

NCAA

The NCAA tournament was the next challenge, and Hal came as close as close can be, losing on the fourth sudden-death extra hole after being tied in regulation play.

Shreveport's best amateur golfer made sure his name stayed on top of the amateur world with summer victories in the Northeast Amateur and the Western Amateur (second successive time, first golfer in 18 years to do that).

The biggest honors Hal saved for late summer, claiming the U.S. Amateur and taking medalist honors in the World Cup, leading the United States team against the best amateurs from every golf-playing country in the world.

What a year!

He'll turn pro in September

Hal Sutton, U.S. Amateur Champ, will join the professional ranks in the fall.

The decision was made, Hal said, "Because I don't think I can develop my game to the point I think it ought to be without turning pro."

In the meantime, there are still some things Hal would like to accomplish as an amateur.

In the next few months Hal will be playing in the Byron Nelson in Dallas, the Colonial in Fort Worth, the Memorial in Akron, the Western Open in Chicago, the British Open, and either the Amateur Walker Cup or the Pro World Series and six other amateur tourneys.

Potpourri

PROFESSOR DON DANVERS (Math) fascinated faculty and staff with his amazing recollection of counties and county seats (over 3,000 of them!) when he spoke at the President's Round Table Tuesday, February 17, at 11:30 a.m. in the Centenary Room.

DR. WEBB POMEROY (Religion) led a seminar in a study of the Synoptic Gospels at the University of Mississippi January 30-February 1. He also opened the annual Southwest Regional Meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature, New Testament Section, by reading a paper, "The Resurrection of the Dead in Romans 1:1-4." This meeting was held March 13-14 in Denton, Texas.

DR. SAMUEL COOK, President of Dillard University in New Orleans, spoke at Convocation Thursday, February 26, at 11:10 a.m. in Kilpatrick Auditorium.

DR. DONALD RUPERT (Music) gave his Faculty Recital Friday, February 6, at 8 p.m. in Hurley Recital Hall; and on Monday, February 9, DEBBIE HETRICK gave her Senior Piano Recital.

DR. ALTON HANCOCK (History) will serve as the faculty representative for the Great Teachers-Scholars Fund. Gifts to the Fund from faculty may be designated for books or for the WALTER LOWREY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

Centenary College is one of eight organizations forming the Coalition for Parent Education, which conducted a parenting seminar Thursday and Friday, March 5-6. Nationally known speakers appeared as lecturers and workshop leaders.

LIBBY and MARSHALL TAYLOR gave a surprise party for their parents ROBERT ED (Religion) and NORMA SUE TAYLOR, who celebrated their 25th anniversary on December 18, 1980.

DR. ARNOLD PENUEL (Spanish) and DR. LEE MORGAN (English) attended a Foundation Workshop on faculty development at Vanderbilt February 20-22.

Sixteen high school students were honored at our third Honors Night Banquet Thursday, January 29, in the Centenary Room. ANITA MARTIN (Admissions) was in charge.

MRS. ANNE ROGERS (English) served as a panelist at the Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities, March 6, at Southern University in Baton Rouge. The topic was "The Effective Combination of Rhetoric and Literature in Freshman Composition." She also represented Centenary at the National Council of Teachers of English convention in Dallas, March 26-28.

Former member of the Board of Trustees DONALD W. WEIR was honored by the Shreveport-Bossier Community Council when Shreveport Mayor Bill Hanna and Bossier City Mayor Marvin Anding proclaimed November 12, 1980, "Donald W. Weir Day." DON was honored for his dedication and tireless efforts for area citizens and his many years of devoted service to the Shreveport-Bossier area.

FRANK B. AKIN, a member of Centenary's Campus Improvement Program, is the new first vice president of the Louisiana Association of Nurserymen. He will also serve as co-chairman of the LAN convention to be held in Shreveport in 1982.

DR. MICHAEL HALL (English) read a paper entitled "Drawing Myself for Others: The Ethos of the Essayist" at the South Central Renaissance Conference, April 9-11, at the University of Texas at Arlington.

PRESIDENT DONALD A. WEBB hosted the second meeting of the Centenary Church Council Thursday, January 8, in the Meadows Museum of Art, to discuss council projects in the areas of enrollment, scholarships, and continuing education. Ex-officio members attending included BISHOP J. KENNETH SHAMBLIN, the REV. BYRL MORELAND, DR. J.J. CARAWAY, and the REV. SAMUEL WALKER.

Welcoming Mrs. Gene Dahmen, Centenary's 19th Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, are President Donald Webb (left) and Dr. Lee Morgan. Mrs. Dahmen is an attorney and partner in the Boston law firm of Homans, Hamilton, Dahmen, and Marshall. During her week-long stay, she met with students, faculty, staff, and members of the community to discuss such topics as "Abortion and the Law," "Law and the Family," "Capital Punishment," "Child Abuse," and "Women and the Law and ERA."

PRESIDENT DONALD A. WEBB presented the Rotary Club's prestigious Paul Harris Fellowship to Trustee and good friend CHARLES ELLIS BROWN, much to MR. BROWN's surprise, who had also been asked to present the award to DR. WEBB at the same luncheon meeting. Congratulations to both of you!

JOE KOSHANSKY (Political Science) has been named the faculty adviser to the College radio station, KSCL, 91.3 FM, which plans a wattage increase to 150 watts.

DAVID THOMAS (Math) spoke at the Huntington High School Math Club's December meeting.

The December issue of the JACK LONDON NEWSLETTER might well be called the "Centenary Issue." It includes articles written by PRESIDENT DONALD WEBB, DR. EARLE LABOR (English), and 1980 graduate GORDON BLACKMAN. It is the first time, to our knowledge, that any college president, professor, and pupil have published in the same issue of a scholarly journal.

CAROLYN NELSON, Program Director for the Meadows Museum, has headed to the University of Texas to earn her master's degree. JUDY GODFREY has taken her place at the Museum.

DOT RAMBIN has been named Director of the English Language Center.

The Louisiana Commission for the Humanities has awarded DR. CHARLES E. VETTER (Sociology) a first-of-a-kind $30,000 grant as a Humanist in Residence in the Shreveport area.

DR. MARY WARTERS (Emerita, Biology) has received the Distinguished Service Award of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences. She was honored at their annual meeting February 6-7 in Alexandria

MARY BETH ARMES (Music) has returned from spending the January Interim in Munich, West Germany, where she performed five concerts.

DR. FRANK CARROLL (Music) was clinician/conductor of the Texas Region IV All High School Orchestra, January 31. In addition to the all-day rehearsals, he conducted an orchestral concert that night in Kilgore, Texas.

DR. ROYCE SHAW (Political Science) is one of five professors chosen as faculty members for the Southern College and University Union summer program, "The Business of Energy," to be held in London, England, July 13-August 22.

DR. VIVA RAINEY, Professor Emerita of History and Government, called to say good-bye to the Centenary family. She will be living with her son at 303 E. Walnut Avenue, El Segundo, California 90245.

DR. DOUGLAS MORRILL (Economics) was a discussant on three separate papers and also gave a paper at the Southwestern Social Science Association, Economics Division, March 25-28 in Dallas, Texas.

When the Centenary College Choir departed for its annual Mid-Year Tour, Director WILL ANDRESS was behind the wheel of the bus! He drove 1500 miles to conduct 18 concerts in 10 days. The Choir sang at 10 churches, 6 high schools, and 2 civic theaters in Texas and Louisiana, before they returned Sunday, February 1.

DR. WEBB flew to Washington, D.C., to attend the meetings of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, and the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. He returned just in time for HOMECOMING, February 6-7.

The Shreveport Symphony Woodwinds & Strings Concert was given Friday, January 30, at 8:00 p.m. in Hurley Recital Hall. The following evening, January 31, at the same time, CYNTHIA CHALUPNIK performed on the cello.

The first round of the QUIZ BOWL aired Saturday, January 31, at 1:00 p.m. on Channel 12, KSLA-TV. Viewers got to see our version of the "Mean Joe Green ad" featuring DR. WEBB and CHEROKEE RHONE. It's great!

The Centenary College Literary Society sponsored a poetry reading by ROBERT SWIFT, a former creative writing student at Centenary and author of two books of poetry, *Green Meadows* and *Polarities*.

Financially Speaking

President Donald A. Webb has announced the appointments of James L. Perkins as Director of Development; Walter C. Stevens, Jr. as Development Counselor, and the Rev. Don McDowell as Director of Church Relations.

"The addition of these three men to our staff will greatly enhance the already dynamic team at Centenary College," said President Webb. "Their expertise in development and community relations will strengthen Centenary's ties with the Ark-La-Tex, and ultimately improve the quality of life for both the community and the College."

Jim Perkins, former Director of Development Services at Louisiana College, is a Centenary alumnus. He also attended the University of Alabama and graduated from Northeast Louisiana State University in Monroe. He holds membership in numerous professional organizations, among them the Louisiana Chapter, National Society of Fund-Raising Executives, which he served as State Director.

At Centenary, Jim will coordinate the annual Great Teachers-Scholars Fund, in addition to other development work.

Walt Stevens comes to Centenary from the Eighth Air Force, where he was Deputy Chief of Staff for Intelligence. He retired from the Air Force Feb. 28th with 29½ years active service. Walt attended Virginia Military Institute and graduated from the United States Naval Academy. He earned his master's degree from Louisiana Tech University. As Development Counselor, Walt will coordinate fund-raising for scholarships at Centenary.

Don McDowell was raised in Shreveport, graduating from Byrd High School before earning his B.A. degree from Louisiana Tech University. His master's degree is from Iliff School of Theology, and he was ordained as an Elder in the United Methodist Church in 1975. In Mandeville, Don was instrumental in building the St. Timothy-on-the-North Shore United Methodist Church, which has grown to membership of 450.

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Mrs. Dorothy Gammill ('40) and her children, Ray Gammill, Jr., ('69) and Janet Gammill Andrews ('74) have made a $10,000 gift to the endowment in memory of Dorothy's husband, the late Art Gammill.

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O. Delton Harrison, Jr., has established a Fund of Excellence for the Department of History and Political Science.

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Tennis, anyone? An anonymous donor has made it possible to light Centenary's three courts.

President Donald Webb and Vice President Darrell Loyless (standing) welcome the newest members of their development team (seated, left to right) Walter Stevens, Jr., Development Counselor; Jim Perkins, Director of Development, and the Rev. Don McDowell, Director of Church Relations. In the background is Hamilton Hall, which houses the administrative staff.

For the right price. . .

How would you like to play 18 holes of golf with World Amateur Golf Champion Hal Sutton? Or have basketball star Cherokee Rhone cook a fried chicken dinner just for you? Or spend a weekend in New Orleans in a French Quarter apartment?

For the right price, these and other dream-come-true wishes can be yours.

It all happens Friday, April 24, at Le Boss'ier Hotel when Centenary's Athletic Department hosts an auction to benefit women's athletics at Centenary.

Tickets for the event are $10 each and include hors d'ouvres and entertainment. A silent auction will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m., after which the oral auction will begin.

Other items to be auctioned are a watercolor painting by Centenary Trustee Lee Hogan; one-ounce gold pieces, and a year's membership at the Indoor Racquet Club.

Women's athletics have never had it so good!

For more information or tickets, contact Mike Carroll in the Gold Dome, 869-5275.

Strictly Personal

1920s

DR. CLAUDE CHADWICK (27) is serving as president of the Green Hills Terrace Homeowners Association, a 200-unit condominium in Nashville, Tenn. He is also the author of a popular cookbook, "Cooking for One, Inexpensively, for Good Health and Long Life." **DR. CHADWICK** has copies available for $2.50 each. Write him at S-1, Green Hills Terrace, Nashville, Tenn. 37215 to purchase one.

1930s

SAM LIBERTO (30) writes that he has operated his own retail grocery business since 1951, but at the age of 72, he is semi-retired. **MR. and MRS. LIBERTO** live at 1957 Weinstock, Shreveport, LA. 71103.

1950s

JOAN DAILY JOHNSON (59) is the assistant manager of the Windmill Dinner Theater in Houston, Texas.

BOB W. SCHULMAN (59) succeeded Harold L. Booth as Clerk of the Louisiana Second Circuit Court of Appeal. **BOB** has been a deputy clerk at Caddo District Court since 1961. He is a former U.S. Army officer and now lives with his wife and two children in Shreveport.

DR. JOYE HOLLEY THORNE (54) was the recipient of awards from three professional organizations this year. Two awards recognized her work in special education, and the third honored her as a professional educator. **DR. THORNE** earned her B.S. here at Centenary, her M.Ed. and Ed.D. at the University of Houston. She has done post-doctoral work in Texas and London. She is married to attorney Michael S. Thorne, and they live in Houston with their son.

1960s

DEE WYATT AKINS (60) is an instructor of humanities at Haskell Indian Institute in Lawrence, Kansas. He teaches vocational and liberal arts to Indians. **MARGARET POWELL AKINS** (61) teaches at South Junior High in Lawrence.

WILLIAM E. (JACK) CARPENTER (60) is the Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Kansas State University.

DR. LEONARD M. RIGGS, JR. (64) has assumed the presidency of the American College of Emergency Physicians. **DR. RIGGS** is director of the Emergency Department at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas. He earned his medical degree from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in 1968 and completed his internship at the City of Memphis Hospitals in Memphis, Tenn. He received further training as a U.S. Navy flight surgeon at the School of Aerospace Medicine in 1970.

IN MEMORIAM

DR. THEODORE TOULON BECK
January 10, 1981

MR. MARLIN W. DRAKE
January 21, 1981

PROF. CHARLES A. HICKCOX
February 6, 1981

BRENDA DILBECK TISDALE (65) is the Executive Officer for the Laredo Board of Realtors.

HAL PROSKE (65) received his master's in rehabilitation counseling psychology from Oklahoma State University in 1976. He spent three years as health planner for Oklahoma Health Systems Agency. Currently he is in Oklahoma City as a rehabilitation specialist in the private sector.

BARRY PETREE (66) was the subject of "The All-American Success Story," feature article in *The Shreveport Journal* in December 1980. He is the founder of the Hickory Stick, part of a growing corporation of hickory-smoked barbecue restaurants. He owns three restaurants locally and has franchises for more in several cities throughout the Ark-La-Tex area.

DAVID DETERLY, his wife **JANIE WROTEN DETERLY** (67), and their daughter Mary Doke, age 10, live in Arlington, Texas. **JANIE** teaches English at James Bowie High School in Arlington.

KERRY VEGOSEN (69) is senior staff engineer in the Manufacturing Research & Technology Division of Martin Marietta Aerospace Corporation of Orlando, Florida. **KERRY** is also pursuing his MBA at Florida Institute of Technology. He lives at 1110 Doris Street, Altamonte Springs, Florida.

HENRY M. NICHOLSON (61) earned his Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Tennessee and is currently Data Processing Manager, Life Investors, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

RODNEY CAGE (66) earned his master's degree in mathematics from Louisiana State University and is currently Sales Training Manager, GSD Division, IBM, Atlanta, Georgia.

RUSSELL HERRON (66) earned his master's degree in applied mathematics from the University of Virginia. He is employed as a research associate for Exxon Production Research Company in Houston.

FRED L. REAGOR (66) earned his master's in mathematics from Texas Christian University. **FRED** is senior softward engineer for General Dynamics in Fort Worth, Texas.

ANITA JEWELL CLARK (68) earned her master of science degree from Texas A&M. She is exploration systems analyst, Exxon Company in Houston.

JEROME P. KILPATRICK, earned the Ph.D. in computer science from the University of North Carolina. He is currently Manager, Product Development, IBM, Austin, Texas.

ROBERT MORRIS CARTER (69) received his master's in mathematics from Louisiana Tech and is now working in Austin, Texas.

BROOKS VAN HORN (69) earned his Ph.D. in statistics from Louisiana Tech and is presently Strategic Command Systems Analyst, TRW, McLean, Virginia.

1970s

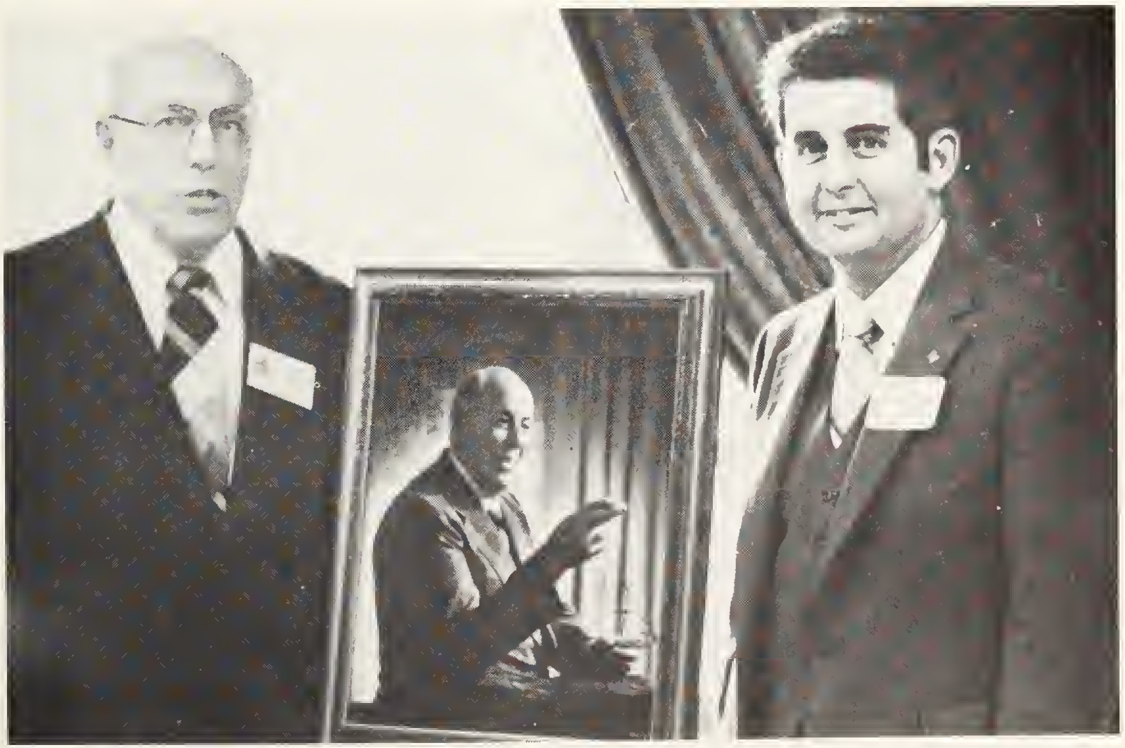
PETER PIGOTT (71) and **MARY (CHRISTIANSON) PIGOTT** (71) are the proud parents of twins, Andrew and Jennifer, born July 8. They have two other children, Brian, 7, and Lindsey, 4. **PETE** and **MARY** are still living in Houston, where **PETE** is regional sales manager for Intercontinental Metals Corporation.

J. DAVID "PINKY" ROBERTS (72) is Diaconal Minister in Christian Education and Music, at the Greene Street United Methodist Church, Piqua, Ohio 45356.

RANDY and **KAYE SMOLEN OBERLAG** (74) both graduated from the University of Arkansas School of Law in May, 1979. **KAYE** has opened an office for general practice at 2224C South Main Street, Carriage House, Little Rock, Arkansas 72206, and **RANDY** has opened a consulting firm (Environmental Technical Consultants, Inc.) at 1510 S. Broadway, Little Rock, Arkansas 72202.

CHARLES T. EASLEY, JR. (75) has been named the division accountant for Halliburton Services' Los Angeles Division. **CHUCK** completed his master's degree in business administration at Centenary in May, 1980, and now lives in Norwalk, California.

VICKIE MOORE YOUNG (75) and **E. PAUL YOUNG** (76), 250 Carrolton Avenue, Shreveport, are the proud parents of Ann Kathryn Young, born on February 2, 1981.



Cheesy Voran looks over his portrait which James Goins unveiled at the Homecoming luncheon. The portrait will be hung for permanent display in the Choir Loft.

Strictly Personal

RAY "SCUTTER" TINDEL (75) is working for Gerald D. Hines Interests of Houston in the property management division.

BILL STOWE (69) is the director of placement at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth. **MARY STOWE** (70) is involved in the wholesale business with Canton Corner Imports in the Dallas Market Center.

RICHARD BOSWELL (76) and **MISSY HOWARD BOSWELL** (72) announce the birth of their second son, Timothy Shaun, born on September 30, 1980. Older brother, Christopher, turned 3 on New Year's Day. The **BOSWELLS** live in Gulfport, Mississippi, where **RICHARD** is the president of Direct Information Services Corporation, a computer firm.

ROBERT A. RUELLO (ROCKY) (76) was promoted to Personnel Director for Hotel Dieu Hospital. Hotel Dieu is a 340 bed acute-care, general hospital which has over 1,000 employees, and is located in New Orleans.

DAVID A. WHEELER (77) has received his J.D. degree from the University of Mississippi School of Law. He is associated with Ladner and Emil, Attorneys in Gulfport, Miss. His wife, **CANDACE COX WHEELER**, is interning with the Hattiesburg, Miss., District Attorney's office and will graduate from the University of Mississippi School of Law in May. The **WHEELERS** live at 10631 Linohau Way, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520.

DANNY GAYLE STINSON (76) graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth last fall.

MARY MARGARET (MIMI) MITCHELL (79), a graduate student at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, is working toward a master's degree in reading.

AUSTIN LOGAN MEYERS made his debut January 25, weighing 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and measuring 20¼ inches long. Proud parents are **EMILY** (76) and **DON MEYERS** (76). **THE MEYERS** live at 2051 Shadywood Lane, Shreveport, La., 71105.

Alumni and their spouses attending Annual Conference are invited to an Alumni Breakfast on Wednesday, June 3, in the South Cafeteria. If you can attend, let Don McDowell, Director of Church Relations, know.

MARSHALL TAYLOR (79) has just completed his master of arts degree in advertising at the University of Texas at Austin. He graduated magna cum laude. **MARSHALL** won The Gold Award from the Houston Art Directors Show in November, which recognized the best of 400 entries in the student division of the competition.

PAUL and **PATTIE BRUBAKER** (79) are living in Charlottesville, Virginia. **PAUL** is working toward his MBA degree at the Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business. **PATTIE** is working toward her master's degree in administration. Both **PAUL** and **PATTIE** will graduate in May, 1982.

VICKY FISCHER (76) has been awarded a 1981-82 academic year scholarship from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. A Fair Park alumna, **VICKY** graduated as a dean's list scholar from Centenary. She earned her master's degree from the University of Texas Music School and is now a doctoral student in musicology at the University of North Carolina.

MILES HITCHCOCK (71) received his master's degree in mathematics at Louisiana Tech and is now vice-president, Falco, Inc.

NANCY SKOOG BAUMGART (75) received her master's degree in mathematics from the University of Arkansas and is now Data Analyst with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing in Nevada, Missouri.

The following have been ordained deacons in the Louisiana Conference of the United Methodist Church:

LEE McKINZIE (78)
TERRY SWAN (78)
JEFF DUKE (79)
RON DAUPHINE (80)
LEE KNEIPP (80)
JAMES HESSER (77)-Ordained in Texas Conference.

1980s

The following marriages took place during 1980: **DARLENE PRYOR** and **JOHN RENFREE**; **SANDRA BROCK** and **RICHARD HOLLEY**; **SUE PRINCE** and **TIM BRUSTER**; **SUE NICHOLS** and **DOUG MEYER**; **BETSY ANDERSON** and **MAX MALONE**; **ANN McVAY** and **JOHN PURDY**; **KAREN HOLBERT** and **MARK STEELE**.

JUTTA WACHSMUTH (80) of Bad Salzuflen, West Germany, has been accepted into the Berlin University School of Medicine in Berlin. She is one of 1,240 students who will make up the entering classes of all medical schools this year. This group was selected from 60,000 applicants in all of West Germany.

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Make checks payable to the Centenary College Alumni Association. Thank You.

Meeting for the first time since their graduation in the '50s are (left to right) Wanda (Allen) Dobie of Auburn, Alabama; Pat (Brittan) Langley of Groves, Texas, and Pat (Freeman) Webber of Westfield, New Jersey. They laughed, gossiped, hugged, giggled, and generally made up for a lot of lost time. And that's what Homecoming is really all about.

Homecoming '81

Frannie (Bowers) Perlman

Wayne Curtis, President of the Alumni Association, gives a "State of the College" address at lunch during Homecoming. Under his leadership, Alumni Weekend has been expanded and moved to the weekend of Commencement, when campus excitement is high.

Active participants at Homecoming include Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Bodie, Mrs. Lynn Reeves, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vowels. This picture was taken during "Welcome Hall" — registration — on Saturday morning.

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Planning Ahead

April 10-21 — Spring Recess

April 23 — Founders' Day

April 30-May 10 — "Hansel and Gretel," Peter Pan Players, Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

May 15-16 — Alumni Weekend

May 17 — Commencement, Gold Dome

May 31 — End, Great Teachers—Scholars Fund

June 1-4 — Louisiana Annual Conference, Gold Dome

June 8 — Registration for Summer Session

June 11-14, 18-20 — "A Streetcar Named Desire," Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

June 25-July 11 — Centenary Choir, Europe

July 6 — Independence Day Holiday

July 23-26, 30-Aug. 1 — "No, No, Nanette," Marjorie Lyons Playhouse

Aug. 1 — Summer Session ends

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